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Alfred the Great.



O name in English history is so popular, and so justly popular, as that of Alfred the Great. That he taught his people to defend themselves and defeat their enemies, is the least of his many

claims to our grateful admiration; he did much more than this; he gave the first impulse to the spirit of civilization, and taught a horde of wild barbarians that there were other and worthier pursuits than war or the pleasures of the table. In fact, he was one of those highly-gifted men, that would seem to be raised up especially by Providence, to meet certain emergencies, or to advance the career of nations. Such was the hero, so beautifully recorded by the pen of Edmund Burke, and of whose history we now purpose to give a slight sketch, for the amusement of those who might turn in weariness from a more ample record.

Alfred the Great was born at Wantage, in Berkshire, in the year 849, one of the most dreary and calamitous periods of English chronicle. He was the youngest son of Ethelwulph, a mild and virtuous prince, but full of a timid piety, which utterly disqualified him for the circumstances in which he was placed.

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According to the historian, Asser, young Alfred, being of a more comely person and sweeter disposition than his elder brothers, became the favourite of both his parents, and was sent by them to Rome, while yet a child, in order that he might be anointed king by the pope himself. But though the feeble piety of Ethelwulph showed this especial instance of regard for his son, he altogether neglected his education, and the young prince in his twelfth year had not yet learned to read or write. Fortunately for himself, and still more so for the kingdom he was afterwards to govern, he possessed a mind too active to be entirely subdued by the most unfavourable circumstances. If he could not read for himself, he nevertheless loved to listen to the rude but inspiring strains of Saxon poetry when recited by others, and had he not been a hero and a statesman, he might probably have been a poet. At length, as the old chronicler tells us,---" on a certain day, his mother was shewing him and his brothers a Saxon book of poetry, which she held in her hand, and said, 'Whichever of you shall the soonest learn this volume, shall have it for his own."" Thus stimulated, Alfred bent himself to the task with all that steady ardour which so strongly characterized him in after-life, and easily won the prize from his tardy competitors. This gave a fresh impulse to his natural appetite for learning; even his passion for the chase could not divert him from earnest study; nor was he to be deterred by what might have been a better excuse for indolence, the incessant tortures of the secret malady which had attacked him while yet a child, and which never left him but with life. What this secret disease was, the old chroniclers have forgotten, or for some reasons omitted, to explain.

In 871, Alfred succeeded his brother in the sovereignty of Wessex, at a period when the whole country was suffering under the ravages of the Danes, who burnt, plundered, and destroyed, without the least distinction of age, sex, or profession. Being still pagans, the convent was no more sacred with them than the palace or the cottage. They waged war upon all alike, and the general misery was yet farther increased by a raging pestilence, and the internal dissensions of the people.

Alfred now for the first time took the field against these brave, but ruthless, invaders. He was defeated; yet such was his skill and courage, that he was able to maintain the struggle till at length a peace, or rather a truce, was concluded between the combatants, for these intervals of calm seldom lasted beyond a year. Neither was this the worst of the evils that beset the Saxon prince. Any compact he might make with one party of the Danes was considered binding only upon that party, and had no influence whatever upon others of their countrymen, who had different leaders and different interests. Thus, upon the present occasion, Alfred had no sooner made terms with one piratical horde, than he was invaded by a fresh body of them under Rollo; and when he had compelled these to abandon Wessex, and seek for an easier conquest on the shores of Normandy, he was attacked by fresh bodies of Danes already settled in the other parts of England. So long, however, as they ventured to meet him in the open field, his skill secured him the victory; till, taught by repeated defeats, they had recourse to another system of tactics. "They used," says Burke, "suddenly to land and ravage a part of the country; when a force opposed them, they retired to their ships, and passed to some other part, which in a like manner they ravaged, and then retired as before, until the country, entirely harassed, pillaged, and wasted by their incursions, was no longer able to resist them. Then they ventured safely to enter a desolated and disheartened country, and to establish themselves in it."

To meet this system of warfare, it was necessary to create a navy at a time when the Saxons knew not how to build ships, or to manage them when built. But the genius of Alfred triumphed over every obstacle. He brought shipwrights from the continent, himself assisted the workmen in their labours, and engaged Frisian seamen, the neighbours of the Danes, and, like them, pirates.

The new armament being completed, Alfred fell upon a Danish fleet, which was bringing round a large force from Wareham, to the relief of their friends besieged in Exeter. These he defeated at all points, taking or destroying no less than a hundred and twenty, already damaged by a previous storm, and perhaps, on that account, less capable of defence. The Danes, whom he held cooped up in Exeter, found themselves in consequence compelled to surrender, and, giving hostages not to trouble Wessex any longer, they settled themselves in Mercia, after the example of so many of their countrymen, and became occupants of the land they had before ravaged. Thus Alfred, in the seventh year of his reign, had lost nothing by the war waged under so many difficulties and disadvantages, enough to have overwhelmed a man of less energy and genius; he still retained that portion of the kingdom which lies south of the Thames, the only part ever belonging to him in separate sovereignty, while the Danes possessed all the country on the northern side of the river. The rest of the land was thus divided. Halfdane reigned in Northumberland; his brother, in East Anglia; and Guthrum, Osketel, and Amund, governed with their subordinate king, Ceowulph, in Mercia.

There now occurs a difficulty in the life of Alfred, unexplained by the most industrious of his historians from any satisfactory record. We have just seen him triumphant, and at peace with his defeated enemies. Suddenly, without the notice of any lost battle, we find him seeking refuge in the cottage of a herdsman in the *Isle of Ethelingeye*, or *Island of Nobles*, now called Athelney. This spot, scarcely comprising two acres of ground, was surrounded on all sides by marshes, so that it could be approached only in a boat, and in it flourished a considerable grove of alders, in which were stags, goats, and other animals. Here it is that the romantic incident of the burnt cake is supposed to have occurred; a story told by many of the old writers, but nowhere so fully as in the Latin life of St. Neot. There we read that, "Alfred, a fugitive, and exiled from his people, came by chance and entered the house of a poor herdsman, and there remained some days in poverty, concealed and unknown.

"Now it happened that on the Sabbath day, the herdsman, as usual, led his cattle to their accustomed pastures, and the king remained alone with the man's wife. She, as necessity required, placed a few loaves, which some call *loudas*, on a pan, with fire underneath, to be baked for her husband's repast, on his return, as well as for her own.

"While she was of need busied, peasant-like, upon other affairs, she went anxious to the fire, and found the bread burning on the other side. She immediately assailed the king with reproaches. 'Why, man, do you sit thinking there, and are too proud to turn the bread? Whatever be your family, with such manners and sloth, what trust can be put in you hereafter? if you were a nobleman, you will be glad to eat the bread which you neglect to attend to.' The king, though stung by her upbraidings, yet heard her with patience and mildness, and roused by her scolding, took care to bake her bread as she wished."

This fable has been variously narrated; some accounts making the disguised prince busy in forming for himself a bow with arrows, and other instruments of war, while the woman gives vent to her indignation in rhyme :---

> "To turn the burning cakes you have forgot, Prompt as you are to eat them when they're hot."

In a short time the king's retreat became known to his adherents, who flocking to him in numbers, he soon found himself enabled to carry on a sort of guerilla warfare upon the nearest Danes. Growing bolder from the general success of these sallies, he at length determined upon more decisive measures; but before making the attempt, it was expedient to learn the actual condition of his enemy. With this view he assumed the costume of a Saxon minstrel, and ventured into the Danish camp at Chippenham, about thirty miles distant from his strong-hold amongst the marshes. In this disguise he went from tent to tent, and, as some of the chroniclers tell us, was admitted into the tent of Guthrum himself, the Danish leader, his quality of gleeman assuring safety even to a Saxon. Having obtained the necessary information, he returned to Athelney, which he finally left on the seventh week after Easter, and rode to Egbert's Stone, in the eastern part of Selwood, or the Great Wood. Here he was met by all the neighbouring folk of Somersetshire, Wiltshire, and Hampshire, who had not, for fear of the pagans, fled beyond the sea. Once more he encountered his enemies, and with a success almost as marvellous as the vision of St. Neot, which announced it, he routed the Danes at Ethendune with so much slaughter, that they were glad to obtain peace on such terms as he chose to dictate. Guthrum embraced Christianity, and became the adopted son of Alfred.

The king's next care was to endeavour at amalgamating the Danes, who had settled in the country with the victorious Saxons; a wise policy, and as wisely carried out. The result of it was, that when new hordes of invaders poured down upon England, they met with no encouragement from their countrymen, already established in the island, and for want of this support were easily put to flight. Nor was it by land only that Alfred proved his superiority, being no less successful by sea against the Danes of East Anglia. These he defeated off their adopted coast, and captured thirteen of their ships, with all the treasure in them.

Fearful as were the ravages committed by the Danes, they were yet, like many others of the evils of life, productive in the end of good. Before their invasion of the country, Wessex, Mercia, East Anglia, and Northumberland existed as four independent kingdoms. The three last they subdued in a little time to their own power, but being in turn defeated by Alfred, the conquered states fell to him, and this led the way to their final consolidation into a single kingdom. It was, however, a work of time, for the turbulent spirit of the Northmen required long and judicious treatment to make them lay down the sword, and take up the spade and sickle.

Peace being at length restored, Alfred, who was a full century in advance of his people, commenced in earnest the arduous task of civilization. He called about him from all parts the most learned men of the day, and, setting the example in his own person, did more in a few years for the general advancement, than had been previously effected in as many ages. Deficient, himself, in cultivation, but a giant in intellect, he devoted himself to study amidst care, toil, and disease, mastered the Latin tongue, and,---if we may believe William of Malmsbury,--translated almost all that was known of Roman literature into Saxon. His clear and capacious mind was pious without bigotry, and while he reverenced the pope as universal vicar, according to the doctrines of his age, he had yet none of the religious weakness of his father, but governed his kingdom in absolute independence of the Roman see. At the same time no prince was more earnest in advancing the general interests of religion, which he considered, truly enough, essential to the wellbeing of the country. He rebuilt the ruined monasteries, added largely to the endowments of those that had escaped the barbarous invaders, and gave every encouragement to the ecclesiastics, who came recommended to his favour by ability or virtue.

While thus employed in the arts of peace, Alfred did not for an instant neglect the military defences of his kingdom, without which, indeed, he would have been like an improvident husbandman, who should carefully cultivate his land, but leave it unhedged and unprotected. One of his most efficient measures for this purpose, was the building of a new kind of gallies, which "were twice as long, twice as high, sailed more quickly, and were less unsteady than those of the Danes; some of these ships had sixty oars, some more." In addition to these naval improvements, his genius, which seemed to adapt itself alike to all arts, suggested a complete revolution in the existing state of military tactics, both in the field and in fortifications. He was, however, feebly seconded by his people; they had not yet arrived at that degree of practical wisdom, which teaches men to endure a present pain for the sake of a future benefit, and could with difficulty be brought to make preparations against dangers which were still remote from them.

Had Alfred done no more than what has been already mentioned, he would have deserved the lasting gratitude of his countrymen. But, in addition to all this, his services as a legislator must be taken into the account. If we judge of the system established by him, with reference to the age in which, and for which, it was produced, we shall find that in this respect also, the great Alfred stands without a rival. He had no help from the accumulated wisdom of ages; his enactments were to a great extent the result of his own mind and genius; or, at least, we may say of him, that he was the most original of legislators.

Peace had lasted for what in those days must be held a very considerable period. But now the storm burst forth again as violently as ever. In the year 893, a famine visited the coast of France, and of so sweeping a kind, that the Danes, who had settled there under Hastings, determined to relieve themselves by a piratical attack upon Kent. Having landed without opposition, for Hastings had taken the English by surprize, he formed two encampments, the one at Appledore, the other at Milton, only twenty miles apart; there they were joined by many of their countrymen, who poured in from the north and east, notwithstanding their oaths, and that they had given hostages for their good conduct to the king of Wessex. Incredible as it may now seem, the invaders were allowed for a whole year to retain possession of the land thus acquired, without any attempt being made to dislodge them. The chroniclers of the time, however, tell us that this delay was occasioned by the necessity of providing against the faithlessness of their brethren, who, although they had not yet revolted, were hardly to be trusted without some farther security for their loyal adherence to the pledges already given. Having taken the necessary measures, Alfred then attacked Hastings, compelled him to sue for peace, and next turned his arms against a body of these pirates who had established themselves at Farnham. With them, too, he was no less successful; but while he was thus occupied, the East-Anglian and Northumbrian Danes seized the opportunity of revolt, and sailed in two fleets for the coast of Devonshire. These also he defeated, though even then it required no less than three years to drive these new invaders from the country.

And now, in the year 991, having fulfilled his earthly mission, as the defender and civilizer of his people, the great and good king Alfred expired, on the 26th of October, six days before the Mass of All Saints—not less beloved by his cotemporaries than admired by after-ages.

Kobert Bruce.



OBERT BRUCE was born in the year 1274, on the Feast of the translation of St. Benedict, being the 21st of March, and was undoubtedly of Norman origin. In an annual roll containing the names of

those knights and barons who came over with William the Conqueror, we find that of Brueys; and from the Domesday Book, it appears that a family of the same name were possessed of lands in Yorkshire. Coming down to a later period, 1138, when David I., of Scotland, made his fatal attack upon England, -fatal, that is, to himself and his people,-the English barons, previous to the battle of Cutton Moor, near Northallerton, sent a message to the Scottish king, by Robert Bruce, of Cleveland, a Norman knight, who possessed estates in either country. Upon his death, this knight bequeathed his English lands to his eldest son, and those in Annandale to his younger, who received a confirmation of his title by a charter of William the Lion. From this root sprung Robert Bruce, the competitor for the crown with Baliol, whose grandson was the more celebrated Robert Bruce, the younger, earl of Carrick in virtue of his mother's title, and afterwards king of Scotland. He was the eldest of three brothers, and seven sisters, whose marriages with some of the leading families of Scotland, proved an important

element of success to the future hero. His earliest years were passed at the castle of Turnberry, where his mother resided; but as he grew older, his father, who considered himself an English baron, thought proper that he should be removed to the English court. The friendship subsisting between Edward the First and the earl of Carrick induced the former to adopt the earl's son; so that the confiding monarch trained up his mortal enemy in the use of those arts and weapons which were one day to be turned against himself.

The family of Bruce, as we have already noticed, were competitors for the Scottish throne with Baliol, in whose favour an award was pronounced by Edward, when called upon to arbitrate between them. At this time, the elder Bruce was far advanced in years, his son, the earl of Carrick, was still in the prime of life, and his grandson, Robert Bruce, was eighteen years of age. Upon the old man being required to do homage for his lands in Scotland to the new monarch of that country, he indignantly refused, exclaiming, "I am Baliol's sovereign, not Baliol mine; and rather than consent to such a homage, I resign my lands in Annandale to my son, the earl of Carrick." But Carrick was not less proud, or averse to any thing that might call in question his claim to the crown of Scotland, and in like manner refused to hold any lands of Baliol. As, however, according to the feudal law, he must either divest himself of his estate, or do homage for it, he adopted the former alternative, and resigned the lands of Annandale, in favour of his son, Robert. The young baron, less scrupulous than his relatives, did not hesitate to accept his father's gift, which, upon feudal principles, carried with it the title of earl of Carrick, and did homage for the same to Baliol. By his father's death, in 1304, he became possessed of the family estates in England.

From this time, Bruce played his part with skill, though in justice it must be allowed, that his patriotism was not altogether without the alloy of a selfish ambition; and, perhaps, it would

be expecting too much from human nature, even in its best and highest forms, to look for any thing else. Neither can we free him from the charge of dissimulation, in that he swore a fealty to Baliol, which it is plain he never intended to observe, and affected gratitude and attachment for the English monarch, while in secret he was preparing to undermine him. An excuse for this has been sought by his more partial admirers, in the necessity of the case, arising from the well-known sagacity of Edward, who would otherwise have penetrated his purposes, and crushed them in the bud without scruple. Nor was this the only obstacle in his path to empire. Upon the failure of Baliol, and his only son Edward, the ancient and powerful family of the Comyns were ready to dispute his title to the crown, which they claimed for themselves. John, commonly called the Red Comyn, who had been the determined opponent of Wallace, possessed, in the event of the monarch dying without issue, the same right to the throne which was vested in Bruce himself. He too, had connected himself by marriage with the royal family of England, and was at this time one of the most powerful subjects in Scotland. In this we seem to have a key to the policy of all the Bruces, and if such really were the case, it was a policy worthy of Machiavel himself. When Baliol leagued with Comyn to throw off the supremacy of Edward, whose hand, whether justly or not, had raised him to the Scottish throne, the Bruces and their party, tempted by the promise of a crown, lent their best aid to the English monarch. Upon the termination of the campaign, the elder Bruce demanded the fulfilment of Edward's promise, to which the latter indignantly replied, that he had not come into Scotland to conquer a kingdom for him; so that Bruce reaped nothing else at the time from his service, than the satisfaction of seeing his rival, Baliol, dethroned, and the influence of the Comyns effectually diminished.

In 1296, Edward held a parliament at Berwick, compelling the Scotch barons to do him homage, and the young lord of Carrick concurred in the national submission. But notwithstanding this outward show of fealty, he became, in the time of Wallace's success, suspected of entertaining designs upon the crown. first, indeed, he had joined against Wallace, and wasted the lands of his adherent Douglas with fire and sword ; yet soon after his return home, he summoned the Annandale men, who were the vassals of his father, then in the service of Edward, and thus addressed them :--- "You have already heard, without doubt, of that solemn oath, which I lately took at Carlisle, and I cannot deny the fact; but the oath was a foolish one, and exacted by fear; it was my body that took the oath, and not my mind; but its having been taken at all is now to me the cause of much remorse and sorrow; yet ere long I hope to be absolved from it by our Holy Father. In the meanwhile, I am resolved to go and join my fellow-countrymen, and assist them in their efforts to restore to its liberty the land of my nativity, for none, as you know, is an enemy of his own flesh, and as for me, I love my people. Let me beseech you then to adopt the same resolution, and to accompany me, and you shall ever be esteemed my most dear friends and approved counsellors."

To this request the men of Annandale deferred giving any answer till the morning, and took advantage of the night to retire, so that Bruce could only join the insurgents with his own vassals of Carrick.

The first disappointment might have taught Bruce to desist from his design, for which the time was not yet ripe, but blinded by ambition, he entered into a strict alliance with Wichart, the bishop of Glasgow, and the Steward of Scotland, the principal leaders of the insurrection. Upon joining his new associates, he found their purposes utterly incompatible with his views upon the crown. Wallace, the soul of party, had ever supported the claims of Baliol, and his great supporter, Sir Andrew Moray, a near connexion of the Comyns, had the same object. During the campaign, therefore, of 1298, which concluded with the

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battle of Falkirk, he shut himself up in his castle of Ayr, maintaining a cautious neutrality, while his father continued to reside in England, and to serve Edward in his wars. The king, however, did not admire this cold system of neutrality. He in consequence determined to attack the castle of Ayr, and Bruce, dreading the consequence, razed it to the ground, and sought an asylum in the mountain fastnesses of Carrick.

In the following year, when Wallace had resigned the regency, John Comyn, of Badenoch, and Sir John de Soulis, were chosen governors of the kingdom, and the party of Bruce availed themselves of the opportunity to advance his influence by opposition to those in power, and by defeating every measure taken for the public benefit. An attempt was made by those who really wished well to the national cause, or who dreaded that their disunion might be fatal to all alike, to reconcile the contending factions; with this view they elected Bruce, and Lamberton, bishop of Glasgow, joint regents, in the name of Baliol; but this illassorted coalition soon fell to pieces, as might have been expected, where the views, which one party entertained in secret, were so utterly opposed to the avowed purposes of all.

The policy which actuated Bruce on this occasion, may be easily explained. It was clear that Edward would never consent to the restoration of Baliol, then in exile, and the Comyns had taken so decided a part against him, that it seemed most improbable he would ever consent to raise one of that family to the throne. Continuing, therefore, the same line of duplicity with which he had commenced, and which he had only abandoned for a single instant, in the vain hope of persuading the party of Wallace to openly adopt his claims, he now endeavoured by submission and affected attachment to win the favour of the English monarch. Edward, he well knew, had the power, could he be brought to entertain the inclination, to place him on the Scottish throne, and if this point were once attained, Bruce trusted that means would afterwards occur of shaking off all dependence upon his benefactor. In these designs he to a certain extent succeeded, but not in his main object. If he was crafty, Edward was yet craftier. He had fallen into the same error that his father had done in 1296, and was outwitted by the superior political ability of him whom he had intended to deceive, and who, it must be confessed, was equally insincere. Edward cheated both father and son, by holding out to them the hope of a crown he never meant them to attain, his object being to unite the two countries; an excellent purpose in itself, if we could only bring ourselves to overlook the fraud and violence by which it was to be accomplished. When, therefore, the Comyns submitted, in 1304, and he proceeded to the settlement of his new dominions, the earl of Carrick found that his only gain was the being employed amongst the commissioners in organizing a system of government. He had, however, reaped no little advantage from his dissimulation. Whilst Baliol was an exile, and Comyn in disgrace, he had preserved his estates, and won the king's confidence without losing, but rather augmenting, his influence with the Scotch. At the same time he saw that Comyn was still powerful, his claims to the throne were more generally admitted by the people, and without his concurrence nothing could be effected. Thus situated, Bruce submitted to his rival this alternative :---- "Give me your land, and I shall bind myself to support your title to the kingdom, and, when we have expelled our enemies, to place the crown upon your head; or, if thou dost not choose to assume the state of the kingdom, here am I ready to resign to you my estates, on condition that you second me in my efforts to regain the throne of my fathers." Comyn accepted the latter alternative, but immediately betrayed the design to Edward, and sent him the letter, or indenture, by which Bruce had bound himself. But the latter, when suddenly charged with it, denied his hand and seal with a coolness that could only belong to one long practised in the arts of dissimulation, and demanded time to prove his innocence.

Arch-deceiver as the English king himself was, he yet allowed himself to be duped by this specious effrontery, and Bruce escaping into Scotland, murdered Comyn, in the church of the Grey Friars, at Dumfries. Soon afterwards he was crowned at Scone, and the revolution spread far and wide; upon hearing which, Edward sent an invading army into Scotland. Superiority of force and military skill soon compelled Bruce to retreat to the mountain fastnesses, that offered a better place of security than the strongest castle, for castles might be stormed; but here, if danger threatened him upon one point, he had only to retreat to one more remote and more rugged, and thus at any time was enabled to baffle his pursuers when he found them too powerful to be resisted. A series of fightsbattles they could hardly be called-and adventures now ensued, which have all the colouring of romance, but which entailed so much of hardness and privation upon his followers, that after a while, it became evident he would not be able much longer to keep them from abandoning a cause so desperate. Then, again, a spark of hope was kindled by the disaffection growing out of the severity which Edward exercised upon all who had been in arms to resist him. Numbers in consequence flocked to Bruce, and fresh adventures succeeded of a yet more romantic nature than those already mentioned; the fortunes of the wanderer seeming now to be at the lowest ebb, and then again rising into a prosperous flood, which as rapidly subsided, making it a matter of some difficulty for him to escape being stranded by the falling waters. It was during this season that Douglas disgraced himself and the Scottish name by barbarities that have never been surpassed, and rarely even equalled.

The death of the great Edward—for great he was, in spite of all his faults,—and the accession of his son, the feeble Edward II., left an open field to Bruce, who was as much superior to those that now opposed him, as he had been overcrowed by the genius of his late adversary. He marched from victory to victory, and would, no doubt, have brought the contest to a happy termination, had he not been seized by an alarming sickness. At first it threatened to be fatal; things were again beginning to look gloomily for Scotland; but in the moment of extreme peril, he shook off his disease by a strong effort, and once more led his followers through a series of triumphs, which were crowned by the great battle of Bannockburn. Though we cannot allow the ambition which seeks a crown to pass for patriotism, it is impossible to deny the highest praise to the courage, firmness, and ability displayed by Bruce through the whole of this trying period. None may deny that he deserved a crown, and when once obtained, it acquired a lustre from the talents of him who wore it.

Bruce soon found himself in a condition to assist his brother Edward in the attempt to drive the English out of Ireland. But here the usual good fortune of the Scotch abandoned them. After a hard-fought campaign, attended by many vicissitudes, his sagacity saw that the attempt was hopeless, and he returned to Scotland. Shortly afterwards, the turbulent and aspiring Edward was slain in battle.

His wonted success attended Bruce in the field, in the midst of which, however, a plot was being formed against his life and government. Fortunately it was revealed in time by the Countess of Strathern, to whom the conspirators had the weakness to confide their intentions; and soon afterwards, to crown his prosperity, Edward II. was compelled by a series of defeats to conclude a peace. But Bruce's health began to be impaired, and when war again broke out between the countries, upon the deposition of Edward II. and the succession of his son Edward III., he was unable to lead his projected expedition against England. It ended in failure, if not in defeat.

A short interval of health and hope gleamed upon him after this attack, and peace was concluded between the two countries, greatly to the dissatisfaction of the English, who, justly enough,

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considered themselves sacrificed to the ambition of the queenmother, Isabella, and of her favourite, Mortimer. But this momentary promise of health and vigour soon passed away, and it became plain to all that the life of this brave and sagacious monarch was drawing rapidly to a close. In expectation of the final event, he had given orders to have a magnificent tomb made at Paris; which was brought to Bruge, thence through England into Scotland, and on its arrival erected in the church of the Benedictines at Dumfernline.

Bruce died in his fifty-fifth year, and was buried in the abbeychurch of Dumfernline, as he had desired. By his first wife, Isabella, daughter of Donald, tenth Earl of Mar, he had an only daughter, Marjory, married to Walter, the High Steward, of which marriage was born Robert II., King of Scotland, and first of the royal house of Stuart, who succeeded to the crown in 1371. By his second wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Aymer de Burgh, Earl of Ulster, he had three children; David, who succeeded him; Margaret, married to William, Earl of Sutherland; Mathildis, who married Thomas de Yssac; and Elizabeth, who became the wife of Sir Walter Oliphant, of Gask.

In the prime of his life Bruce was upwards of six feet high; his shoulders were broad, his chest full and open; the cheekbones strong and prominent, and the muscles of the back and neck of great size and thickness; his hair curled short over a broad forehead, and the general expression of his face was calm and cheerful, yet, when he pleased, he could assume a character of stern command. Such, at least, Bruce has been described by the old historian, and we may easily believe it, since the outward semblance agrees so well with what is recorded of his life and actions.

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HE birthplace of Charlemagne is unknown, but from various data we may infer that he was born somewhere about the year 742, nearly seven years before his father, Pepin the Brief, assumed the title

of King. His mother was Bertha, daughter of Charibert, Count of Leon.

Of his boyhood we know as little as of his birth, but he seems at an early age to have mingled in the real business of life, for when only twelve years old we find him despatched to receive and welcome the sovereign pontiff who came to implore his father's aid against the barbarians that threatened Rome. From the usual habits of the Franks, it is also probable that he accompanied Pepin in his campaigns at an early age; but the first time that we really see him in the field, is on the renewal of the war with the rebellious Duke of Aquitaine.

Upon the death of Pepin, in 768, Charlemagne and his younger brother Carloman succeeded to equal portions of one of the most powerful European kingdoms, bounded by the Pyrenees, the Alps, the Mediterranean, and the ocean. But this would hardly have enabled the monarchs, even had they been united, to resist successfully the incursions of the barbarous tribes on the German frontiers of France, which had commenced with the first establishment of the Frankish dominion in Gaul; and which was kept alive by the constant pouring out of fresh hordes from the overpopulated north. The situation of Charlemagne was rendered yet more perilous by the passive enmity of his brother, and the rebellion of Hunald, the turbulent Duke of Aquitaine. But fortunately Charlemagne had a genius equal to the difficulties of his situation; though his brother refused to aid him, he defeated Hunald; and no less illustrious by his clemency than by his valour and military skill, he forgave the vanquished rebel.

Desiderius, the King of Lombardy, had made large encroachments upon the states of the Roman Pontiff, whose cause was taken up by Charlemagne. This led to feuds, which Bertha, the mother of the Frankish King, endeavoured to appease by bringing about a union between her son and the daughter of the Lombard. But Charlemagne soon took a disgust to the wife thus imposed upon him, and repudiated her, that he might marry Hildegarde, the daughter of a noble family in Suabia.

In 771 Carloman died, and Charlemagne was elected to the vacant throne, to the exclusion of his nephews, whose extreme youth, indeed, made them incapable of wearing the crown in such troubled times. Gilberga, the widow of Carloman, immediately fled, and sought an asylum with Desiderius, the common place of refuge for all who were hostile to the Frankish monarch. But the attention of Charlemagne was called off to a more immediate danger from the Saxons, of whom the Frisons were either a branch or the perpetual allies. Had the tribes of which this people were composed been united under one head, instead of being governed by various independent chiefs, the result would probably have been fatal to France. Such a day, however, might come; a second Attila might arise; and with a full conviction of these perils, Charlemagne, when he marched against the barbarians, determined to put them down effectually. He took and destroyed the famous temple of the Irminsule, the

great idol of their nation—that is, the Hermansaule, or Pillar of Arminius, which had originally been raised to commemorate the defeat of the Roman Varus by that hero, though in time the name had got corrupted, and the cause of its erection been forgotten. The Saxons were too wise to meet their powerful opponent in the field, and when, as often happened, they were brought to bay, they made a feigned submission, and obtained mercy by vows they never meant to keep. Meanwhile, events had been taking place in another quarter, that called away Charlemagne, and obliged him to leave his generals to watch over them.

The Lombard King, Desiderius, had made use of his absence to plunder the Papal see, to which Adrian had now succeeded. With some difficulty the Pope contrived to give his friend notice of his danger, when Charlemagne assembled a vast army, one division of which he himself led into Italy over the Alps by Mount Cenis, while the other was conducted to the same ground by his uncle, Duke Bernard, over the Mons Jovis, or Mount Joux, which from this event received the name it has borne ever since, of the Great Saint Bernard. Although surprised by an invasion from a quarter so unexpected, Desiderius marched out to meet his enemy, but his flank being turned, he fled hastily to Pavia, without having struck a blow. Charlemagne pursued the fugitives; but finding the city too strong to be taken by storm, he blockaded it with one portion of his army, while with the other he proceeded against Verona, having reduced which, he returned to the siege of Pavia. Month passed after month, till at length Easter approached, when leaving the city blockaded as before, he determined to visit Rome in his capacity of patrician or governor. His march through the Italian towns was one of uninterrupted triumph; everywhere he was met with acclamations, and at Rome he was received by the Pope as well as the people with the liveliest expressions of gratitude for having freed them from the tyranny of the Lombards. The friendship

then cemented between Adrian and his young deliverer lasted through the remainder of their lives, without any serious interruption.

Having thus asserted his rights of Patrician or Exarch, Charlemagne was liberal in his donations to the church, and soon afterwards returned to the siege of Pavia, which it now became important for him to bring to a speedy conclusion, the Saxons having again taken advantage of his absence to ravage his frontiers. About the middle of the year, the city surrendered, and he was crowned with the iron crown of Lombardy. He then marched against the Saxons, defeating them whenever they ventured to make a stand, till they found their best resource was in submission.

It was not long before a fresh revolt amongst the Lombards recalled him to their country. Once more he was victorious, and once more he was summoned from his career of conquest to meet the Saxons. As usual, they were beaten out of the field, and so completely, that many of them, seeming to have lost all faith in their gods, from repeated defeats, presented themselves with their wives and children to receive baptism.

Amidst all these fatigues and battles, which might appear sufficient to have occupied the attention of any one man, Charlemagne retained in his own hands the general government of the state. The local administration was distributed amongst twelve provincial officers, with the titles of Dukes, each of them having the command of a county. Subordinate to these officers were the Counts, who, in fact, were the judges of the land, and had full authority to decide and punish within their jurisdiction. To secure the faithful performance of their duties by these Dukes and Counts, certain officers, under the name of Missi Dominici, were sent in visitations from time to time to enquire into their conduct. In great ecclesiastical questions, or those affecting the more powerful vassals of the crown, either the King himself, or the Count of his palace, sat as judge.

Spain next demanded his attention. That country had been subdued by the Arabs, but the descendants of the first conquerors quarrelled amongst themselves, and Ibn al Arabi, a powerful chief, sought the aid of Charlemagne, who marched thither, and being, as usual, victorious, secured to himself a barrier against the Saracens and Gascons. This was seen with ill-will by Lupo, Duke of Gascony, and when the Frankish King was leaving Spain to meet fresh dangers on the Rhine, treacherously laid an ambush for his destruction in the gorges of the Pyrenees. The monarch himself was allowed to pass with the first division of his army, the second was assailed and destroyed in the valley of Roncesvalles, and the conquerors secreting themselves in their mountain fastnesses presented no object for the venagence of the indignant monarch. Besides, the barbarians were again ravaging his frontiers, under the command of Witikind, with a fierceness that went far beyond even the worst of their earlier incursions. Their cruelty, however, was retaliated by their almost total annihilation while attempting to retreat across the Adern, and with the ensuing season Charlemagne reduced them, as it seemed, toa state of total submission. But no sooner had he set out for Italy, whither he was called by many pressing affairs, than Witikind, the great leader of the Westphalians, started forth from his retreat in Denmark, and stimulated all Saxony to a renewed contest. The time was well chosen. Witikind, who appears to have been as superior to the generals of Charlemagne as he was inferior to the King himself, gave the Franks a complete overthrow.

When these tidings were brought to Charlemagne, he returned in all haste to the northern frontiers. The scene was at once reversed. Cowed by his name alone, they had recourse, as usual, to submission, guaranteed by oaths which they never meant to keep, and by hostages who did not hesitate to incur the fatal penalty attached to the certain faithlessness of their countryman. But this time the King would listen to no terms

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short of ample vengeance. He demanded that four thousand of the most hostile and turbulent should be delivered up to him, all of whom he had executed in one day, in order to do by intimidation what he had failed to do by kindness. His severity, however, failed in producing the desired effect. It was not long before the Saxons again flew to arms, when they sustained so signal a defeat that very few of all their host escaped from the bloody field. Yet still the spirit of the barbarians, supported by an indomitable passion for war and plunder, continued as little quelled as ever. Witikind and Albion, their most popular chiefs, still maintained the contest, even when suffering nothing but disasters; until at length, their conqueror, subduing them more by policy than by arms, won them over to the Christian faith, which was then embraced by all Saxony. This, for the time, produced a better feeling, though the truce was not of long duration.

Hildegarde, the wife of Charlemagne, had now been dead some short time, when he married Fastrada, the daughter of a Frankish noble. It is said that from this union there arose a spirit of discontent amongst some of the leading men of his nation, who in consequence rebelled against him ; but, finding themselves too weak to contend with him, dispersed, and endeavoured to find safety in concealment. They did not, however, escape their merited punishment. Being sooner or later taken, some had their eyes put out, others were degraded from their rank, none were condemned to death, but all to exile. Even these severe examples did not prevent the rise of many petty revolts, the different parts of which the Frankish kingdom was composed not being as yet sufficiently amalgamated ; but they were suppressed by the united wisdom and vigour of the monarch.

The short interval of peace now allowed him, Charlemagne employed in endeavouring to educate and civilize his people-He made a tour through his dominions, spreading local and general improvement, reforming laws, advancing knowledge,

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and building churches and monasteries, Christianity being one of the chief means to which he trusted for the attainment of his grand objects. In this he was no less successful than he had before been in war. With the exception of the Eastern empire, France was now the most cultivated nation in Europe, even Rome herself sending thither for skilful workmen, while commerce, roads, and mechanics must have been much advanced, as we may infer from the facility with which marble columns and immense stone crosses were often carried through the whole extent of France upon carriages of native construction. Luxury, too, with its attendant arts had made considerable strides. Vases of gold and silver richly carved, silver tables highly wrought, bracelets, rings, and table-cloths of fine linen, might be seen in the houses of the nobles. The people must have been dexterous in working iron, for their superiority in this respect is evinced by the severe laws forbidding the exportation of arms.

The calm, thus wisely employed, did not last long. Charlemagne was soon roused from his peaceful occupations to put down a revolt of Tassilo, Duke of Bavaria, as well as a meditated attack upon Italy by Adalgisus, the son of the deposed Lombard King, Desiderius, who was assisted underhand by the Greek Empress, Irene, and had besides formed a secret alliance with the Duke of Beneventum. Tassilo, being seized, was condemned to death by the great council. He appealed to the clemency of the King, who, ever averse to shed blood, mitigated the sentence into a life-long seclusion from the world in a cloister. Adalgisus was met by the Duke of Beneventum, not to assist him, as he had expected, but to oppose him, for the Duke had in good time discovered that loyalty was more likely to prosper than treason. He therefore joined the army of France under Grimwold, and in the battle which succeeded, the Greek forces were entirely routed, and Adalgisus disappears from the busy scene.

The empire of Charlemagne was next to be assailed by the Huns,

not the same people whose fathers had fought under Attila, though probably descended from the same stock. Upon the death of that ferocious conqueror, the tribes whom his talents had kept united, again sundered. Shortly afterwards, a warlike nation, calling themselves Avars, approached the northern parts of Europe, having been driven from their native country by the Turks. They spread rapidly, acquiring territory and power, until they were invited by Tassilo to aid him in his meditated treachery. They lost more than one battle against the Franks; but neither their own defeat, nor the total overthrow of their ally, made any change in their purposes. They persisted ; fought a hard battle, and were so utterly routed, that they drew back and remained quiet for awhile, in order to collect their strength before venturing upon a fresh contest with their tremendous adversary, who, on his part, was no less desirous of a respite for the same object. Little rest, however, was allowed him. No sooner had he beaten back the Huns, than he had to contend with a new enemy, the Weletabes, a Sclavonian tribe inhabiting the northern part of Germany, near Brandenburgh and Pomerania, from the Elbe to the Baltic. In themselves they might not have excited much alarm, but if they met with only a temporary success, their example might have been fatal, by rousing the Saxons, who still, with reluctance, submitted to the yoke imposed upon them. The King, therefore, without loss of time, met and defeated the Weletabes; when he received them into grace, and ever afterwards found them faithful.

Having freed himself from this peril, Charlemagne next found that he must turn his arms against the Huns in Hungary, which appears to have been defended by them after a singular fashion. The whole country was surrounded by nine circles of double palisading, formed of trunks of trees twenty feet in height. The interstices of the palisade were twenty feet wide, filled with stone and lime compacted, the top being covered with earth, and planted with shrubs. At the distance of twenty Teutonic, or forty Italian miles, was a second fortified line of the same kind; and thus these circles were repeated, the circumference always narrowing till you came to the innermost, or *ring*, in which the Avars kept all their wealth, the accumulation of centuries of rapine. Such, at least, is the account, however improbable, handed down to us by an historian of the day.

In the outset fortune favoured Charlemagne, as usual. He took the three first of the defensive circles sword in hand, and laid waste the country to the junction of the Raab with the Danube, while his son, Pepin, had met and routed their army in another quarter. But unhappily a pestilential disease broke out amongst the horses, who died by thousands, and he was obliged to retreat, unpursued, however, by the Avars, their surprise and terror not having yet subsided.

In the doubtful lull that followed, a conspiracy was raised against the life and throne of the monarch, in which his natural son, Pepin, the Hunchback, was implicated. It was discovered in time, and all the conspirators were put to death, with the exception of Pepin, who was confined for life within a monastery.

Scarcely had the king escaped this danger, than he was alarmed by news that the Saxons had revolted, and uniting themselves with the Huns, had given a bloody defeat to his cousin, Theodoric. Close upon this, came other tidings of equally evil import. In the late campaign against the Huns, Charlemagne had called to his aid his son, Pepin, King of Italy, who, notwithstanding he was himself embroiled with Grimbald, Duke of Beneventum, did not hesitate to obey. To reward this prompt obedience, Charlemague early in the winter had despatched another son, Louis, King of Aquitaine, to the help of his brother, when the Saracens took advantage of the latter's absence to attack his frontiers, and even penetrated to Narbonne before any forces were ready to oppose them. From this expedition they returned home laden with plunder, and, satisfied with this success, remained for awhile in quiet. Charles therefore had a brief respite to turn against the Saxons; and as he had hitherto found all his precautions unavailing to keep them within the bounds of good order, he broke up the nation, and transported an immense number of the most turbulent tribes to a distance from their own country. Multitudes of men, women, and children were dispersed over France, and not a few were transported to Brabant and various parts of Flanders.

About this time, 793, the first collision took place between the Franks and the piratical Northmen.

It would be alien from our present purpose to follow Charlemagne step by step in his march of conquest and civilization. We need only say, in general terms, that he drove back the Arabs, reduced the Huns, became the friend of Haroun Alraschid, his only rival in the paths of greatness, and effectually protected his long line of coast from the attempted incursion of the Northmen. It is said, that upon one occasion he arrived at a certain port just as the pirates were preparing to land; but the moment they by some means learnt the presence of the monarch, they immediately fled in terror at his mere name. He remained gazing on the departing vessels, while the tears rolled down his cheeks. His nobles could not help showing surprise at such unusual emotion in the monarch; which being observed by him. he exclaimed, "I weep not, my friends, because I myself fear these miserable savages; but I weep that they should dare to show themselves upon my coast while I am living, for I foresee the evils they will bring upon my people when I am dead."

It was always an object of first importance with Charlemagne to support the papal authority, as holding out the only means of spreading Christianity, which he justly considered the most effectual instrument he could employ to enlighten and civilize the world. An attempt had been made to mutilate the Pope, and thus disqualify him for his office, by Campulus and Paschal, two disappointed aspirants to the papacy; but he escaped from their hands and brought his complaints before Charlemagne. The conspirators then attempted to justify the deed, by accusing the Pope of atrocious crimes; and the King calling to his aid certain of the Roman prelates, proceeded to sit in judgment on him. The prelates, however, declared, that by all the canonical rules they could not judge their superior; and Leo therefore was allowed, according to an old custom, to purge himself, by a solemn oath, of the crimes which had been laid to his charge.

Many motives of policy at this time induced the Pope to set up an emperor of the West in opposition to the Eastern empire. It was Christmas day, when, with the rest of the Catholic world, Charlemagne presented himself in the church of St. Peter. At the desire of the Romans, he was dressed in the long robe of the patrician, and unsuspicious, it is said, of the honour intended him, knelt at the high altar; but, just as he was about to rise, Leo advanced, and suddenly placed upon his head the crown of the western world, amidst the popular acclamations, "Long life and victory to Charles Augustus, crowned by God, great and pacific Emperor of the Romans!"

To end the long-existing feuds between the Western and Eastern empires, Charlemagne now proposed to marry Irene, who, having deposed her son and put out his eyes, had usurped the throne of Constantinople. Irene herself was not unwilling to accept the offer; but she was over-ruled by a faction, and a treaty of peace was substituted for a treaty of marriage. But while the negotiations were going on, Irene herself was deposed by the great treasurer, Nicephorus, who even refused to grant her the smallest pittance, so that the degraded empress was obliged to support herself by the labours of the distaff. He was, however, glad to conclude a peace with Charlemagne.

Though troubled from time to time by disputes among the neighbouring barbarians, the Frankish monarch might now be said to enjoy peace; and while still in the possession of robust health, he resolved to prepare for death, by allotting amongst his children such portions of territory as he wished them to possess when he should be removed from the scene. Both his sons and the people willingly consented to the proposed arrangements, which, indeed, bore the stamp of his usual wisdom and justice. But the advanced age which he attained, brought with it the usual evils of protracted life. He saw his friends and children swept away before him. His son Louis alone remained to inherit his vast dominions. With this single drawback, the remainder of his time was as prosperous as his earlier career had been; till at length, being suddenly attacked with pleurisy, he expired, after a short illness, in the seventy-second year of his age, and the forty-seventh of his reign, January the twentyeighth, 814.

John of Saunt.



HE old chroniclers have supplied us with abundance of dry materials for the story of this celebrated character; but they have failed altogether in showing us the real man as he lives and breathes in the

very few pages devoted to him by our immortal dramatist. They have given us a due measurement of the tree, its height, the girth of its trunk; but accurate as these details may be, they give us only a faint idea of the general nature of the tree: the poet, on the other hand, dashes a few vivid colours upon the canvass, and we are at once made familiar with the object, though we are as ignorant as ever of its weight and measure. Strange as it may seem, illogical, nay, opposed to all common sense, we often lose truth exactly in proportion as we attain correctness. Froissart is perhaps the only exception to this very general censure of the ancient chroniclers.

It may, however, be worth while to see, in the emphatic language of Scripture, if we cannot lay sinews on these dry bones, and once again put the breath of life into them.

John of Gaunt, the fourth son of Edward the Third, by his wife, Philippa, was born in 1340, at Gaunt (Ghent), the capital of Flanders, and hence his surname. By a charter, bearing date the 20th of September, 1342, he was created Earl of Richmond, the former bearer of that title, John de Dreux, having deceased in the year previous. In the forty-sixth year of King Edward's reign, Gaunt released the earldom to his father, receiving divers honours and properties as an equivalent. While he was yet Earl of Richmond he married Blanche, the -eldest daughter and coheir of Henry, Duke of Lancaster. In less than two years subsequent to this marriage Duke Henry died, when Gaunt succeeded to the Dukedom of Lancaster, a title which for a long time continued to be a party-name and a war-cry in opposition to the Yorkists, wreathing around it the red rose, as the white was assumed for an emblem by the contending faction. Blanche herself did not long survive, dying indeed about a year afterwards.

To strengthen themselves by rich and powerful alliances was in those days a principal feature in the policy of the nobles, and one of the most potent means employed by them for their aggrandizement. Indeed it may be said to have done more for them than the sword, though it must be said, in justice to these -chivalrous but uneducated warriors, they were at all times as ready, as they were able, to use the latter. If they did not actually

"Drink the red wine through the helmet barr'd,"

still the casque was not often from their heads, or the falchion from their sides. At the same time this bright picture has its reverse, and so much of human sufferings is mixed up with their most dazzling exploits, that one is often tempted to exclaim with the Roman poet—

"Odo accipitrem qui semper vivit in armis."

Nor in this respect does it appear that John of Gaunt was either worse or better than his contemporaries, as was abundantly proved by his next step in life. When Peter, King of Castile and Arragon, died, his brother Henry, Count of Trasta-

mare, lost no time in usurping the throne; upon which the daughters of the deceased monarch, the legitimate inheritors of the kingdom, fled for safety to the city of Gascoigne. This was too favourable an opportunity for the ambitious Gaunt to suffer it to pass by unused; and in truth, if discreetly managed, it promised him even greater benefits than his first adventure in the matrimonial lottery. Without more delay he removed the young princesses to Bourdeaux, where he married Constance, the eldest of the sisters, and in her right assumed the title of King of Castile and Arragon, though for the present the claim was a tree that produced blossom, but no fruit. Nor was he more fortunate in three several expeditions which he undertook against the French, and each time at the head of a numerous and well equipped army, fit, according to all appearances, to contend with, and conquer, any enemy that might be brought against them. In the two first of these adventures he came off with diminished reputation, as indeed the popular applause is seldom granted but to success, however much it may otherwise have been deserved. The last of these expeditions was even more disastrous than the two former. Passing through Auvergne, he lost all his horses amongst the mountains, and with them, no inconsiderable portion of his men; the rest, though well nigh perishing from hunger, he managed to conduct to Bourdeaux, and after having made a few attempts upon the enemy without any material results, he got back to England, carrying with him the unwelcome news of a general revolt throughout Acquitaine, excepting only Bayonne and Bourdeaux. Under such circumstances it will hardly be a matter of much surprise that he found no very favourable reception among the English, at all times too prone to judge of merit by success, and who had been spoilt by a long career of triumph under more fortunate, yet perhaps not more talented commanders. Many, too, were alienated from him by his rough, imperious temper; more by their jealousy of his designs-whether real or imaginary-upon

the English throne, to the prejudice of Richard, the son of the recently deceased Black Prince. When, therefore, Edward, because of his age and infirmities, associated the Duke with him in the government, the latter became doubly unpopular; it was muttered aloud that he had worked upon his father's weakness for the purpose of despoiling Richard of his natural inheritance-an accusation manifestly absurd, seeing that the king had irrevocably settled the crown upon his grandson. To him also was attributed the recall of Alice Pierce, the king's noted concubine, who had been banished the court by the will of parliament. Yet what interest could he have in the matter? At the time, no doubt, party-faction, which ran high, had much to do with these calumnies; but that they found a register and abiding-place, to be handed down to our own days, must, we fear, be ascribed to the hostile spirit of the clergy, who at that period had the almost exclusive disposal of fame or infamy. That he had done much to provoke their enmity is unquestionable; but we will notice only three causes in excuse of their hatred, which, if not valid when weighed in the strict scales of justice and reason, are, unfortunately, too much so when we consider the weight of human prejudices and human weaknesses. The first, not in chronological order, but in magnitude, was his uncompromising defence of Wyckliffe against all the efforts made for the reformer's destruction. Supposing Gaunt to have been influenced solely by conscientious motives-and we see no reason to doubt it—his conduct was both brave and virtuous; brave in setting the popular clamour at defiance, and virtuous in following the lights of his own understanding. But then we must mete his adversaries by the same measure ; if he was sincere, so too might they have been; and the more sincere their belief, the more inveterate must they have felt against a man, who was attempting to pull down a fabric which they considered to be the holy of holies. To allow sincerity of purpose only to the partizans of what we ourselves believe to be truth, is a prejudice unworthy of any one who pretends to impartiality. In this case, no doubt there were some—perhaps many—both clerica] and laic, who were influenced by less disinterested motives; but we may safely assume that they were no less bitter than the zealots of either party. It is little wonder then that the chroniclers have left us a record like the following:—

"On the day appointed, which was Thursday, the nineteenth of February, Dr. John Wickliff, being accompanied with four batchelors in divinity, and also his mighty patron, the Duke of Lancaster, going along with him for the greater honour and countenance of his cause, went towards the church of St. Paul, in London; the Lord Henry Percy, high marshal of England, going before to make way for his lord, the duke, and the doctor And all the way as they went, Wickliff's friends animated him all they could, and bade him not fear, nor shrink, or be daunted at the presence of the bishops, who (said they) are all unlearned in respect of you; and that he should not dread the unusual concourse or clamours of the people, for they themselves would assist and defend him; so that he should receive no harm. With these words of the duke and other nobles with him, Wickliff being much encouraged, came to St. Paul's, where there was such a vast throng of people that the duke and the lords with him could hardly pass through the church, for all the lord marshal made way with his officers. When William Courtney, Bishop of London, saw the stir that the marshal and his men made in the church among the people, he said unto the Lord Percy, that if he had known before how he would have plaid the master in his church, he would have hindred him from coming thither. At which words of the bishop, the duke disdaining extremely, answered him, that the marshal should play the master there as he had begun; even although he said 'Nay.' At last, after much crowding, they all got through, and came into our Ladie's chappel, where the duke and other barons sat them down with the archbishop and other bishops; John

Wickliff standing before them, according to the usual manner, ready to answer what should be objected unto him. The lord marshal first broke silence, desiring Mr. Wickliff to sit down, and alledging that he had many things to answer to, and therefore had need of some repose. But the Bishop of London said, he should not sit down there; for neither was it according to law nor reason, that he, who was cited there to appear to answer before his ordinary, should sit down during the time of his answer, but rather stand. These words created others, and they brought forth more, the bishop standing on the privilege of his place and function, and the marshal on his own and the duke's authority; so that many bitter words and menaces passed on both sides, to the great offence and scandal of the people.

"But then the duke began to take the marshal's part, and warmly chode the bishop, who was not a whit behind hand with him; so that the duke was ashamed to find himself worsted by the bishop, and threatened that he would shortly bring down the pride, not only of him, but of all the prelacy of England; and to the bishop he said : 'Sir, you are too bold ; and all in confidence of your parents, who yet will not be able to help you; they shall have enough to do to help themselves.' To whom the bishop replyed, 'that he ought to be bold in declaring the truth; but that his confidence was not in his parents, nor in any mortal man, but in the living God alone, in whom he trusted.' Then the duke softly whispered to one that sate next him, how he would rather drag the bishop out of the church by the hair of his head than take this at his hands. However, this was not uttered so softly but that some of the Londoners overheard him, who, being enraged thereupon, cryed out that they would never see their bishop so abused; but rather lose their lives than that any one should draw him out of his church by the hair. Upon this contention that council was dissolved before nine of the clock, and the duke, with the Lord Percy,

returned to the parliament then sitting at Westminster, Wyckliff being easily dismissed, though not without a prohibition neither to preach nor write any more in defence of those articles, which were objected to him."

The second of the causes, to which we have just alluded, was his harshness, whether just or otherwise, towards William of Wykeham, the popular Bishop of Winchester. Gaunt dis trusted and disliked the prelate, and in a vindictive spirit, from what cause arising we are not told, he entirely stripped him of his temporalities, and stretching his delegated power to the utmost, prohibited him from coming within twenty miles of the court; all or any of which acts were sufficient to draw down upon him the vengeance of the ecclesiastical historians. Like the lion in the fable, he might perhaps have had good reason for complaining that men, and not lions, were the portraitpainters of either party.

His treatment of Edward Mortimer, Earl of Warwick, who? was at that period Marshal of England, has afforded a yet more favourable opportunity to the maligners of "Old John of Gaunt, time-honoured Lancaster;" and the tale first told by them has been repeated in all its original blackness by Joshua Barnes. "Not being assured," says the learned but by no means discriminating Greek professor, "not being assured of Edward Mortimer, with a design to remove him out of the way, he commanded him, in the king's name, toward the end of the preceding year, to hasten over unto Calais according to his office, and there to take a diligent view of the castle and town of Calais, as also of all the castles and forts in the march thereof, and to cause such repairs to be made as should seem needful; and likewise to see them well manned and victualled. But the Earl of March, who saw how hereby he was set as a mark for envy, declined the matter, and chose rather to yield up his rod, with the office of marshal thereto belonging, than stay in so hazardous an employ. The dukc gladly accepts his rod, and

gives it, with the office, to his sure friend, the Lord Henry Percy, afterwards Earl of Northumberland, the first of that name and family, who was then assigned to the same employ, though he had not full commission till the present year" (1377).

Political causes, too, had their share in exciting the citizens of London against the Duke. Under his authority one of the commoners had been committed to the custody of the marshal; a proceeding quite consonant to the arbitrary character of those times, when law was pretty much what the will of those in power chose to make it at the moment, and in all likelihood provoked by some overt act of the prisoner. This, however, coming to the knowledge of the people, they took fire instantly, and being privately animated by certain mischief-makers and unquiet spirits, they rushed in a body to Lord Percy's house, broke down the gates, released the prisoner, burnt the stocks in which he had been confined, and then began a narrow search for the marshal. The way in which this inquiry was conducted sufficiently indicates the fate that awaited Percy, had they found him. Doors were broken down, and hangings rent to pieces with their pikes and bill-hooks, lest they should afford any place of concealment, their tempers growing more infuriated the longer their vain search continued. Luckily for him, he chanced to be dining at the time in company with Gaunt at the house of a citizen in Knight Rider Street, of which fact the Londoners being ignorant, they hurried to attack the Duke's mansion in the Savoy, with the full intention of putting him to death if they found him. But one of the Duke's knights, observing this madness of the people, went in great haste to the place where his lord, the Duke, was, and when, for all his knocking, he could not be admitted, he said aloud to the porter, whose name was Haveland, "Hark you, Haveland, if you love my lord, the Duke, and your life, open the gates." At these words he was let in, and in great fear told the Duke that there were infinite numbers of armed men searching for him, so that if he had

not a care that day would be his last. At this the Duke leaped so hastily from his oysters, that he hurt both his legs against the form. Wine was offered, but he could not drink for haste, and so fled at a back gate with the Lord Henry Percy, and taking a barge at the Thames, never left rowing till they came to a house near the manor of Kennington, where at that time the Princess-Mother of Wales lay, with her young son, Richard, before whom he made his complaint against the outrageous insolence of the citizens. And the princess promised him to take such order in this matter as should be to his content.

The meanwhile, the commons had beset the duke's house, called the Savoy, where a certain priest began to question them about the reason of this their unusual rage and concourse. He was answered by some of them that they sought for the Duke and Lord Marshal, to get them to deliver Sir Peter de la Mere, whom they wrongfully detained in prison. To this the priest answered again more boldly than wisely, "That Sir Peter (said he) is a false traytor to the king, and worthy to have been hanged long since." At these words the rabble cryed out upon him with a terrible shout, saying that he was a traytor, and so, falling upon him, wounded him to death. Nor in all likelihood had the tumult thus ceased, had not the Bishop of London, leaving his dinner at the first news of this disturbance, come to them at the Savoy, and putting them in mind of the solemn season of Lent, with much ado persuaded them to go home and be quiet.

However, as they were returning to the city, seeing they could do no harm to the Duke's person, who was now out of their reach, they began to wreak their anger on all that they could find belonging unto him; and, taking his arms in the most shameful manner, they hung them up reversed in divers parts of the city, as if he had been a traytor. Nay, when one of the Duke's gentlemen came riding through the city with a plate of the Duke's arms about his neck, these men, not enduring such a sight, flang him from his horse, tore away his cognizance from him, and had certainly served him as they had served the priest, but that the mayor came opportunely to his rescue, and sent him home safe to the Duke, his master. So hatefull at that time was the Duke of Lancaster to the Londoners."

In all this the truthful historian can only see a vivid picture of that stormy age, the vices described being general, not particular,—an arrogant, and much too powerful an aristocracy,—a turbulent people submitting to a monstrous despotism, yet at all times ripe for rebellion, and an ambitious priesthood, who were always striving to make of their spiritual prerogative a steppingstone to temporal ascendancy. We must pause, therefore, ere we condemn even the acknowledged faults of Gaunt. To be justly an object of censure, a man should be worse than his age; he should carry its vices to more than the usual extent, or he should practise those unknown to it. But nothing of this kind can be truly said of the Duke, whose good and evil qualities were the natural products of the time in which helived.

Upon the death of Edward the Third, which occurred in 1377, many of the lords, both temporal and spiritual, were associated with Lancaster in the government of the state, to be held by them during the minority of the young king. One of his first cares was to regain, if possible, the ground that had lately been lost in France; a certain mode, had he been successful, in conciliating to him the favour of the people. But the star of England seems to have set in that country with the life The Duke was as unfortunate as he had of the Black Prince. been in his earlier campaigns, and his enemies grew stronger in proportion to his weakness. He was accused by an Irish friar of conspiring against the king's life and crown; yet though the slander was disproved, and its promulgator put to death, still the spirit of enmity was only stifled for a time, not crushed, and ready to spring up again at the first favourable season. It is

even said that the young monarch himself caught the general infection, and proposed to arraign his uncle of treason before Sir Robert Tresilian, the Lord Chief Justice, a most unwarrantable stretch of power; in any case the Duke had a legal claim to be tried by his peers. To deny this, was, in fact, to violate a fundamental principle of the constitution, and as great a crime against the state as any that could have been committed by the subject. Nor was the Duke's mode of repelling this attack a jot more according to the spirit of the law. He betook himself to Pontefract Castle, where he stood upon his defence till his peace was mediated by the Princess of Wales, the king's mother.

It is not a little strange to see how prompt in those days the nobles were to set the royal authority at defiance, how little disgrace it implied, and how easily it obtained a pardon. Men seem to have unhesitatingly staked their heads upon a die, with a fair chance, if they lost, of not being called upon to pay the penalty. Not long after this event, we find Richard supplying his uncle with an immense army—a hundred and twenty thousand men-to be employed in the conquest of Castille and Leon, of which Gaunt had long made himself the titular sovereign, and of which he now sought to obtain the actual posses-Landing at the Groyne, he marched to Compostella, sion. where he was met by John, King of Portugal, and a marriage being concluded between the sovereign and the Lady Philippa, the Duke's eldest daughter, she was conducted with much pomp and ceremony to her new home in Portugal. Nor was the Duke less fortunate in his designs upon Castille and Arragon; for if he did not succeed in conquering the country, he spread alarm so far and wide, that the Spanish monarch was fain to conclude a treaty with him upon terms little short of what any conquest could have brought him. It was agreed that Henry, Prince of Asturyas, the son of King John, should marry Lady Katherine of Lancaster, the Duke's only child, by Constance of Castille; and that the Duke and his Duchess were each

to have a yearly pension of ten thousand pounds, besides two hundred thousand nobles in hand; so that in unkinging himself he had placed upon the heads of his posterity not only the crowns of Castille and Arragon, but likewise that of Portugal, to say nothing of the pecuniary advantages he had managed to secure to himself. But ambition, like the thirst of gold, demands the more, the more it has received, and gains, instead of losing, appetite by feeding. Animated by his brilliant success in the matter of the Spanish and Portuguese alliances, he moved in Parliament "that his son, Henry of Bolingbroke, might be adjudged heir to the kingdom of England, as being the son of Blanche, daughter of Henry, Duke of Lancaster, grandson of Edmond, first Earl of Lancaster, who, he pretended, was elder brother to King Edward the First, but put by the crown by King Henry the Third, because of the deformity of a broken back, and therefore named Crouchback; which argument of his was contradicted by Roger Mortimer, Earl of March, who made it appear to the contrary, and alleged it belonged to him, as son of Philippa, only daughter and heir to Lionel, Duke of Clarence, second surviving son of King Edward the Third, who not allowing Henry's pretended succession from an eldest son of King Henry the Third, was to be preferred before the son of John, Duke of Lancaster, being younger than Lionel. This bold motion of the duke, how well it pleased King Richard, you may imagine, which, had it been true, did not only reflect upon the king, but fixed upon the three Edwards, his predecessors, the title of usurpers. It was this spark which his son, Henry of Bolingbroke, afterwards blew into a flame, which continued burning in the two royal families of Lancaster and York, till having well nigh consumed both, it became quenched with the effusion of much princely blood."

If the world had hitherto wondered at the ambitious flights of the Duke, it was now no less surprised to see him stoop his wing in a marriage (A.D. 1396) with Katherine Swynford, widow of Sir Otes Swynford, and daughter and coheir of Sir Payn Roet, a knight of Hainault, and Guienne king of arms. She had been the governess of his daughters, Philippa and Elizabeth, which led to her becoming his mistress; but now upon taking her for his third wife, he procured an act of Parliament to legitimatize the children he had by her previously, giving them the name of Beaufort, from his castle of Beaufort, in Anjou, the place of their nativity.

Nothing more remains to record of this once celebrated character, but that he died in 1399, at the Bishop of Ely's palace, Holborn, about the Feast of the Purification. He was buried in the cathedral church of St. Paul, London, beside his first wife, Blanch of Lancaster, on the north side of the high altar. His estates and honours descended to his son, Henry Bolingbroke, who was then in banishment.

Joan Plantagenet, Princess of Wales and Countess of Kent.



OAN was the only daughter of Edmond Plantagenet, Earl of Kent, surnamed of Woodstock, sixth and youngest son of King Edward the First. Thus she was sister to Edmund, and heiress as well as

sister to John, Earl of Kent, at the time of whose death, in the sixteenth year of Edward the Third's reign, she had attained to somewhat more than her twenty-fifth year. From her surpassing beauty she was honoured far and wide with the sobriquet of the "Fair Maid of Kent." To this name we may easily suppose she had a good title, for she may be said to have been married thrice; and each time to a husband more or less distinguished in the annals of the period. Her first marriage, or rather nuptial contract, was one in which her own will or choice had no share whatever. While yet a mere child, she had been affianced to Sir Thomas Holland, a knight of the Garter, and one amongst the first founders of that princely institution. During his absence from England, the Earl of Salisbury, or, as some have said, the Earl's wife, under whose charge she was placed, caused a contract of marriage to be drawn up between Joan of Kent and the heir of the house of Montague. The motives for this nefarious act-for we cannot suppose either of them to have been ignorant of the previous contract—were, no doubt, ambition and cupidity; ambition, because whoever married her became connected with the royal family of England ; cupidity, because of the great wealth she was likely to inherit, as from the feeble constitution of her brother, John, it seemed by no means improbable that all the wealth accumulated during the youth of two Earls of Kent would eventually descend to her. When, however, Joan became of marriageable age, Sir Thomas Holland stepped forward to show a prior contract; and upon a petition to Pope Clement the Sixth, alleging the same, his Holiness gave her to Sir Thomas, who in her right became Earl of Kent. He was afterwards created Lord Wake of Lydell, by Edward the Third, by whom he appears to have been held in much honour.

The singular *naïveté* with which the "prelibatio matrimonii" is pleaded by Sir Thomas, and the easy way in which he slips the lady's dubious state of familiarity with his opponent, give us strange notions of the moral code of the period. Nor is our surprise likely to diminish, when we consider that the fair one was the grandchild of a monarch, and that the husband, who had won her, was one amongst the founders of the honourable Order of the Garter.

By this second husband—for he may be fairly styled such— Joan had several children, amongst whom were Thomas, Earl of Kent, and John Holland, and both, as we shall hereafter find, to be honourably mentioned in her will. The Earl, her husband, died in 1357.

The third lover, who had the good fortune to win this fair prize, was more illustrious than either of his predecessors, and more nearly allied to our historic sympathies. This was no other than the celebrated Black Prince, heir-apparent to the

crown of England, though as being cousin-german to the prince's father, King Edward the Third, there was a bar to their union, which could only be removed by obtaining a papal dispensation. The fact appears from the note of a certificate given by Simon, Archbishop of Canterbury, [Harleian MS., 6148], to Edward, Prince of Wales, dated 9th October. In this, allusion is made to the bull from Pope Innocent, granting a dispensation for his marriage, he being within the limited degrees of kindred, and for christening her eldest son; "whereupon," the document goes on to say, "many scandals may arise: Item, she was afore contracted to Thomas Montacute, Earl of Salisbury; after, to Thomas Holland, knight; and betwixt whom grew strife in that cause before the Pope's court; but judgment was given against the earl, and she remained wife to the knight, and the earl therewith content, married another noble lady at Lambeth, in presence of Delawarr," &c., &c.

"King Edward," says one historian, "was greatly pleased both at his determination and his choice; a more suitable match could not have been proposed to him, as he wanted not to strengthen his throne by foreign alliances. The prince, the great grandchild of Edward the First, of happy memory, the Countess the grandchild of the same monarch; he the glory of his sex for military performance, and all princely virtues; and she the flower of her's for the delicacy of her beauty, the sprightliness of her wit, and the goodness of her heart. To noble and ingenuous minds affectation is displeasing; they, therefore, no longer to indulge their wishes than was necessary to procure a dispensation from the Pope on account of their consanguinity; this being obtained, they were married with great splendour and solemnity at the castle of Windsor, on the tenth of October, 1361, and during their whole lives lived an example to the English court of that nuptial harmony and felicity, which flows from a well-placed affection."

The fruit of this union was the unfortunate King Richard the

Second, whom the ambitious Bolingbroke despoiled of his crown, and most probably of his life; for without laying much stress on the historical fidelity of our great dramatist, we may believe him on this point. It is an old and established dictum, that the prison of a king is always close upon his grave.

The traditional tale of the prince's wooing might form a chapter of no little interest in any historical romance. Joan was in her thirty-third year, and Edward in his thirty-first, when he undertook to woo her, not for himself, but for a valued friend, whose name has been lost to us, escaping through the sieve in which fame shuffles so many illustrious claimants for her favour. In the outset the prince urged his friend's cause with equal earnestness and good faith, pressing his arguments on Joan with so much warmth that, assuming a widow's boldness, she exclaimed, "When I was a ward, I was disposed of by others; but now, being at years of discretion, and mistress of my own actions, I will not degrade myself by marrying beneath my rank. I cannot but remember that I am of the blood royal of England, and am resolved never to marry again, unless it be to a person princely and virtuous as yourself."

The narrator of this tale, probably to grace his heroine, adds that her blushes betrayed her secret to the prince. But herein he forgot the Horatian maxim—

" Nec Deus intersit nisi dignus vindice nodus."

The lady's words were quite clear enough to explain matters without calling in the aid of blushes; which moreover would seem out of place on the cheek of so frank a speaker. The broad hint was not thrown away upon the prince, who, finding it useless to plead for his friend, now began to plead for him self, with what success may be easily imagined, even if the reader had not seen them previously married.

Joan outlived her third husband some years, dying at Wallingford Castle, in 1385, and in the ninth year of King Richard's reign. It is said that her decease, which occurred after an illness of four days only, resulted from grief, in that Richard denied her earnest suit for the pardon of her son, his halfbrother, John Holland, who had slain the eldest born and heir of the Earl of Stafford. Her body, having been embalmed, was consigned to the tomb with the usual ceremonies, in the church of the Friars Minors at Stamford.

The will of the rich heiress, in which certain costly beds make a very conspicuous figure, may serve to exemplify the manners of the times as well as to illustrate the similar bequest in Shakspere's testament. How much wrath and ink shed amongst the poet's commentators has been occasioned by the bequest of a handsome bed to Anne Hathaway! It was like cutting her off with a single shilling, and evidently betokened malice <u>prepense</u> to his better half on the part of the expiring poet. Yet here we have a princess making the same sort of donation to her favourite sons, and evidently believing that she was marking her regard for them. It is lucky for the Fair Maid of Kent, that she has found no commentators. But to the Will :---

"In the name, &c. In the year of our Lord, 1385, and of the reign of my dear son, Richard, King of England and France, the 9th, at my castle of Walyngford, in the diocese of Salisbury, -the 7th of August, I, Joan, Princess of Wales, Duchess of Cornwall, Countess of Chester, and Lady Wake. My body to be buried in my chapel at Stamford, near the monument of our late lord and husband, the Earl of Kent. To my dear son, the king, my new bed of red velvet, embroidered with ostrich feathers of silver, and herds of leopards of gold with boughs and leaves issuing out of their mouths. To my dear son, Thomas, Earl of Kent, my bed of red camak,* paied with red and rays

^{*} CAMOKE, CAMOKA, CHAMIERE, and CAMELETTE, is the name of a stuff originally made by the Orientals of camel's hair—whence its name. Afterwards the name seems to have been transferred to a stuff of a similar texture,

of gold. To my dear son, John Holland, a bed of red camak. To my dear son, Richard, King of England and France, &c. And I appoint the venerable Father in Christ, my dear friend and cousin, Robert, Bishop of London; William, Bishop or Winchester; John, Lord Cobham; William de Beauchamp, William de Nevill, Simon de Burle, Lewis Clifford, Richard Stury, John Worthe, steward of my lands, and John le Veche, Knights; together with my dear chaplains, William de Fulburn, and John de Yernemouth; and my loving esquires, William de Harpele, and William Norton, my executors.

"Witnessed by the Pryor of Walynforde, and John James. "Proved 9th December, 1385."

but made of silk. At all events the *Camelote* was a stuff made of camel's hair, and perhaps, after all, two things really distinct have been confounded from a similarity of sound and spelling.

The silken *camak* was generally dyed red, and was considered an article of value, being especially used for bed-hangings in the olden times by the more wealthy and luxurious of the nobles. It is a word of frequent occurrence in the ancient writers, under an infinite variety of spelling. Thus in the "Squyr of Lowe Degre," the father, among other temptations, holds out to his daughter—

"Curtaines of camaca, all in folde, Your fclyoles all of gold."

In addition to what I have already said, it may be as well to observe that this camea, according to Spelman, is a kind of cloth, (whether woollen, lincn, or cambric, he professes not to know) of which, under the age of Edward III., they made the church vestments; sometimes white, sometimes red. Du Cangc notes that it was used only "ferialibus diebus"—on holy-days.

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Lionel Plantagenet, Duke of Clarence.



HE Duke of Clarence, distinguished by the Christian name of Lionel, was the third son of Edward the Third, in whom the House of York seems to have reached its culminating point. From the titles

heaped upon this prince, and the high trust reposed in him by a king of so much sagacity as Edward, it is only fair to infer that he must have been a man of no ordinary talents; yet whatever space he may have occupied in the world while he lived, the chroniclers of his day have left but scanty records of him, and even they are not of a kind much calculated to elevate him to the rank of a great soldier, or a profound statesman.

Lionel, "named in Latin," as Sandford learnedly informs us, "Leonellus, Lionellus, Leontus, which signifies a lioncel or diminutive lion, had this appellation either from being the offspring of that lion of England, Edward the Third (alluding to the royal arms he bore), or to revive the British name of Llewellyn, signifying *lion-like*."

If either of these conjectures be worth anything, it is probably the last, for it was ever the policy of the Yorkists to conciliate the Welsh people,—a policy in which they appear to have been eminently successful.

This prince had also a title borrowed from Antwerp, in the dukedom of Brabant, in which place Queen Philippa had been delivered of him on the twenty-ninth of November, 1338, being the twelfth year of his father's reign. Perhaps this name, too, was not without its meaning, for King Edward, it must be confessed, was much like the hawk, so cordially detested by the poet Horace, for his predatory inclinations—" Odi accipitrem, qui semper vivit in armis." About this time it was that the war-loving monarch had just assumed to himself the title and name of the King of France, as indicative of his imagined claims to the sovereignty of that land, and his full intention of enforcing them at the first convenient opportunity.

Lionel was not more than three years of age, when, upon petition to that effect from the Irish, a marriage was agreed upon between him and Elizabeth de Burgh, or Burgo, the daughter and heir to William, Earl of Ulster. These precocious nuptials, the object of which was, no doubt, to secure a better footing for the English in Ireland, were consummated on his attaining little more than the commencement of his fourteenth year, at which time, in addition to his other titles, he was created Earl of Ulster, in right of his Irish bride. The young lady, however, did not long survive these happy events. She died in the year 1363, leaving behind her an only daughter, Philippa ; and was interred in the chancel of the church belonging to the Augustine Friars, at Clare, in Suffolk.

In 1345, he received a fresh mark of his father's liking, or, it may be, of confidence in his talents for the task of governing, although we have no records of his having so distinguished himself. Being about to leave England for awhile, Edward made his son custos of the realm during his absence upon the continent; and if we have no other testimony to the Duke's government, there is the fact of his not having forfeited his father good opinion while he wielded the delegated sceptre. In the absence of all positive proofs, this perhaps may be received as a sufficient evidence in his favour.

The earldom of Clare was not the only advantage that Lionel derived from his late wife. With her he also obtained the honour of Clare, in Suffolk, as parcel of her inheritance from her grandmother, Elizabeth, sister and coheir of the last Earl Gilbert de Clare. Hence, in the parliament held in 1362-the thirty-sixth year of Edward the Third-he was created Duke of Clarence, "as it were of the country about the town, castle, and honour of Clare, from which duchy the name of Clarenceux (being the title of the king of arms for the south, east, and west parts of England on this side Trent) is derived; in relation to which honour, he distinguished his arms by a label of three points argent, each charged with a canton, gules; 'arg., a canton gu.;' being a coat attributed to the Clares, and is placed in the first quarter, with the three chevrons, as appeareth upon the covering of a tomb of Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester, in the abbey of Tewkesbury."

The Duke, thus highly placed, did not long remain a widower, it being the constant policy of his father, King Edward, to increase the wealth, and strengthen the influence, of the house of York by rich and powerful matrimonial alliances, whether at home or abroad. About four years after the death of the Duchess Elizabeth—the 25th of April, 1368—King Edward concluded the terms of a new marriage for his son with Violanta, or Jolantis, the daughter of Galeas, or, as he was more classically called, Galeasius, prince of Milan, and sister to John Galeas, who subsequently became first Duke of Milan. The bargain, for such it was in the strictest meaning of the word, was struck at Windsor, upon which occasion the wealthy and munificent Prince Galeas paid down for his daughter's dowry, the sum of one hundred thousand florins. This, however, was but a prelude to the unbounded magnificence with which he received his son-

in-law, and his small but chosen retinue of English nobles, who in number amounted to about two hundred. Here, when the duke espoused his affianced bride, the luxury of the various feasts that followed upon the nuptials, and the richness of the gifts presented by Galeas to the bridegroom and his followers, were such as fairly to confound the imagination. The whole scene, as described by Paulus Jovius, is only to be paralleled by the wild dreamings of some eastern story. At one banquet, when the celebrated Petrarch was present, thirty courses succeeded each other, all composed of the choicest viands that the earth or sea could supply, and between each course, as many rare gifts were brought in by Galeas himself, and presented by him to Clarence. "In one course," says the old genealogist, translating in his own quaint, but not always accurate, fashion, the language of the older historian, "in one course were presented seventy goodly horses, caparisoned with silk and silver; and in others, silver vessels, falcons, hounds, armour for horses, costly coats of mail, breast-plates glistening of massive steel, corslets and helmets, adorned with rich crests, apparel, embroidered with costly jewels, soldiers' belts, and lastly, certain gems by curious art set in gold, and of purple and cloth of gold, for men's apparel, in great abundance. And such was the plenty of this banquet, that the meats which were brought from the table would have sufficed ten thousand men. But not five months after, the Duke of Clarence (having lived with this new wife after the manner of his own country, forgetting, or not regarding his change of air, and addicting himself to immoderate feasting), spent and consumed with a lingering disease, departed this world at Alba Pompeia, called also Longuevil, in the marquisate of Montferrat, in Piedmont, on the vigil of St. Luke the Evangelist-viz., the 17th day of October, anno 1368."

The Duke was first buried in the city of Pavia, but was afterwards brought over to England by Thomas Narbonne and others of the retinue, who had accompanied him in his nuptial expedition. The body was then conveyed to the church of the Augustine Friars, at Clare, in Suffolk, and finally deposited near the remains of his first wife, Elizabeth de Burgh. Violante herself was afterwards married to Otho, Marquis of Montserrat; but, as the chronicler quaintly observes, her second marriage was not more fortunate than her first;—Otho soon perished ignobly in the mountain, being slain by a country stable-keeper.

Edmund of Langley, Duke of Pork.



2DMUND OF LANGLEY was the fifth son of King Edward the Third, by his consort Queen Philippa, daughter of William, Count of Hainault. He was born in the year 1341, at his father's manor of Langley, near St. Albans, in Hertfordshire, from which circum-

stance he derived his surname. It was here also that he was baptized by Michael, the then abbot of St. Albans. As the natural consequence of his royal birth, the highest

titles and offices of the state were successively conferred upon him by the lavish bounty of the king, his father, who always was sufficiently attentive to the aggrandizement of his family. First, the young Edmund was made Earl of Cambridge, by charter, bearing date the thirteenth day of November, 1362, being the thirty-sixth year of the prolonged reign of Edward the Third. At the same time he was created Lord of Tindal; and not long afterwards, was yet farther honoured by being invested with the noble Order of the Garter. In 1376, he had granted to him the offices of Constable of Dover Castle, and Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, important posts, which should, and probably did imply not only trustworthiness, but the possession of considerable military talent, as war was then understood. Nor did his influence experience any decline, or his continuing advancement suffer any check, from the death of his indulgent father; for when the latter deceased, he was one of the commissioners appointed to manage affairs during the minority of his nephew, Richard the Second; and, according to all accounts, he fulfilled his high duties with great temper and moderation. Indeed, though sufficiently brave in the battle-field, he would seem to have been less tormented than any around him with that insatiable and restless spirit of ambition, which, in those days of violence, converted so many men either into heroes or assassins; for like the amphibious animals, it is not always easy to settle in what class we should place them.

In the year 1381, we find him at the head of an army despatched from England to Portugal in aid of his brother John, Duke of Lancaster, who had leagued himself with the Portuguese monarch against their common enemy, John, King of Castile and Leon. The matter was this :---On the one hand, the Duke laid claim to both those crowns in right of his wife Constance, daughter and coheir of Peter, surnamed the Cruel. On the other hand, the Castilian monarch preferred a similar claim to the realm of Portugal, and had brought a large army into the field to support his real or pretended rights. True it is that the people of England had as little interest in the one cause as the other, it being a matter of perfect indifference to their actual interests whoreigned over either kingdom; but in those days, a brutal love of war for its own sake, with or without grounds, pre-eminently characterized the English; peace seldom found an advocate in any breast; it was only necessary to beat the drum, and armed men would start up as from the dragons' teeth sown by Cadmus. This savage appetite for destruction was the more easily gratified at a time when, from the simplicity of military science, or, rather, from the total absence of all science, the peasant's ordinary habits qualified him for a soldier with little need of preliminary

training. The great requisites were a stout heart and a stalwart hand,—the moderate share of discipline essential to his vocation being easily enough acquired in the field itself, almost as soon as the campaign commenced.

Upon this occasion, the King of Portugal, with his allies, after a long and bloody battle, obtained a complete triumph over his enemy. The Castilians are said to have lost no less than ten thousand men,—the steady courage of the English yeomen contributing not a little to this result. A quaint old poet, Hardyng, thus curtly narrates the affair in his rhyming "*Chronicle*," the succinctness of his uncouth verse putting to shame the redundance of many a prose historian :—

> "Duke John of Gaunt was at that battail ; Syr Edmond also of Langley, his brother dere ; Syr John Chaundos treated without fail All day, and faught at eve through his answere, Which treaty is yet oft remembred here For Chaundos truce, that treated al day to night, And made parties at eve together fight.

At what battail Duke John of Gaunt in dede,
And his brother Edmond then faught full sore;
Were never 11 better knightes than they in dede;
That better faught upon a felde afore
It was but grace that they escaped thore;
They put themselfes so far furth ay in pres
That wounded were they bothe ful sore, no lees."

The Chronicle of John Hardyng, The CLXXXV Chapiter.

But this victory, however decisive at the moment, did not put an end to the war; on the contrary, it continued to rage for two whole years with unabated fury, though without any result beyond the infliction of loss to all parties, and the empty gain of that blood-bubble, glory. Of this the English seem to have obtained more than their full share, or, at least, more than was agreeable either to friend or enemy, for we find the two monarchs entering into a compact to send them back again to England at their common expense. "It is but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous," said the great conqueror of our own time; and truly this conduct of the rival monarchs has an exact counterpart in the agreement of the little people of Liliput and Blefusca, who united in banishing the Man-Mountain, Gulliver, that they might afterwards destroy each other upon more equal terms.

Returning from this useless warfare, Edmund of Langley was for his services created Duke of York, which district was erected into a duchy, in his person, upon the fifth of August, 1385. This title, it should be remembered, had slept ever since the time when Otho, son of Henry Leo, Duke of Saxony, had been girt with the sword of the earldom of York, in the first year of his uncle, King Richard Cœur de Lion, who subsequently made an exchange with him for the county of Poictou. Shortly afterwards, the king, being about to pass over into Ireland, showed Duke Edmund a yet greater mark of esteem, by elevating him to the place of custos and warden of the realm during his absence. But darker times were at hand. After Richard's return, the Irish slew Roger Mortimer, whom he had nominated his successor to the throne of England; and to avenge this murder, as well as to put down the disturbances that had arisen, he set out to Ireland upon his second fatal expedition, either regardless or ignorant of the storm about to rise at home. Upon this occasion, as before, he entrusted the management of affairs during his absence to the Duke of York; and right loyally did the true-hearted Prince conduct himself in the office he had undertaken. But so distasteful had Richard's government become to all classes, that the whole nation seemed ripe for revolt. The turbulent nobles could ill brook the reptile favourites whom the king's breath had called into life, and set above them, and were thus inclined to lend a ready ear to the suggestions of the Lancasterian faction, which had long been in secret aspiring to the throne. The exchequer being drained by the king's prodigality, new and vexatious imposts became necessary, in the levying of which the royal hand fell with equal heaviness upon high and low; and the giddy multitude, always ready for change of any kind, were easily led into rebellion by the influence of the nobles. No sooner, then, did Henry Bolingbroke's flag wave to the air upon the English shore, than thousands flocked to join it, and all, as with one voice, received him, wherever he passed, with loud acclamations. In vain did the Duke of York endeavour to stem the torrent that broke in upon him from all sides ; his army melted away before the rising sun of Bolingbroke as the last snows dissolve before the breath of summer; and had he been a man of energy, instead of one who loved his ease, the result would hardly have been different; he must have no less given up the unavailing contest, and have abandoned a cause which he would have gladly defended to the last, had his subordinates remained faithful. As it was, he retired to his own manor of Langley, leaving the kingdom like a ship exposed to the winds and waves without pilot or mariners.

But although averse in his heart to Bolingbroke's usurped power, he no less detested any treacherous attempts at its overthrow. Of this he gave a striking proof by unmasking the plots of his eldest son, the Duke of Aumerle, or Albemarle, the details of which are thus given by one of our old historians, differing only in words, and not at all in facts, from the story told by Shakespeare.

"Notwithstanding these relations and the favours they had all received from the King, they resolved to assassinate him and restore Richard to the throne. The affection shown them by that unfortuate prince, the desire of avenging their late disgrace, of which they looked upon the King as the principal author, and perhaps the fear that the pardon granted them was not sincere, concurred to inspire them with this furious resolution. They had drawn into the plan one Maudlin, a domestic of Richard's, who resembled his master so perfectly that many were deceived. The result of their debates was, that the Duke of Exeter and John Montacute, Earl of Salisbury, should pretend to challenge one another at a tournament to be held at Oxford, and desire the King to honour it with his presence; and whilst he should be intent upon the sight, an opportunity should be taken to murder him. To the end that each might know what part he was to act in this tragedy, they carefully set down all the particulars in writing; then they transcribed six copies under their hands and seals, of which each of the principal parties took one. Pursuant to this plot, the Duke of Exeter waited upon the King, at Windsor, and invited him as was agreed. The King, not mistrusting a brother-in-law, to whom he had just given such signal marks of his favour, promised to be at Oxford on the day appointed. Thus the conspirators, pleased with this first success of their enterprize, went and prepared to put it in execution.

"Under colour of the pomp and magnificence usual on such occasions, the Lords conspirators came to Oxford with a numerous train of armed domestics, and many other attendants, who pretended to come only out of curiosity. The Duke of Albemarle was the only person wanting at the rendezvous. He had a mind first to visit his father, at his seat at Langley, not to communicate the plot, but upon some other business. Whilst they were at dinner, the Duke of York, seeing a paper in his son's bosom, asked him what it was. The son, confounded at this unexpected question, replied-but with a visible concernthat the paper contained nothing of moment. But whether the old Duke had received some dark intimations of the plot, or his son's confusion inspired him with the curiosity, he snatched it out of his bosom. This paper was one of the copies signed by the conspirators. His surprise was extreme at seeing all the particulars of the plot. He reproached his son the more justly,

as, besides the blackness of the crime, he had not scrupled to expose his own father's life, who was bound for his allegiance. But his reproaches being incapable of remedying the evil, he resolved to prevent it, by acquainting the King with what was come to his knowledge. To that end, he ordered his horses to be saddled immediately, in order to go himself to Windsor, and carry the paper to the King. The young Duke, seeing himself infallibly ruined if the King was informed of the conspiracy by any but himself, resolved to be beforehand with his father. As he was better able than the old Duke to take this journey, he rode another way, and came full speed to Windsor. Upon his arrival, he cast himself at the King's feet, and discovered the whole plot. Henry was so far from imagining that the Duke of Exeter and the rest of the conspirators had plotted against his life, that he believed at first the Duke of Albemarle had invented the accusation on purpose to ruin them. He told them, if the thing was true, he would pardon him upon his repentance; but if it was a malicious accusation, he should find no favour. The Duke of York, arriving soon after, put him out of all doubt by delivering him the paper taken from his son. After so convincing a proof, the King, no longer questioning the truth, broke off his journey to Oxford, where he was to be the next day. However, he resolved to stay at Windsor, to see what course the conspirators would take when they saw themselves disappointed."

Thus far the historian. The sequel may be told in a very few words. The conspirators soon found out that they were discovered; and, having the advantage of numbers on their side, at first determined to march and attack the King. But the bold front which Henry put upon the matter, while it inspirited his soldiers and confirmed the wavering, filled the rebels with dismay, and, as if smitten by a sudden panic, they retreated to Cirencester, where their fate was not long in overtaking them. During the night, the mayor of that city, with a large body of the townsmen, attacked the inn where the Duke of Surrey and the Earl of Salisbury were lodging, and having made them prisoners, immediately caused them to be beheaded,—as much, perhaps, to revenge the burning of some houses by the Duke's people as to vindicate the King's authority. On the other hand, the Duke of Exeter and the Earl of Gloucester contrived to escape, and fled to the camp, intending to lead their soldiers against these unexpected enemies; but, on arriving there, they found their whole army had dispersed, having imagined, from the conflagration, that the King was in the town with all his forces. They also, though escaping for a time, were taken, and perished upon the scaffold.

After thus saving the King's life, Duke Edmund again retired to his estate in Hertfordshire, and *ubi spiravit*, *ibi expiravit*; at Langley he was born, and at Langley he died, on the first day of August, 1402, "having lived to see England's sceptre in three several hands, in which the royal stream never kept its immediate channel." In compliance with the terms of his will, he was buried at the Friary of Langley, under a tomb of alabaster and black marble; but upon the dissolution of the religious houses, both the monument, and the body which it had covered, were removed to the parish church of the same town, and placed in the east corner of the chancel.

This Duke was twice married. His first wife was Isabel, the younger daughter and coheir to Peter the Cruel, King of Castile and Leon; and by her he had all his issue. "This lady," says the historian, "having in her younger years been somewhat wanton, did yet afterwards become a hearty penitent; and so departing this life in the year 1394, was buried in the Friers Preachers at Langlev."

The Duke's second wife was Joan, daughter of Thomas

Holland, Earl of Kent, and sister and coheir to Earl Edmond. She not only survived him, but three other husbands, though by none of them did she have any issue. Her death took place about the twelfth year of Henry the Sixth's reign.

Thomas of Woodstock.



HOMAS OF WOODSTOCK was the youngest son of King Edward the Third, by his wife Philippa, a daughter of William, Count of Hainault. He received his surname of Woodstock

from the royal manor-house so called, in Oxfordshire, where he was born, upon the 7th of January, 1355.

In the fiftieth year of his father's reign, he sat in the parliament then held at Westminster, but simply by the title of "Constable of England," which office had fallen into the King's hands, by reason of the minority of the heir of Humphrey de Bohun, late Earl of Hereford. Nor did the decease of his father for a moment check the tide of his good fortune; his nephew Richard continuing to load him with favours, either under the influence of fear, or because, at the outset, he really felt attached to his uncle. Upon the day of his coronation, the youthful monarch created him Earl of Buckingham, to maintain which dignity he bestowed upon him an annuity of one thousand pounds per annum; a princely donation for those days, if we consider the relative value of money as it then was, and as it is in the present time. Nor did the King's favour rest contented with these acts of munificence. In the course of the same year, he confirmed him in his office of Constable of England, so that we find him soon afterwards summoned to parliament under his new and his confirmed title. But the latter of these dignities eventually became more decidedly his own in right of his wife, Eleanor, daughter of Humphrey de Bohun, through whom he also acquired the earldoms of Essex and Northampton, the lordship of Brecknock, and the patronage of the abbey of Lanthony.

In the ninth year of King Richard's reign—A. D. 1385—he was made Duke of Gloucester, by charter bearing date the sixth day of August, and invested in the parliament that opened at Westminster upon St. Luke's day. The parliamentary rolls tell us the King "ipsum ducem de prædictis titulo, nomine, et honore, per gladii cincturam, et pilei ac circuli aurei, suo capiti impositionem, maturius investivit,"—that instalment being by girding on the sword, and adorning his head with a coronet and cap of estate. This is the more worthy of being remembered, as, at a later period, we find dukes invested, " per appositionem cappæ suo capiti, ac traditionem virgæ aureæ"—by the imposition, that is, of a cap of estate and the delivery of a golden rod.

But although thus highly favoured by the monarch, and, in truth, deserving such honours and emoluments by the possession of many excellent qualities, he was accused of several grave faults that little accorded with the habits of a king like Richard, who seems to have preferred his ease to his honour. Thomas of Woodstock, on the contrary, was, if Polydore's account of him be correct, "vir ferocissimus et præcipitis ingenii" —a man of infinite fierceness, and of a headlong disposition. Unquestionably he was fond of war, and considered the honour of his country deeply implicated in retaining by the strong hand whatsoever preceding English monarchs had been able to wrest from France, and even in adding to their conquests. Nor was this the only point of difference between the feeble monarch and his too powerful subject. However he might be loaded with favours, the Duke was still a feudal noble; and the old struggle of centuries was yet going on between the King and his more potent barons, each party endeavouring to augment its own power by diminishing that of the other. It was, indeed, owing to these disputes that the people at large owed their first glimpses of liberty; for the sovereigns, often inferior in power, and always in wealth, to their warlike barons, who had parcelled out nearly the whole land amongst themselves, were glad to make friends of the inferior classes, who, even with this imperfect protection, were gradually increasing in riches and intelligence. We have instance also in Magna Charta that the barons on their side did not always disdain to court the people; and one only wonders how a clause for securing justice to the people should have ever found its way into a document, the more immediate object of which was to wrest concessions from the King in favour of the The clause in question-it is LX. 48-runs great Lords. we have granted to be held in our kingdom, for so much of it as belongs to us, all our subjects, as well clergy as laity, shall observe towards their tenants as far as regards them."

In the present instance, something may be said to extenuate the Duke's stern spirit of domination, even beyond the fact that he was only acting in the general spirit of his order. Richard, when he first came to the throne, was a young man without experience, and without any of those higher gifts from nature, which, to a great degree, supply the deficiency by enabling the person so endowed to grasp, as it were intuitively, what others can only acquire by repeated practice. In a warlike age, he was most unwarlike; and this, which at another time might have been a virtue, and which his adherents, no doubt, characterized as an amiable love of peace, was totally out of place in his day; and a virtue out of place ceases to be a virtue; it becomes a vice.

With a sovereign of this kind it was easy, as it was natural, for a master-spirit-and such unquestionably was the Duke-in the interest of the state, that otherwise must have suffered, to take upon himself the exercise of more authority than of right belonged to him. He was like the experienced seaman, who, finding the pilot at fault and unable to fulfil his duty, boldly seizes the helm in disregard of all rule, and safely steers the vessel through the shoals and quicksands that had threatened her. But having once become habituated to the exercise of uncontrolled power, he seems not to have reflected that his nephew was becoming matured—in years, at least—and consequently growing impatient of a master. This feeling was kept alive and increased by the suggestions of those who were hostile to the Duke, probably from no better motive than envy; and the spark thus kindled was at length fanned into a consuming flame by the arrival in England of Guido, Count of Saint Paul. He had been sent over by Charles the Sixth, of France, ostensibly on a mere friendly mission to his daughter Isabella, and her husband, Richard, but in reality to maintain between the two countries those peaceful relations which were so much endangered by the prevailing spirit of hostility amongst the English nobles, and which were chiefly upheld by the determined opposition of the King. Whether from a love of ease and indulgence, or from timidity, or from policy, Richard maintained those principles which in our day would have distinguished him as no inconsiderable member of the so-called "peace-at-any-price" party. In his conferences with the envoy he seems to have given way to the undisguised utterance of his feelings, complaining that the Duke of Gloucester had done everything in his power to bring about a rupture with France; and having failed in that, he was now endeavouring to excite the people to sedition, in order that he might have a war at home, since he could not have the war he so earnestly desired abroad. "More than this," continued the King to his confidant, "the Duke has made away with my friends and

servants, and plotted even my own destruction." The Count, finding Richard so well disposed to listen to his suggestions, urged that "such wrongs ought no longer to be patiently endured, and that immediate precautions should be taken to obviate the mischief which would inevitably ensue unless timely measures of prevention were adopted." Influenced by such crafty speeches, to which he was already too well inclined, Richard, from this moment, resolved upon the destruction of his uncle and his adherents. But the same weakness of purpose which made him irresolute for good, now seemed to make him hesitate in evil; or it may be that he hoped to find matter enough against the supposed traitors to kill them by the axe of the law, and thus avoid before man, if not before Heaven, the guilt of murder. At all events, from whatever cause, instead of striking the meditated blow, he began to have their every action watched more narrowly than before; and as those who once suspect come, by the very habit of suspicion, to fancy more than they can really see, so it happened to the King. If he had not been previously convinced, he was now; and reticence being impossible to one so weak, he could not refrain from pouring out his complaints into the ears of the Dukes of York and Lancaster. These nobles, being naturally interested for the safety of the Duke, endeavoured to relieve the King of the doubts and fears that so haunted his imagination. They represented to him that, although their brother Gloucester was hasty and impetuous, and indulged in considerable license of speech, yet that in reality he was well affected. "His angry words," they said, "meant no harm to the royal person, but, on the contrary, proceeded from excess of zeal for the state's welfare, and his sorrow at seeing the daily diminution of the national territories. Such speeches ought not to give the King the least alarm, for he was in no danger so long as he listened to good counsels." Polydore Virgil represents the King as having been marvellously comforted and

re-assured by these protests ; but one would have thought that the last qualifying clause would have had quite a contrary effect; for what else did it, or could it, imply, but that the King was safe so long as he followed the counsels of Gloucester and his confederates,-the very thing of all others he was least inclined to do? But even if Richard had for the moment felt renewed confidence from such protestations, that feeling quickly faded before the continued imprudence of the Duke and the machinations of his enemies. The latter did not cease to weary the King with tales of how his uncle was using every effort to break off the truce with France, declaring that if he did not succeed, he would fling Richard into some secure place, where he might at pleasure indulge his love of ease without injury to the realm. The Duke's brothers now took the alarm, for such reports were not only poured into the royal ear, but had become matters of public notoriety. They remonstrated with him upon his rashness; but it is by no means evident that they did not think with him, and were only alarmed lest his bold language should afford a handle to the King for the destruction of all connected with him. Finding no attention was paid by the fierce and highminded Duke to the suggestions of their fear, they both retired for awhile from public business, and betook themselves to their respective estates, in the hope that when he no longer was sustained by their presence and support, he might be induced to adopt a more prudent line of conduct. This resolution, however, sagacious as it might appear to be, proved the destruction of him whom it had been intended to save.' It gave a more ample field for Gloucester's enemies, who did not fail to take advantage of their absence to render him yet more odious to Richard, who, between wrath and terror, was roused into a momentary fit of action. To attempt to destroy so powerful and popular a noble as Gloucester by the help of the law, would, he well knew, be fruitless, and lucky if it did not bring down ruin upon himself. But murder done in private afforded a safer

way of attaining his object; and for this he had too many precedents, both among kings and nobles, for his conscience to be startled at it. He therefore consulted with his favourite, Thomas Mowbray, the Earl Marshal, upon the best means of carrying his long-suspended purpose into effect. The Duke was then at his Castle of Plashy, near Chelmsford, in Essex ; and, according to the plan agreed upon, the royal conspirator and his party set out in that direction under pretence of hunting. In the middle of their way, Mowbray turned aside into a wood, while the King, continuing his sport, went on, with a few followers, to Plashy. Here he was hospitably received, and having partaken of a hasty repast, he invited the Duke to accompany him to London upon particular business, desiring that, to save time, as the affair was urgent, he should set out at once with a few domestics, leaving the rest of his retinue to follow afterwards. In this we gain a clue to another feature of the King's mind. He must have been a most profound dissembler, or, with such a purpose in his bosom, he never could have so completely masked himself as to be able to deceive a man of the Duke's worldly knowledge, who, moreover, could not but have a tolerable insight into the faithless character of his nephew. Not a look, however, not a word, betrayed the secret designs of the royal assassin, who led on his victim in earnest conversation till they reached the place of ambush, when the King contrived to get a little in advance of his companion. This at once served as a signal, and left a more open field for the hidden conspirators, who now rushed out from their concealment, and seized upon the Duke, while he uttered cries to the King for help. The latter, unmoved by his exclamations, rode on as if he had heard nothing, and Mowbray bore off his victim to a boat lying in the Thames, that had previously been got ready for the purpose of conveying him to Calais. "There he was smothered under a feather bed by William Serle,, Francis, and others, who, having declared to him the King's command to him that he

should die, he answered that, '*if it were his sovereign's pleasure, he willingly submitted thereunto.*' This appears upon the examination of John Hall, taken in parliament, anno 1 Hen. IV., who being privy to, though not active in, the said murder, was sentenced to be executed at Tyburn, and his head sent to Calais, where the fact was done.''

This foul deed, which was perpetrated on the 8th of September, in the twenty-first year of Richard the Second's reign, was too much in accordance with the savage spirit of those days to excite much horror at the time, or much wonder amongst ourselves. Still it is hardly possible, even at the present hour, to refrain from a feeling of satisfaction when we read how all concerned in the murder eventually met with a just retribution, though not in punishment of the crime in question. Precisely on that day twelvemonth, when Mowbray had seized upon the unfortunate Duke, he himself was sentenced to perpetual banishment by the very voice that had instigated him to the deed; in little more than two years after, Richard, the chief criminal, was deposed, imprisoned, and, in his turn, fell by the hand of an assassin.

> "Even-handed justice Commends th' ingredient of our poisoned chalice To our own lips."

In due time, his friends,—or, rather, the enemies of his enemies,—being uppermost, the empty honours of a noble interment were bestowed upon the Duke. His body was conveyed to Plashy, where it was laid in a handsome sepulchre, which he had caused to be built during his lifetime in the college of Canons Regular, founded by himself, and dedicated to the Holy Trinity. At a yet later period, his reliques were again removed, and were then deposited under a marble, inlaid with brass, in the royal chapel in Westminster Abbey, upon the south side of the shrine of Edward the Confessor. This princely

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monument is adorned with figures of himself, of the Duchess Eleanor, his first wife; of King Edward, his father; of Queen Philippa, his mother; and of all his brothers and sisters; with scutcheons of their several arms.

Margaret of Clarence, Countess of Salisbury.



F this lady, the last of the Plantagenets, the records are exceedingly meagre and imperfect. She was the second daughter of George, Duke of Clarence, who, after having sided with all parties, and be-

trayed all parties—no unusual occurrence in those days—was attainted, as the partial chroniclers will have it, by a yet greater dissembler than himself, the hunch-backed Duke of Gloucester,*

* The researches of Horace Walpole have thrown some doubts upon the alleged personal deformity of Richard the Third; and it may be doubted whether a more accurate enquiry into the subject than it has hitherto met with might not go far to dispel the clouds that hung over the unlucky Richard, or, at least, to reduce his imputed atrocities to the general level of his times, and show that, with much more talent for command, he was not morally worse than his contemporaries. As his character has been handed down to us by the chroniclers, and imitated by Shakspeare,—all writing under the influence of Henry the Eighth, or of his scarcely less despotic daughter,—he presents not a human being, but one of those Saracenic heads with which children seek to frighten each other in the dark. In the spirit of fairness, let us take the following anecdote, recorded by Peck in his "Desiderata Curiosa," in which we shall see this terrific ogre, as we have been taught to believe him, endowed with the gentlest and kindest feelings of a parent, such as we might vainly seek for in some fathers, who have sunk into the grave with a much fairer reputation. and put to death by immersion in a butt of malmsey. On the maternal side she was scarcely less nobly descended, her mother having been Isabel Neville, the eldest daughter of Richard, Earl of Warwick,—" proud setter up and puller down of kings."

Margaret was born at Farley Castle, near Bath, in Somerset-

This document comes to us in the form of a letter from Dr. Brett, LL.D., to his friend, Dr. Warren, LL.D., by whom it was communicated to the antiquary, Peck.

1. "Now for the story of Richard Plantagenet. In the year 1720—I have forgot the particular day, only remember it was about Christmas—I waited on the late Lord Heneage, Earl of Winchilsea, at Eastwell House, and found him sitting with the register book of the parish of Eastwell lying open before him. He told me that he had been looking there to see who of his own family were mentioned in it. 'But,' says he, 'I have a curiosity here to show you.' And then showed me; and I immediately transcribed it into my almanack. 'Richard Plantagenet was buryed the 22 daye of December, Anno ut supra. Ex Registro de Eastwell, sub Anno 1550.' This is all the register mentions of him, so that we cannot say whether he was buried in the church or churchyard; nor is there now any other memorial of him, except the tradition in the family, and some little marks of the place where his house stood. The story my Lord told me was thus :—

2. "When Sir Thomas Moyle built that house,—that is, Eastwell Place, he observed his chief bricklayer, whenever he left off work, retired with a book. Sir Thomas had a curiosity to know what book that man read, but was some time before he could discover it, he still putting the book up if any one came toward him. However, at last Sir Thomas surprised him, and snatched the book from him, and looking into it found it to be Latin. Hereupon he examined him, and finding he pretty well understood that language, he enquired how he came by his learning. Hereupon the man told him, as he had been a good master to him, he would venture to trust him with a secret he had never before revealed to any one. He then informed him—

3. "That he was boarded with a Latin schoolmaster, without knowing who his parents were, 'till he was fifteen or sixteen years old; only a gentleman, who took occasion to acquaint him he was no relation to him, came once a quarter and paid for his board, and took care to see that he wanted nothing. And one day this gentleman took him and carried him to a fine great house, where he passed through several stately rooms, in one of which he left him, bidding him stay there.

4. "Then a man finely dressed, with a star and garter, came to him; asked him some questions; talked kindly to him; and gave him some money. Then the forementioned gentleman returned, and conducted him back to his school. shire; but in what month, or in what year, would appear to be doubtful. That it could not have occurred long after the 18th of February, 1477, is certain, for it was at that date her father was put to death through the intrigues of his brother, Gloucester. There is the same difficulty in ascertaining the exact time of her marriage with Sir Richard Pole, although there is no lack of evidence with respect to the knight's family, which

5. "Some time after, the same gentleman came to him again, with a horse and proper accoutrements, and told him he must take a journey with him into the country. They went into Leicestershire, and came to Bosworth Field, and he was carried to King Richard the Third's tent. The king embraced him, and told him he was his son. 'But, child,' says he, 'to-morrow I must fight for my crown. And assure yourself, if I lose that, I will lose my life too; but I hope to preserve both. Do you stand in such a place,' directing him to a particular place, 'where you may see the battle out of danger. And when I have gained the victory, come to me; I will then own you to be mine, and take care of you. But if I should be so unfortunate as to lose the battle, then shift as well as you can, and take care to let nobody know that I am your father, for no mercy will be shown to any one so nearly related to me.' Then the king gave -him a purse of gold, and dismissed him.

6. "He followed the king's directions. And when he saw the battle was lost and the king killed, he hasted to London, sold his horse and fine clothes, and the better to conceal himself from all suspicion of being son to a king, and that he might have means to live by his honest labour, he put himself apprentice to a bricklayer. But having a competent skill in the Latin tongue, he was unwilling to lose it; and having an inclination also to reading, and no delight in the conversation of those he was obliged to work with, he generally spent all the time he had to spare in reading by himself.

"7. Sir Thomas said, 'You are now old, and almost past your labour; I will give you the running of my kitchen as long as you live.' He answered, 'Sir, you have a numerous family; I have been used to live retired; give me leave to build a house of one room in such a field, and there, with your good leave, I will live and die. And if you have any work that I can do for you, I shall be ready to serve you.' Sir Thomas granted his request; he built his house, and there continued to his death.'"

In reading these details, one cannot help building up strange fancies as to what the genius of Shakspeare might have done with the interview between the father and the son the night before the battle, had he been aware of such a story, and not withheld from using it by any Lancastrian prejudices. In his hands what a humanizing colouring would have been given to the character of Richard, which, as it now stands, is all shadow.

would seem to have been much distinguished, but without having ever attained any higher title than that of knighthood. This Sir Richard left her a widow, with four sons and one daughter; and after his decease, in the fifth year of King Henry the Eighth, "she exhibited her petition in Parliament, as being only sister and heir to Edward, Earl of Warwick and Salisbury, and daughter of Isabel, daughter and heir to Richard Nevil, Earl of Salisbury, son and heir to Alice, daughter and heir to Thomas Montague, Earl of Salisbury." The result of this application was, that she was restored by the king in Parliament to the title of Countess of Salisbury, the honour she had coveted, and was in fairness entitled to. But she did not long retain this new dignity; the sun of royal favour, which at first had shone so brightly upon her, being speedily overclouded, and being succeeded by a storm that tore her up by the roots. Henry the Eighth, too fond of power to allow of any sharer in it, had just now destroyed the papal authority in his realm, although while he thus struck off the church's head, he was still anxious to keep alive its body, being a stanch upholder of the Catholic belief, notwithstanding his enmity to the see of Rome. He chose to be his own Pope, and it behoved all his people to think as he did, on pain of incurring his anger, an anger which was never known to spare either man or woman. Few things could have given deeper offence to this headstrong and despotic monarch than the slightest attempt to maintain the papal supremacy in opposition to his own. Unfortunately for Margaret, she became suspected, not without grounds, perhaps, of this new treason, for the human mind does not often abandon its long-cherished opinions at the mere bidding of another, even when conversion is assisted by the stake and the faggot. It is, therefore, probably true enough that certain bulls from Rome were found at her mansion-house of Cowdray; and as true, no doubt, what was also charged upon her, that the parson of Wallingford had conveyed letters from her to her son, Reginald, who, as he was a cardinal, was of

course an object of suspicion. A yet graver, or, at least, more tangible accusation was, that she had forbidden all her tenants to have the New Testament in English, or to possess any other book privileged by the king, an offence which could not fail to wound his pride and vanity, and was, therefore, of all others, the least likely to be forgiven by him. In this dilemma Margaret was not wanting to herself, although age might have been expected to have impaired her powers of resistance, for she was more than seventy at the time. But of what use was denial where a despotic king was the accuser? She was condemned without the ceremony of a trial; and two years afterwards, May 27th, 1541, was beheaded in the Tower of London.

Anne of Pork.



NNE OF YORK, Duchess of Exeter, is better known to us from her powerful kindred and alliances than from any events of public interest attached to her own life, so far, at least, as we have any records of it. Of such characters, independent of the attrac-

tions they may have for the antiquary or the genealogist, the best monumental inscription would be, "vixere,"-they lived.

Anne was the eldest daughter of that Richard, Duke of York, who, after the Lancastrians gained the day, had his head taken off and set up in mockery upon the gates of the city from which he derived his title. She was consequently sister to the King Richard of Bosworth Field, whose chronicle, unfortunately for his fame with after-times, has been written by his triumphant enemies, and copied without the least doubt or hesitation by all subsequent historians. In the present day, when we have no -longer any clue to the private story of the past, it cannot be other than a matter of surprise to find one so allied uniting herself in marriage to the favourite and godson of King Henry the Sixth. A union of mere affection it could hardly have been, for in those times, still more than in the present, the inclinations of

the highly born bride were little studied; and perhaps it was not expected by herself that they should be so, such matches being based for the most part upon similarity of political feelings and equality of birth and wealth, with a view to the continuance and extension of the power of the nobles. In this case the bridegroom was Henry Holland, son of John, Duke of Exeter, whose influence with the weak but kind-hearted Lancastrian monarch may be estimated from the fact of his having granted "to this Henry and his said father, and the longer liver of them two, the office of Admiral of England, Ireland, and Aquitaine, for term of life, by patent dated the 14th of February, Anno 24 H. 6. Upon the 7th of August, in the twenty-ninth year of the said king's reign, James, Lord Say, the king's chamberlain, had the office of Constable of the Tower of London granted unto him during the minority of this Henry Holland, who much the same time espoused this Lady Anne."

The only reasonable conjecture to be made in the way of accounting for this union is to suppose that the lady had fallen into the state of wardship by the premature death of her father, in which case, according to the custom then prevalent, her guardian, whoever he might be, could dispose of her hand at his pleasure, and probably did so with a view to his own interest. The possession of a ward was a sort of estate. Hence it was that upon the death of the natural parent we find the courtiers emulously petitioning for the office of guardian, when it chanced to be in the gift of the monarch, who, by a singular stretch of prerogative, was supposed to be the father of all orphans possessed of sufficient wealth and rank to entitle them to the honours of such paternity. The same rights of wardship would appear to have been exercised by the nobles on their tenants-the last link in the chain of serfdom, which was not completely broken until the reign of Charles the First.

The fortunes of Anne's husband naturally rose and fell with the success or discomfiture of the Lancastrians. At the battle of Wakefield, wherein King Henry gained the day, he did such good service to his party, that in requital he was made constable of Fotheringay for life, that office having escheated to the crown by the forfeiture of Richard, Duke of York. This success, however, cannot have been particularly gratifying to Anne, who must have looked with anything but indifference upon the cruel death of her father, and the downfall of her paternal house, for which the growing honours of her husband afforded a poor compensation. Indeed, it would seem, if we may judge from her after-conduct, that the greater his achievements in the cause of Henry, the less must have been his chances of domestic happiness, and the seeds of discord thus sown, we shall presently find ripening into bitter fruit.

A few months afterwards, the Duke was retained by indenture to serve the King in his fleet at sea for the term of three years, and sailed from Sandwich to Dartmouth to oppose the landing of Neville, Earl of Warwick ; but, for lack of victuals and money, he was forsaken by his soldiers.

The tide had now begun, after many vicissitudes and a long struggle, to turn in favour of the Yorkists. At Towton Field the Lancastrians received so decisive an overthrow as seemed to ensure the utter annihilation of their party. The Duke, however, had the good fortune to escape with the Duke of Somerset and some others of their faction to York, in which city the King and Queen then were, awaiting the final issue. But this city could only afford them a temporary refuge, and for their better security the whole of them fled to Scotland, where the government was at that time, as, indeed, it generally was, most bitterly opposed to the ruling powers in England. Still Exeter's attachment to the cause of his adoption continued unabated, and after a time he made a last attempt in the ranks of the Lancastrians at Barnet Field. There his party sustained another complete defeat, and he himself, in a fierce assault upon Edward the Fourth, was unhorsed, and left for dead upon the field from seven in the morning until four in the evening. He

was then brought to the house of one of his own servants, by name Rutland, whence, after his wounds had been bandaged by a surgeon, he was conveyed to the sanctuary at Westminster. From this place of refuge he sent messengers to deprecate the King's anger, and his near relationship to the blood royal might, under ordinary circumstances, have been suffered to plead in his favour; but his wife, Anne, the king's sister, instead of assisting him in his prayers for life, was busily employed in soliciting a divorce, a point which she at length carried by dint of importunity. Whether the Duke obtained a remission of his sentence, so far as regarded life and limb, or whether he fled in secret from the sanctuary, does not appear. However this may be, like so many others of the Lancastrians, he was reduced to the most abject state of poverty and distress, of which we have a lively picture in the pages of Philip de Comines. "I saw one of them," says that delightful chronicler of the past, "who was Duke of Exeter (but he concealed his name), following the Duke of Burgundy's train bare-foot and bare-legged, begging his bread from door to door. This person was the next of the house of Lancaster; he had married King Edward's sister, and being afterwards known, had a small pension granted to him."

It would seem that he afterwards made an attempt to return to England, for his dead body was found upon the shore of Kent, as if it had been cast there by shipwreck. This event took place in the thirteenth year of Edward the Fourth, Anno Domini 1475.

Anne had one daughter by the Duke, who bore the same Christian name, and died in her mother's lifetime. But soon after her divorce she married again, and had another daughter, Anne, by her second husband, Sir Thomas St. Leger, who is known to us as having founded a chantry in the north cross of the royal chapel of St. George, in Windsor Castle, and who married SIR GEORGE MANNERS, Lord Ros, father by her of Thomas first EARL OF RUTLAND. Anne of York did not survive her second marriage more than two years. Her remains were interred, with those of her husband, in the Chapel Royal.

Elizabeth of Pork.

HE Princess Elizabeth, surnamed of York, was



the eldest daughter of Edward the Fourth, by his Queen, Elizabeth Wydeville. Her birth took place at Westminster on the eleventh day of February, 1464-5; and soon afterwards she was christened in the abbey there, with the pomp and circumstance suitable to the state of her, who would one day, to all appearance, become the sovereign of England. It was probably owing to this prospect of succession, that the king, her father, bestowed so much care upon her education; she was taught both French and Spanish, and it is recorded of her by the chroniclers, with much emphasis, that -she could read and write her own language; their admiration upon this head leaving us to infer that these were no common accomplishments amongst the ladies of her period. These brilliant expectations, perhaps happily for Elizabeth, were not destined to be realized, for the turbulent nobles, who were with difficulty kept in order by the strong hand of man, already began to murmur at the prospect of a female ruler. After the lapse, a son was born to Edward, and he was subsequently followed by a second.

While Elizabeth was yet a child, Edward more than once used the hope of obtaining her in marriage as a peace-offering to reconcile his enemies, or as a lure to confirm the wavering. In this way he won over the Nevilles, when he was their prisoner at Middleham, proposing that, as soon as she came of ripe years, she should marry George Neville, the eldest son of John, Earl of Northumberland, afterwards Marquess of Montagu. The young lover, in the prospect of this arrangement being one day carried out, was created Duke of Bedford; but his subsequent defection from the King broke off the design, and in the year 1477 he was degraded from all his honours.

Again, when there was a treaty of marriage afoot between the Lancastrian Prince of Wales and Anne of Warwick, King Edward adopted the same convenient and ready line of policy, and endeavoured to defeat the negociation by offering "my lady Princess" to Queen Margaret for her son. The Lancastrian cause, however, triumphed for a time by force of arms, without the necessity of such an union. Edward, baffled and defeated, was compelled to ensure his personal safety by flying to the continent, where he found a refuge with the Duke of Burgundy; while his Queen, with Elizabeth and two younger children, sought and found a refuge in the sanctuary at Westminster. Here it was that she first gave birth to a son, thus removing Elizabeth from her dangerous proximity to a throne, sure at all events to be contested, and doubly so if the sceptre had fallen into the feeble grasp of a woman.

Scarcely have we grown familiar with the idea of a king of the House of Lancaster, than the various characters, as if in some mazy dance, once again shift their places; the first become last, those who were at the top are now precipitated to the bottom, until the head, in truth, becomes giddy by this incessant whirr and whirling of the wheel of fortune. The Lancastrians are in their turn defeated, the Yorkist King regains his sceptre, and, following out his old policy, offers Elizabeth's hand to the young Earl of Richmond. But the latter, who was then an exile, suspected, and probably with reason, that this offer was no more than a lure to get him into the king's power. He declined the dangerous honour.

In the June of 1475, Edward resolved to occupy the thoughts and hands of his turbulent nobles in the favourite warfare of that age, as the crusades were of a yet earlier period. He collected a numerous army for the invasion of France, to which country, either in whole or in part, the English monarchs never failed to lay claim whenever a momentary cessation from intestine dispute gave them leisure for so agreeable an amusement. Previous to his departure at Southampton, Edward made his will, in which he thus alludes to the princess Elizabeth—

"Item, We will that owre doughter Elizabeth have xM marc, towards her marriage, and that owre doughter Marie have also to her marriage XM marc, soo that they may be goaverned and rieuled in their mariages by owre deirest wiff the Queen and by owre said son the Prince if God fortune him to comme to age of discrection. And if he decease afore such age, as God defende, then by such as God disposeth to bee owre heir and by such lords and other as then shall bee of their counsaill; and if either of owre said doughters doo marie thaims self without such advys and assent soo as they bee disparaged, as God forbede that then she soo marieng herself have noo paiement of her said XM marc, but that it be emploied by owre executours towards the hasty paiment of owre debtes, &c."

Happily for the real interests of the people in either country, the threatened war was averted by the French King's concessions to the unreasonable demands of the haughty Edward, but with -no intention, as the result proved, of keeping word in any of them. Amongst these conditions, the Princess Elizabeth, as usual, came into play. It was stipulated that the Dauphin_ should marry her when she arrived at the connubial age; or, if -she died before that period, that then he should give his hand

to her sister Mary. From this time forward Elizabeth was always addressed, in the palace, as Madame la Dauphine; a certain portion of the tribute-money, paid by Louis the Twelfth to her father, being carried over to account for her use, as the daughter-in-law of the French monarch. Louis also bound himself to defray the expenses of her journey into France when the time came for her nuptials; while for a set-off to these concessions. Edward surrendered to his son-in-law the titular right to the long-contested dukedom of Guienne, or Acquitain; these territories being reckoned a part of Elizabeth's dower. It soon, however, appeared that while Louis promised thus largely, he had, in truth, no intention of strengthening England's claims to the crown of France by such an union. Three years had scarcely elapsed when he showed how little he had been in earnest with this projected match, by his demanding the heiress of Burgundy for his son the Dauphin, and thus Elizabeth was once again bandied to and fro between acceptance and rejection, like a ball between the rackets. With the usual aptitude that the world has for attributing the deaths of kings to any but the natural causes, it was asserted by many, at the time, and the tale has since been with easy faith repeated, that Edward died from a paroxysm of rage occasioned by this unlooked-for insult. However this may be, his death occurred at Westminster, on the ninth of April, 1483, and the crown devolved to his eldest son, who, unfortunately for himself as well as the state, was then a minor. The long-cherished ambition of the Duke of Gloucester had thus a full field to display itself; and in the murders and embroilments that followed, the treachery of the French king appears to have been forgotten. England, at war with herself, had no leisure for quarrels with her neighbours.

Elizabeth was now nearly eighteen years of age, when, with her second brother and two younger sisters, she was hurried into the sanctuary at Westminster by the fears of her mother, who had taken alarm at the way in which the Duke had treated her relations. How the brothers subsequently perished in the Tower is too familiar a tale to need repetition. Then, after a time, followed the defection of Buckingham from the cause he had hitherto served with more zeal than conscience. By some this falling-off was attributed to a desire on his part to obtain the crown for himself, as being descended from Thomas, Duke of Gloucester, the youngest son of Edward the Third. So preposterous a claim found no favour with any, not even with his more immediate partizans; and, finding this to be the casebeyond his power to control it—he suddenly shifted his ground, and declared himself the friend of Richmond, whom his party proposed should espouse the young Princess Elizabeth. Her two brothers having been made away with in the Tower, she was the undoubted heiress of the throne, and such an union would, they imagined, for ever reconcile the conflicting claims of York and Lancaster.

Whatever might have been the faults or the crimes of Richard with respect to others, he had been a benefactor to Buckingham, and that upon no stinted scale; well, therefore, might the monarch exclaim, upon learning his treachery, that "Buckingham was the most untrue creature living."

The proposal for this union having been communicated to the Queen-mother in her sanctuary at Westminster, she at once acceded to it as readily as the country had done; and upon the twenty-fourth day of September, Buckingham sent to the Earl, appointing the tenth of October for the general outbreak, and urging him, when the time came, to land at Plymouth with his followers. The King, however,—or usurper, as they styled him —was fully aware of their projects, and the accidents of nature came in aid of his preparations to defeat them. When Buckingham raised the standard of revolt on Salisbury, and was about to march forward for the purpose of effecting a junction with his Welsh adherents, the Severn, swelled by a heavy fall of rain, suddenly rose to an unusual height, and completely barred his passage. Those who were with him, disheartened by this untoward event, and yet farther alarmed by Richard's proclamations, were seized with a sudden panic more than commensurate to their causes, either conjoined or singly; they broke and dispersed in all directions as if with one consent; and Buckingham, thus abandoned, attempted to fly, but was betrayed by one of his own servants, and conducted back to Salisbury, where he was immediately beheaded. In the meanwhile, Richmond, true to his agreement, appeared off the coast with five thousand Breton Upon the shore appeared a large army, either to soldiers. oppose or join him; and doubting which of the two was their object, instead of landing, he returned to Brittany. Still the main plot of the conspirators was not abandoned. " On Christmas-day following, the Earl of Richmond, accompanied by the Marquess of Dorset, went to the cathedral of Vannes, where they solemnly pledged themselves to each other, and Richmond swore to marry Elizabeth of York immediately after he ascended the throne."

The King, de facto, if not de jure, met these conspirings with demonstrations of equal energy. He caused his principal enemies to be attainted of treason, confiscated their estates, and used every means, short of actual violence, to draw the ex-Queen and her children from their asylum in the abbey. There they had been, for many months, protected in a great degree by the influence of Dorset and the bishop, Lionel Woodville; but the protectors themselves were now in danger; they had been too deeply implicated in Buckingham's plot, and, upon the failure of his revolt, found it prudent to consult their own safety by a speedy flight to France. The situation of the refugees in the sanctuary then became irksome, if not absolutely perilous. A cordon of soldiers, commanded by John Nesfield, a squire of King Richard's guard, kept watch about the abbey, night and day, rendering flight impossible, and reducing them to much distress. While these coercive measures threatened them on the one hand, the voice of the tempter was heard upon the other, proffering them ease and safety if they would leave the sanctuary, and the Princess would confirm by her own confession the Act of Parliament which bastardized her as the illegitimate child of Edward the Fourth. The document, in which Richard makes these proffers—and there is little or no doubt of its being genuine—is very curious, and may still be seen.

Thus lured, on the one hand, by the voice of the charmer, and on the other, impelled by an irresistible necessity, the refugees, after so many months of self-imposed imprisonment, were at length induced to abandon their asylum in March, 1484. Nor does Richard, in this instance at least, pursue the treacherous course which his chroniclers have been so fond of imputing to him on other occasions. The ex-Queen was placed under the care of Nesfeld, the same officer that had kept watch and ward, who while he treated her with decent civility was not likely to let her escape, or band with the King's enemies. Elizabeth of York and her younger sisters were hospitably entertained at court, where the former was treated by Queen Anne more like a sister than a distant?relation. Richard, too, showed her no less attention, whereupon slander, which could no longer accuse him of cruelty or faithlessness, now pretended to discover that he was actuated by too much affection, and wished to marry her himself; the promulgators of this report declaring that Richard sought the match, in order to prevent his rival from strengthening his hold upon the popular favour, by an alliance with the Yorkist heir to the throne.

From the Christmas of 1484 until the death of Richard the Third, there are few historical records to light us through the darkness of a period that yet must have been fertile in stirring events. The most material record that we have of Elizabeth of York's connexion with the revolt in favour of Richmond, is a metrical narrative, of little poetical merit, entitled, "The most Pleasant Song of Lady Bessy," written by Humphrey Brereton, who, as he himself informs us, was an esquire in the retinue of Lord Stanley, afterwards Earl of Derby. According to this chronicler, the Lady Elizabeth warmly espoused the cause of Richmond, and was the first to urge Lord Stanley to adopt the same side in the dispute :---

> " down she bended upon her knee Before the Earle of Darby her self alone; These were her words fair and free. " Who was your beginner, who was your ground, Good father Stanley, will you tell me? Who married you to the Margaret Richmond, A Dutchess of a high degree? "Remember Richmond banished full bare, And lyeth in Brittaine behind the sea; You may recover him of his care

If your heart and mind to him will gree.

Let him come home and claim his right, And let us cry him king Henry.' "

To this, and many singular arguments, Stanley abruptly replies,—

" Go away, Bessy---

I tell thee now for certainty, That fair words make oft fooles full faine, When they be but found vain-glory."

Bessy, however, persists, till by her pathetic remonstrances and by the dark picture she draws up of the usurper, she at length brings him round to act as she would have him. Perhaps the strongest plea in her quiver is the appeal that she makes to his superstitious feelings—

> " In Westminster as he " (her father) " did stand On a certain day in a study,

-A book of reuson* he had in his hand,

And so sore his study he did apply, That his tender tears fell on the ground,

All men might see that stood him by;

There were both earls and lords of land,

But none of them durst speak but I.

* A book of reason, i.e. a " horoscope."

ELIZABETH OF YORK.

I came before my father the king, And kneeled down upon my knee; I desired him lowly of his blessing, And full soon he gave it unto me; And in his arms he could me thring, And set me in a window so high; He spake to me full sore weeping—

These were the words he said to me; 'Daughter, as thou will have my blessing, Do as I shall councell thee.

' And to my words give good listening, For one day they may pleasure thee ; Here is a book of Reason, keep it well, As you will have the love of me;

 Neither to any creature do it tell, Nor let no living lord it see,
 Except it be to the Lord Stanley, The which I love full heartily :

All the matter to him show you may, For he and his thy help must be.
As soon as the truth to him is shown, Unto your words he will agree;

 For there shall never son of my body be gotten That shall be crowned after me.

But you shall be queen and wear the crown, So doth expresse the prophecye."

To all this he replies,

"I have thought on this matter as much as yee, -But it is hard to trust women, For many a man is brought into great woe, Through telling to women his privity."

The parties being agreed in the main, another difficulty arises, in that Lord Stanley feared to employ a scribe to write the letters by which he proposed summoning his partizans. Lady Bessy obviates this, by telling him that she has been taught to write like any scrivener; whereupon it is settled that he shall come to her chamber at night, attended only by his trusty squire, Humphrey Brereton, both of them "disguised in strange mannere."

The appointed hour comes, the "wickett" is opened to Stanley at his signal, and after having rested awhile by a charcoal fire, and feasted sumptuously, "they ate the spice and drank the wine," she kneels down, and in that position writes to his dictation. To each of his friends Stanley mentions some circumstance only known to themselves, as a proof that the letter really comes from him, and is not a snare to entrap the recipient.

Armed with these documents, Brereton sets out for the north, and returning shortly afterwards, finds Lord Stanley walking with King Richard in the palace gardens—

> "When the Earl did Humphrey see, He gave him a privy twink then with his eye;"

and the squire pretends he has been in the north for his diversion. He next, in a private interview, informs the Princess of his success, who hereupon agrees to meet the confederates when they arrive in London. The place appointed was an old inn in the suburbs, between Islington and Holborn, more particularly designated by an eagle's foot chalked on the door, and which seems to have been a sort of pass-signal among the Stanleys. Having convinced herself at this meeting that no injury would accrue to Richmond from the Yorkist prejudices of her associates, she sent him a ring of betrothal, with a letter explaining the means of the party in favour of an union between the houses of York and Lancaster. Brereton undertook to be the bearer of these missives, and embarked at Liverpool, which was an obscure port, and little frequented at a time when communication between distant parts and the capital was both difficult and dangerous.

Brereton finds the Earl at "Beggram's abbey in Little Bri-

tain," about twenty-eight miles from Rennes, and recognises him by the signs previously imparted by the porter.

" ' I shall thee tell,' said the porter then,
' The Prince of England know shall ye,
Low where he siteth at the butts certaine,
With other lords two or three;
He weareth a gown of velvet black,
And it is cuteth above the knee,
With a long visage and pale and black,
Thereby know that prince may ye.
" ' A wart he hath,' the porter said,
' A little also above the chin;
His face is white, his wart is redd,
No more than on the head of a small pinn.

You may know the prince certaine,

The moment you look upon him truly.""

Richmond took three weeks to consider the matter with his friends, when at last he dismissed Brereton with a "love letter to young Bessye," and soon after landed in England with all the force he could collect, having met with no interruption on his passage, the extreme poverty of Richard preventing him from keeping his fleet at sea. Upon the news of this invasion, the King sent Elizabeth, and her cousin, the Earl of Warwick, to the castle of Sheriff Hutton in Yorkshire, according to one account, though this differs from Brereton's story of her having accompanied Lord Stanley to Leicester, where she saw the corpse of Richard.

For some time after the battle of Bosworth Field, the conqueror showed no signs of any intention to fulfil his promise of marrying the Princess Elizabeth, greatly to the discontent of the Yorkists. Reluctant to acknowledge that he was in any way indebted for the throne to the proposed union, Henry resolved in the first place to obtain a recognition of his claims, weak as they were, from the parliament. This was acceded to; but upon their granting him the tonnage and poundage for life, they added to it a prayer, through their Speaker, Sir Thomas Lovell, "that in consideration of the right to the realms of England and France being vested in his person, and the heirs of his body, by the authority of the said parliament, he would be pleased to espouse the Lady Elizabeth, daughter of King Edward the Fourth, which marriage they hoped God would bless with a progeny to the great satisfaction of the whole realm." The Lords, spiritual and temporal, rising from their seats, and bowing to the throne, expressed their concurrence in the request, and the King answered that he was willing to do as they desired. Accordingly, upon the eighteenth of the following January, his nuptials with Elizabeth were solemnized at Westminster, though it may well be doubted whether his heart was inclining to this union. Certain it is, that the necessary dispensation from the papal court was not applied for until the end of 1485, yet surely this measure would have been adopted much earlier, had Henry been from the first in earnest. Such a delay seems to intimate a reluctance on his part, which was only overcome by the general impatience for this union, an impatience that he felt it dangerous to resist any longer. If it be true,-and after all, the story is not improbable,-that she had at one time professed love for Richard, we may easily understand his reluctance, and why he entertained, as he was said to have done, a design of offering his hand to the heiress of Brittany.

It was not until eighteen months after the marriage that Elizabeth was crowned with great pomp at Westminster, a delay which probably arose from the exceeding poverty of the royal exchequer. Little more remains to be told of her, than that she was called "the Good,"—that she was fond of music and of dress—was charitable and liberal—that Hampton Court was her favourite place of residence—that she had a fair complexion, with locks of pale gold—and that her face was even more remarkable for its serene expression than it was for its beauty, though from her portraits she might be ranked amongst the most beautiful.

The "Good Queen" died in her thirty-eighth year, upon her own birth-day, the eleventh of February, 1503, shortly after having been brought to bed of a daughter. By her Henry had -seven children, his second son succeeding him on the throne by the title of Henry the Eighth.

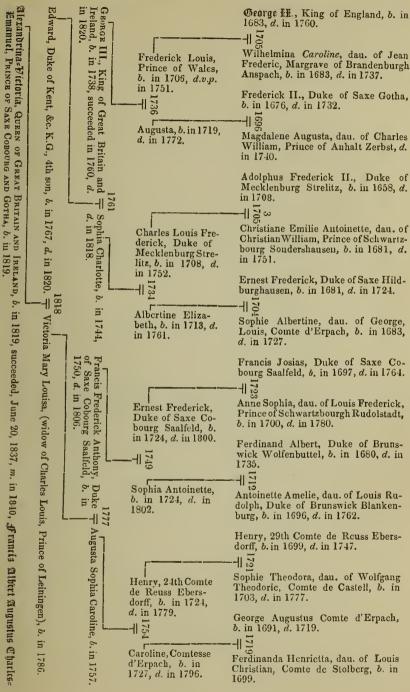
The body of Elizabeth rests by the side of her husband, in the centre of his noble chapel, under a monument designed by Torregiano.

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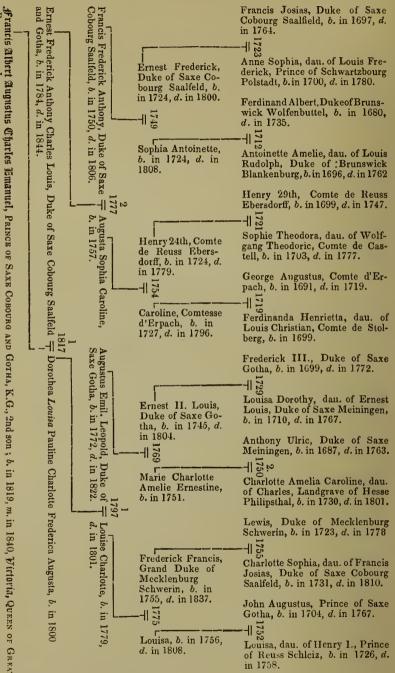
Royal Descents.

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Seize Quartiers of B.R.B. Prince Albert.



"Francis Albert Augustus Charles Emanuel, Prince of Saxe Cobourd and Gotha, K.G., 2nd son ; b. in 1819, m. in 1840, Firtovia, Queen of GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

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OF THE

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WHO ARE DERIVED

FROM KING HENRY THE SEVENTH.

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1855.

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	Galloway, &.

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Powis	>>	Brandon, Clifford, Stanley, Egerton, Herbert of Cherbury, Herbert (Powis), and Clive.
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RUTLAND	>>	Brandon, Grey, Seymour, &.
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SHAFTESBURY	>9	Brandon, Clifford, Stanley, Egerton, Exeter, &.
Shannon	>>	Brandon, Grey, Seymour, and Boyle.
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SPENCER	"	Brandon, Grey, Seymour, Winchilsea, Thynne, Worsley, Carteret, &.
STAMFORD	,,	Brandon, Grey, Seymour, Sutton, Ward, &.
STRATHALLAN (3 Descents)	,,,	Brandon, Clifford, Stanley, Athol, Nairne, &.
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SUTHERLANDR.A.	,,	Brandon, Clifford, Stanley, Egerton, &.
SYDNEY		Brandon, Grey, Seymour, Bruce, Brudenell, Powis, &.
TEMPLEMORE (2 Descents)	>>	Brandon, Clifford, Stanley, Egerton, Jersey, Paget, &.
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WARD		Brandon, Grey, Seymour, Sutton, and Ward.
WENLOCK	,,	Brandon, Grey, Seymour, Wyndham, Grenville, Bray- brooke, &.
WROTTESLEY	,,]	Brandon, Grey, Seymour, Sutton, Ward, Grey, &.
YARBOROUGH	,,	Brandon, Clifford, Stanley, Egerton, Exeter, Boylc, Wors- ley, Bridgman-Simpson, &.

ROYAL DESCENTS.

PEDIGREE I.

Garl of Lanesborough.

menry HH. King of England, d. 1272. Eleanor, dau. and co-heir of Raymond,

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EDWARD I., King of= England, <i>d</i> . 1307.	- Margaret, dau. of Philip III. King of France, and grand- dau. of St. Louis.	Edmund Plantagenet, Earl of Lancaster, 2nd son of King Henry III.	Blanche, Queen Dow- ager of Navarre, dau. of Robt. Count d'Artois.
Edmund Plantagenet,= surnamcd of Wood- stock, beheaded 1329, then Earl of Kent.	≓Margaret, sister and heir of Thomas, Lord Wake.	Henry Plantagenct, Earl of Lancaster, d. 1345.	Maud, dau. and heir of Sir Patrick Cha- worth.
Joan, only dau. and= heir of Edmund, Earl of Kent.		Henry, Earl of Lan-	
Thomas Holland, Earl= of Kent, d. 1396.	Alice, dau. of Richard Earl of Arundel.	Henry de Beaumont,= Lord Beaumont, d. 1368.	
Eleanor, dau. and co-= heir of Thomas, Earl of Kent		John de Beaumont,= Lord Beaumont,K.G. d. 1396.	Katherine, dau. of Thos. de Evering- ham, of Laxton.
Alice, only dau. and= heir of Thomas, Earl of Salisbury.		Henry de Beaumont,= Lord Beaumont, d. 1413.	≓Elizabeth, dau. of William Lord Wil- loughby de Eresby.
John Neville, Mar-= quess of Montacute, K.G., slain 1471.	= Isabel, dau. and heir of Sir Edmund de Ingoldsthorpe.	Henry Beaumont, 2nd Beaumont. From	son of Henry Lord whom derived
Lucy, dau. and co-heir= of John, Marquess of Montacute.		John Beaumont, Esq. Stafford.	Humphrey Babing-
Sir Anthony Browne,= Knt. K.G., d. 1548.	Alice, dau. of Sir John Gage, K.G.	heir of John Beau- mont, of Wednes- bury.	ton, Esq., of Roth- ley Temple.
Sir Anthony Browne,= 1st Viscount Mon- tague, K.G., d. 1592.		Thomas Babington, = Esq., of Rothley Tem- ple, co. Leicestor, d. 1567.	
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Earl of Lanesborough.

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Mary,dau. of Anthony, Henry Wriothesley, Ist Viscount Mon- tague, K.G. 2nd Earl of South- ampton.	Humfrey Babington,= Esq., of Rothley Temple, d. 1610.	-Margaret, dau. of FrancisCave,LL.D.
Henry Wriothesley, Elizabeth, dau. of 3rdEarlofSouthamp- ton, K.G., d. 1624. Hodnet.	Thomas Babington, Esq., of Rothley Temple, d. 1645.	of Henry Kendall,
Penelope, dau. of William, Lord Spen- Henry, 3rd Earl of Southampton, K.G. ccr, of Wormleigh- ton. Alice, 5th dau. of Wil-Henry Moore, 1st liam Lord Spencer, Earl of Drogheda,		Anne, dau. of Samp- son Hopkyns, Esq., of Stoke by Coven- try.
of Wormleighton. Henry, 3rd Earl of Mary, dau. of Sir Drogheda, d. 1714. Newland.	Thomas Babington,= Esq. of Rothley Tem- ple, d. 1708.	Margaret, dau. and co-heir of Henry Hall, Esq., of Gret-
Elizabeth, dau. of The Right Hon. Henry, 3rd Earl of George Rochfort, Drogheda.		Bart., of Swithland,
Robert Rochfort, 1st=Mary, dau. of Ricli- Earl of Belvedere, d. 1772. worth.	Rothlcy Temple. Sir John Danvers, =	M.P., <i>d.</i> 1753.
Janc, dau. and even-Brinsley Butler, 2nd tual heir of Robert, Earl of Belvedere. borough, d. 1779.	Batt., of Swithland, d. 1796.	of Joel Watson, Esq.
The Hon. Augustus Richard Butler-Danvers,= 2nd son of Brinsley, Earl of Lanesborough.	Elizabeth, dau. and hei Bart., of Swithland.	r of Sir John Danvers

George John Danbers Butler-Danbers, 5th EARL OF LANESBOROUGH, 19th in a direct descent from King EDWARD I., and 17th from Edmund Plantagenet, Earl of Lancaster, 2nd son of King HENRY 111.

PEDIGREE II.

Rev. Thomas Thurlow.

Edward H. King of England, d. 1307.

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Gilbert de Clare, Eady Joan Earl of Gloster. Acres, d. 10th, 1305	May Monthermer,	Essex, and Consta- dau.	ady ady beth, of King ARD I.
Hughlc Despen-Eleanor, da ser, Earl of Gloster. Joan, d. 1 ward 111. a	Ulare, thermer, Lord ady Monthermer, d.	ton, 4th son, d. heir d	nd co- of Giles Badles-

Rev. Thomas Thurlow. PEDIGREE 11.

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of Arundel Despe	ugh le tague, son of	dau. and heir, m. before 24 Edward III.	Richard Fitz Alan, Earl of Arundel and Surrey, K.G., d. 1398.	
	chard, gue, Earl of f Arun- Salisbury, d. 1 1400.		Sir Robert= Goushill, Knt , 2nd husband.	Elizabeth, cldest dau. of Richard, Earl of Arundel.
Robt. Passe-=Philipp lus Smithe, of co. Kent, Esq. Richa jeaux,	Lewis, Knt., rd Ser- 2nd husband.	Anne, dau. of John, Earl of Salisbury.	Sir Robert= Wingfield of Lethering- ham, in Suf- folk, Knt.	=Elizabeth, dau.andco- heir of Sir Robert Goushill.
John Bassingborne, of Hatfield, co. Hert- ford, Esq.	Anne, dau. of Robert Passelus Smithe, Esq.		of Sin-Sir Joh is, Knt. of Let Knt.	
Thomas Bassing- = bourne, of Hatfield, Esq.	Tey.	Sir Humphrey field, Knt., Sp of the House of mons.		lau. of Wise-
John Bassingborne, of Hatfield. Thomas Gawdy, of-	Cotton, of Lan- warde.	Robert Wingfid Brantham, co. folk, Esq., son		a. and heir of din Pasgeles, don, Knt.
	-Anne, dau. and co- heir of John Bas- singbourne.	heir. Jerome Gilber Colchester, co.		au. of Robert ield.
William Hovell, of Ashfield, co. Suffolk.	Gawdy, Esq.	William Gilbe Colchester, Esc	q. Mathe	th, dau. of w Stephens, chester.
Robert Hovell, alias= Smith, of Ashfield.	=Mirabell, dau. of Ed- mund Knapp, of Needham, in Suf- folk.	Robert Torkingt Brettenliam, co folk, Gent., 168	o. Suf- heir of	au. and sole William L
Robert Hovell, alias Sm	ith, of Ashfield, Gent.	Anne, dau. and	co-heir of Robert	t Torkington.
The Rev. Thomas Thu field, m. 10 Dec. 1730	arlow, Rector of Ash-		and at length hei nith, of Ashfield	
Thomas Thurlow, Bis Durham, d. 1791.	hop of Ann, dau. of W Esq.	Villiam Beere, 1	Edward, eldest so Thurlow, d. unn	
Edward, Lord Mary Thurlow, d. rine B 1817.		omas Thurlow, Park, Guildford, in a direct descent ward I.		
	ell-Thurlow Lord T csccnt from King Edwa		Lyon, 5. Nov. 19	9, 1814.

PEDIGREE III.

Royal Descents of John Newton Lane, Gsq.; and of Reb. Charles Lane, M.A., and Frances-Catherine, his wife.

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FERDINAND III. Kin Castile, <u>d.</u> in 125			III. King of France, d. in 1285.
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Eleanor, dau. of King nand, d. in 1290	Ferdi EDWARD 1. Kin d. in 1	g of England,—Margar 307.	et, dau. of King Philip, d. in 1317.
EDWARD II. King of England, d . in 1326.	=Isabella, dau. of Philip IV. King of France, d. in 1358.	Edmund, Earl of $=$ Kent, <i>d</i> . in 1329.	Margaret, sister and heir of Thomas, Lord Wake.
EDWARD III. King of England, d. in 1377.	=Philippa, dau. of William, Count of Hainault, <i>d.</i> in 1369.	Thos., Earl of Kent, 1st husband, d. in 1360.	Joan, sister and heir of John, Earl of Kent, d. in 1385.
Lionel Plantagenet, Duke of Clarence, 3rd son, d. in 1368.	Elizabeth de Burgh, dau. and heir of Wil- liam, Earl of Ulster, d. in 1363.	d. in 1397.	Alice Fitzalan, dau. of Richard, Earl of Arun- del.
Edmund, Earl of March, d. in 1382.	only dau. and heir.	John, Earl of Somer- set, K.G., <i>d.</i> in 1410.	=Margaret, sister and coheir of Edmund, Earl of Kent, after- wards Duchess of Cla-
Roger, Earl of March,= lst husband, d. in			rence.
1398.	Earl of Kent, <i>d</i> . in 1405.	James the First, King= of Scotland, murder- ed at Perth, in 1437.	Joan Beaufort, dau. of John, Earl of So- merset.
Richard, Earl of Cam-	=Anne, dau. of Roger,	····,···	
bridge, 2nd son of Edmund, Duke of York, d. in 1415.	Earl of March.		Mary, dau. of Arnold, Duke of Gueldres, d. in 1463
Richard Plantagenet,	-Cecily, dau. of Ralph,		L
d. in 1460.	Earl of Westmore- land, d. in 1495.	James, Lord Hamil-= ton, 2nd husband, d. in 1479.	-Mary, dau. of King James II.
Sir Thos. St. Leger,= Knt., 2nd husband.	Anne Plantagenet, widow of Henry, Duke of Exeter, d. in 1475.	James, Earl of Arran,= d. in 1530.	Beatrice, dau. of John,
George, Lord Roos,= d. in 1513.	Anne, only dau. and heir, d. in 1526.	Andrew, Lord Ochil= tree, d. in 1548.	Margaret, dau. of James, Earl of Arran.
land,	Eleanor, dau. of Sir William Paston, Knt.	Andrew, Lord Ochil-= tree.	Agnes, dau. of John Cuninghame, of Ca- prington.
Sir Henry Capel, Kt.= ancestor of the Earls of Essex.	Catherine, dau. of Thomas, Earl of Rutland.	Andrew Stewart, = Master of Ochiltree.	Margaret, dau. of Henry, Lord Methven.
Sir Robert Chester,= of Royston, Knt.		John Stewart, Master= of Traquair.	Margaret, dau. of the Master of Ochiltree.
Samuel Hinton, Esq.= D.C.L., of Lichfield, co. Stafford.	Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Robert Chester.	John, Earl of Tra-= quair.	Catherine, dau. of Da- vid, Earl of Southesk.
Walter Fowler, Esq.= of Penford Hall, co. Stafford.	Elizabeth, dau. of Dr. Samuel Hinton.	James, 2nd Earl of= Queensberry.	Margaret,dau. of John Earl of Traquair.
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John Rewton Lane, Esq. and Reb. C. Lane, PEDIGREE III.

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Douglas, Catherine, dau. of lhead. James, Earlof Queens- berry.
Douglas, Helen, dau. of Col. Bart. d. John Erskine, Gover- nor of Stirling castle.
uglas, Eleanor, widow of surviving Thomas Witter, Esq. d. in 1810.
he Right Rev. Frances Cathe- aniel Sandford .D., Bishop of dinburgh, d. n. 14, 1830. Jan. 11, 1837.
Charles Lane, Arances=Ca= , Rector & Vicar rotham, and Ru- Jean of Shore- co. Kent.
s Thomas Henry Francis Bruce Murray Charles b. Lanc, Lane, de Lona 6, Hon. Bluc Lane, b. d. E.I.C. Mantle June 21, 9, Civil Pursui- 1834. Service, vant of b. April Arms, b. 29, 1831. March 3, 1833.
Louis Alice Blanche Anne, Howlcy, Emma, e, 4th 5th dau. 6th and . dau. d. Jan. youngest 1, 1850. dau.

PEDIGREE IV.

The Right Hon. helena, Countess of Mornington.

Eleanor, dau. Ferdinand, King Castile. 1st wi	of = Edward H., of of Engla fe.	nd. Phi	lip 111., Kir France. 2n	ig Gruce.	dau. of Donald, Earl of
King of Eng- land.	Isabella, dau. E. of Philip the ta <i>Fair</i> , King of of France.	dmundPlan- genet, Earl Kent.	=Margaret, sis ter and heir of Thomas, Lor Wake.	S- Df 'd	Marr.
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PEDIGREE IV.	Helena,	Countess	of	Borning	ton
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John dc Beau of Dorset, d. ir	ofort, Marquess = 1 1410.	Lady Margare sister and colu mund, Earl of	eir of Ed- of S	ibella, dau. ir John hmond.	Rogr. 111., King of Scotland.
John of Gaunt= Duke of Lan- caster.	Catherine,dau. of Sir Payne Roet, and wi- dow of Sir Otho Swin- ford.	Joan, the Fair Maid of Kent, only dau. and heir of Ed- mund.	Sir Thos. Hol- land, K. G., 2nd husband.	Walter, = LordHigh Steward of Scot- land.	Mary, dau. of Robert Bruce.
	loru.	Thomas Hol- land, 2nd Earl of Kent.		Elizabeth,= dau. of Sir Adam Mure.	ROBT. II., King of Scotland.
Joan de Beaufo of John, Marq Dorset.	rt, dau.—Јлмез uess of Scotlar 1436.	I., King of id, slain in	Geo.Donglas, 1st Ea of Angus, d. in 1409		ncess Mary, Robert III.
JAMES II., Ki Scotland, slain 1460.	Duke o	of Gueldres, Arnolph II., f Gueldres, by ine of Cleves.	Isabel, dau. of Si. Andrew Sibbald, o Balgany, co. Fife.	f Earl of	Douglas, 4th Angus, suc- is ncphew, d.
The Princess Stuart, elder d	Mary ∓James au. of Lord F		Elizabeth, only dau of Robert,Lord Boyc		of Angus,
King JAMES II relict of Thos Earl of Arran.	Boyd,		Cuthbert Cunning- hame, Earl of Glen- cairn.	• glas, dau.	ariota Dou- of Archibald of Angus.
James Hamilto Earl of Arran, ated A.D. 1503.	of Jame	au. of Sir Da- hune, brother es, Archbishop Andrews.	Elizabeth, dau. of John Campbell, of West London.		Cunning- rl of Glen-
Lady Johanna Hamilton, dau. of James, 1st Alexander Cunninghame, Earl of Glencairn. Earl of Arran.					of Glencairn.
William Cun	ninghame, Earl	of Glencairn.	Janet Gordon, dau	of Gordon,	of Lochinvar.
James Cunn	inghame, Earl	of Glencairn.	Margaret, dau. of Si urehy.	ir Colin Camj	bell, of Glen-
William Cunnin	ighame, 8th Earl	of Glencairn.	Lady Janet Ker.		
W	illiam, 9th Earl	of Glencairn.	Lady Anne Ogilvie	•	
Lady Jane Cunninghame, dau. of William, William Boyd, 9th Earl of Kilmarnock. 9th Earl of Gleneairn.					
Lady Catherine Boyd, m. in 1694. Alexander Porterfield, of that 11k, son of Wil- liam Porterfield. by Annabella Stewart (see					
Alexander Porterfield, 2nd son. TMiss Joliffe.					
Boyd Porterfield, of that Ilk, heir to his uncle. Christian, dau. of Alexander Cunninghame,					
Anne Porterfield, dau. and eventually one of Colonel Thomas Paterson.					
Bligh, JA nephew Ma	lena: 14th in di MES II., King o ry, of Gueldres, 1 descent from ED	of Scotland, and his wife, and 18d	h of Mornington.		olin—Anna oyd Black.
Earl of En	gland, by his 2n 1. of Philip 111.,	d wife, Margaret	, Thomas- Ma	ry-Ca = Geor major- Esq.	

PEDIGREE V.

Sir John Milliam Ramsden, Bart.

Edward HH. King of England. - Philippa, dau. of William, Count of Hainault.

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	= Lady Elizabeth de Burgh, dau. and heir of William, Earl of Ulster.
Lady Philippa Plantagenet, only child & heir .=	= Edmund Mortimer, 3rd Earl of March.
Lady Elizabeth Mortimer, dau. of Edmund,= Earl of March.	Henry Percy, the renowned Hotspur, slain at Shrewsbury, in 1403.
Lady Elizabeth Percy, dau. of Henry Percy,= surnamed Hotspur.	John, Lord Clifford, K.G., slain at Meaux, 9 Henry V.
Thomas, Lord Clifford, slain at the battle of= St. Alban's, in 1454.	= Joan, dau. of Thos. Lord Dacre, of Gillesland.
John, Lord Clifford.=	= Margaret, dau. and heir of Henry, Lord Bromflete.
Henry, Lord Clifford, the Shepherd Lord, d.= in 1523.	= Florence Pudsey, dau. of Henry Pudsey, Esq. of Bolton.
Dorothy Clifford.=	=Sir Hugh Lowther, K.B., of Cumberland.
Sir Richard Lowther, Lord Warden of the= West Marches, temp. Elizabeth, d. in 1607.	= Frances, dau. of John Middleton, Esq. of Middleton.
Sir Christopher Lowther, of Lowther, d . in= 1617.	Eleanor, dau. of William Musgrave, Esq. of Hayton Castle.
Sir John Lowther, Knt. of Lowther, M.P. for= Westmoreland, d. 15 Sept. 1637.	= Eleanor, dau. of William Fleming, Esq. of Rydal.
Sir John Lowther, of Lowther, Bart., M.P.= for Westmoreland, d. in 1675.	Mary, dau. of Sir Richard Fletcher, of Hut- ton, co. Cumberland.
John Lowther, Esq. of Lowther, d.v.p.=	Elizabeth, dau. and coheir of Sir Henry Bel- lingham.
Sir John Lowther, 2nd Bart., createdViscount= Lonsdale, in 1656, d. in 1700.	Catharine, sister of Thomas Thynne, Viscount Weymouth.
The Hon. Elizabeth Lowther, 2nd dau. and= eventually coheir to her brothers.	Sir William Ramsden, Bart. of Byrom, d. in 1736.
Sir John Ramsden, 3rd Bart. of Byrom, M.P.,= d. in 1769.	= Margaret, dau. of William Norton, Esq. of Sawley, and relict of Thomas Liddell Bright, Esq. of Badsworth.
Sir John Ramsden, 4th Bart. of Byrom, d. in= 1839.	Hon. Louisa Susan Ingram Shepherd, dau. and coheir of Charles, Viscount Irvine.
John Charles Ramsden, Esq. M.P. for Mal- ton, eldest son and heir apparent, <i>d.v.p.</i> 1836.	Isabella, youngest dau. of Thomas, 1st Lord Dundas.

Sit John Ellilliam Liamsden, 5th Baur., of Byrom, M.P.; 19th in a direct line from King Edward 111.

PEDIGREE V.

Brs. Augusta Craven.

531 illiam H., King of England. Maud, dau. of Baldwin, 5th Count of Flanders, m. 1048.
Matilda, dau. of Malcolm, King-HENRY I., King of Eng-Adeliza, dau. of Godfrey, Duke of Scotland, by Margaret, sister of Edward Atheling, 1st wife.
The Emperor Henry V. 1st husMaud, dau. of Henry 1., Geoffrey Plantagenet, Count of band. b. 1104, d. 1167. Anjou, m. 1127, d. 1150, 2nd husband.
Eleanor, dau. of William, Duke of Aqui-HENRY 11., King of England, m. 1151. taine, d. 1202.
1sabel, dau. of William, Earl of=JOHN, King of Eng-Isabel, dau. of Aymer, Count of Gloucester, 1st wife.
Eleanor, dau. of Raymond, Earl of Provence, HENRY III., King of England, m. 1236. d. 1201.
Eleanor, of Castile, d. 1290, 1st EDWARD 1., King of Margaret, dau. of Philip III., wife. England. King of France, m. 1299, d. 1317, 2nd wife.
Isabel, dau. of EDWARD II., King Alice, dau. Thomas of Brotherton, Mary, dau. Philip "the fair," King of France. of England, the 1st of Sir Prince of Wales, Roger d. 1327. Halys. France.
Philippa, dau. of William, EDWARD 111., King of Margaret, dau. of John, Lord Count of Hainault and England, d. 1377. Thomas of Bro- Holland, d. 1369.
Eleanor, dau. and co-heir Thomas of Woodstock, of Humfrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and Essex, m. 1734. Earl of Buckingham, and Duke of Gloucester, 1397, ætat. 42. Elizabeth, dau. of John, Lord Mow- bray, Earl of grave. Thomas, Lord Mow- bray, Earl of Se- grave. Thomas, Lord Mow- bray, Earl of Se- grave. Thomas, Lord Mow- bray, Earl of Se- grave. Thomas, Lord Mow- bray, Earl of Se- grave. Thomas, Lord Mow- bray, Earl of Se- grave. Se- grave. Thomas, Lord Mow- bray, Earl of Se- grave. Se- grave.
Edmund Stafford, K.G., Anne Plantagenet, dau. of Earl of Stafford, slain at the battle of Shrewsbury, 1403. Interval and one of the heirs of Thomas 1439. Interval and one of the heirs of Thomas Fitzalan, Earl of Arundel.
Anne, dau. of Ralph Ne-Humphrey Stafford, Earl Margaret, dau. of Sir Robert ville, Earl of Westmore- land. Northampton, 1460. Margaret, dau. of Sir Robert Thomas, Lord Howard, Knt. John Howard, —Katherine, dau.
Margaret, 4th dau. of Ed.—Humphrey Stafford, Earl mund Beaufort, Duke of Somerset, who was slain at the battle of St. Alban's, 1455. during his father's 1455.
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Brs. Augusta Craven. PEDIGREE VI.

Katherine, dau. of Sir Richard Henry Stafford, K.G., Duke of Thomas Elizabeth, Woodville, Earl of Rivers, sister of Elizabeth, Queen of Edward IV. Edward IV.
Eleanor, dau. of Henry=Edward Stafford, restored 1st Henry Norfolk, Percy, Earl of Nor- thumberland. VII., and became 3rd Duke of Buck- tingham, beheaded 1521, after which the 1524. title fell to that of Baron.
Elizabeth, dau. of Edward Staf-Thomas Howard, 3rd Duke of-Anne, 3rd dau. of King ford, Duke of Buckingham. Norfolk, d. Aug. 25th, 1554. EDward IV.
Henry Howard, Earl of Surrey, beheaded 38=Frances, dau. of John Vere, 5th Earl of Ox- Henry VIII., Jan. 20, 1596, during his father's life-time.
Margaret, dau. and sole heir Thoma's Howard, restored by Queen Mary, dau. and heir of of Thomas Lord Audley, of Mary,4th Duke of Norfolk, beheaded Henry Fitzalan, Earl Walden, Lord Chancellor. 1572, 15 Elizabeth. of Arundel.
Lord William Howard, an- cestor of the Earls of Car- lisle. Thomas Howard, 2nd son of Thomas, Katherine, dau. and co- 4th Duke of Norfolk, created Earl of Suffolk, 1603. Knevit.
Theophilus Howard, 2nd Earl of Suffolk, d.=Elizabeth, dau. and co-heir of George, Earl 1640.
Margaret Howard, 2nd dau. of Theophilus, Roger Boyle, Lord Broghill, and 1st earl of 2nd Earl of Suffolk, m. 1640. Orrery, d. 1679.
Catherine, 4th dau. of Roger Boyle, 1st Earl Major Richard Brett, Master of the Horse to of Orrery. King Charles II.
Elizabeth, dau. and co-heir of Major Richard Thomas Dacre, of Cheshunt, Herts, and Mar- Brett. well, Hants.
George Dacre, of Marwell, co. HantsMartha, dau. of Burgess.
Colonel George Dacre, of Marwell, co. Hants Julia, dau. of Samuel Hall, Esq.
Augusta, youngest dau. of Col. George Dacre. Charles Cooley Craven, Esq. of Richardstown, co. Louth.
Charles Dacre Craben, M.A., Lincoln Dacre Craben, of St. John's College, Augusta College, Oxford. Oxford. Craben.
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Margaret, Philip th France, m 1317, 2nd	e Bold, King 2. Sept. 8, 129	g of land, c 9, d. 1274, d.	rowne July, 2	King of En ed Aug. 1 7, 1307, buri er Abbey.	9, III.,	King of 1254, <i>d</i> . 1	Castil	e, mar-
Edmund= Planta- genet, of Wood- stock, Earl of Kent, <i>b</i> . 1301, be-	dau. of of John, cr and sister 13 and heir J of Thos. b	DWARD II., King England, cowned Feb. 28, 307-8, murdered an. 25, 1326-7, uried at Glou- ester.	of Be Fra Jar 130	bel, dau. Philip le l, King of ance, m. 1. 28, 17-8,d.Aug. 1357.	Gilbert d Earl of C ter and H d. at Mor Dec. 7, 1: buried at bury.	Glouces- lereford, nmouth, 295,	b. 127 1st, 12 2ndly,	of Acres, 2, m. 290, and toRalph onther-
headed 1329, at Winches- ter.	En Ki lar Fe d.	d, crowned W b. 1, 1327, C June 21, H	u of 'illiam	son of R , Earl of f d. v. p. 13 t	ichard, h Ulster, E 313. T	lizabeth, eir of Gil arl of Glo heobald d ndly, Sir I	bert de ucester le Vcrd	e Clare, , m. 1st, lun, and
	in	Westmin- d.	Aug.	Willian D. Burgh, F Ulster, &c dercd Jun 1333.	Earl of H E., mur- 2	faud, dau larl of ndly, Sir	Lanca	ster, m.
Thomas Holland, Earl of Kent, and Lord Wake, of Liddel, one of the founders of the Order of the Gar- ter, <i>d</i> . Dec. 26, 1360.	Fair Maid of Kent, dau. and heir, m. 2ndly to William Montagu, Earl of Salisbury, d. July 8, 1385, buried at Stamford. RicHARD II. crowned Jul	(the Hen Black Duk Prince)b. Lan 1330, d. ter, July 8, 1369 1376, buri buried in St. F	and eir of ry, e of cas- d.), ed at 'aul's don. land, dered	John of = Gaunt, Duke of Lancas- ter, and King of Castile andLeon, K.G., 4th son, d. 1399.	Kathe- rine, dau. of Sir Payn Roet, and relict of Sir Otho de Swin- ford, <i>d.</i> 1403. Edmund mer, Earl March an of Wigm 1381, bur Wigmore	Duke of Clarence K.G.,2m son, <i>d</i> . a Pied- mont, Oct. 17, 1368. Morti- of d Lord ore, <i>d</i> . ied at	, dau heir , lian d Bur t of U b. 1 135 Du 136 	and of Wil- n de rgh,Earl Jlster, 332, m. 2, d. in blin, 3.
John Ho land, Earl of Hunting don and Duke of Excter, K.G., be- hcaded at Pleshy, cr Essex,1400	minster Abbo Elizabeth, m. 2ndly, g- Sir John Cornwall, Kt., Lord Fanhope, d. 1426. o.	ey.	Ralı Earl more Earl Engi d. O buri	ph Neville, of West- eland, and Marshal oi land, K.G., ct. 21, 1426 ed at Stain- o, co. Dur-	Joan de Beau- f fort, m. lst, Sir Robert	Sir Hen Percy (spur), so heir app of Henr Earl of thumber slain at Shrewsb 1403.	Hot- on and parent y, 1st Nor- land,	Eliza- beth, dau. of Ed- mund Morti- mer, Earl of March.

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Sir John Grey de Constance, only dau. m. 1st Eleanor, dau.= Henry, Earl of Northum- Ruthyn, K.G., to Thomas Mowbray, Duke of Ralph Ne- [berland, Lord High Con-
Warder of the Welsh Marches,of Norfolk, d. 1438, buried at St. Katherineville, Earl by theof
d. v. p. before Tower. land. 1439.
Edmund Lord Grey de Ruthyn, Treasurer of Catherine, dau. of Heury, Earl of Northum- England, created Earl of Kent 1465, d. 1488. berland, b. at Leckenfield, May 8, 1413.
John Lord Grey de Wilton, d. March 2, 1498. Ann, dau. of Edmund Lord Grey de Ruthyn, 1st wife.
Edmund de Grey, Baron Grey de Wilton, d Florence, dau. and co-heir of Sir Ralph Hast- May, 1511. ings,* Knt., survived her husband.
William Lord Grey de Wilton, K.G., d. 1563. Mary, dau. of Chas. Somerset, Earl of Wor- cester.
ArthurLordGreydeHenry Denny, of Cheshunt, Honora, dau. ofWilliam Lord GreyWilton, and K.G., d.co. Herts, b. 1540, d.deWilton, d. Aug. 28, 1569, buried1593.March 24, 1573-4.at Waltham.
Edward Denny, Earl-Mary, of Norwich and Baron Denny of Waltham, b. Aug. 14, buried at Waltham. * Exeter. Sir George Fleet- in George Fleet- in Chalfont Saint Dec. 21, 1620, buried Cecil, 1st Giles, co. Bucks, d. Cecil, 1st
Sir David Watkins, of London, sometime of Honor, 5th dau. bapt. at Chalfont Oct. 14, Covent Garden, co. Middlesex, d. Dec. 25, 1657, buried at Chalfont St. Giles, will dated Nov. 29, 1657. Lisson M. there Jan. 21, 1629, buried at Chalfont St. Giles, Feb. 5, 1678, will dated June 2, 1677.
Sir David Foulis of Ingleby Manor, co. York, Catherine, eldest dau., bapt. at Chalfont Bart. æt. 32, 1665, M.P. for Northallerton, d. March 13, 1695.
William Chaloner, of Guisborough, æt. 11,=Honora, eldest dau. of Sir David Foulis, æt. Sept. 8, 1666, buried there Feb. 18, 1715.
Thomas Lamplugh, + of Lamplugh, co. Cum-Honor, dau. of William Chaloner of Guis- berland, Clerk, Rector of Bolton Percy, and Canon Residentiary of York Minster. Chapel, April 17, 1721, d. at York, July 6, 1778.
John Raper. TAnne, dau. of Thomas Lamplugh.
John Kendal.=Honor, dau. of John Raper.
Thomas ShannHonor, dau. of John Kendal.
THOMAS SHANN. GEORGE SHANN. CHARLES SHANN.

Sir Ralph Hastings, Master of the Horse to King Edward IV., and brother of William, Lord Hastings, was great grandson of William Chichele, brother of Henry Chichele, Arch-bishop of Canterbury, and Founder of All Souls College, Oxford.
 † Grandson of Thomas Lamplugh, Archbishop of York.

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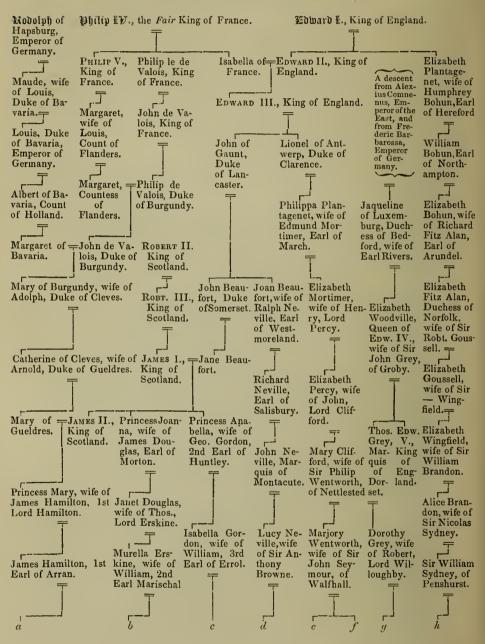
James Haxwell Graham, Esq.

Eleanor, dauEdma of Ferdinand King of	rð H.,-Margaret, f Eng- dau. of Philip	Robert Bruce, Ki	ng of Scotland.	
III., King of land. Castile. EDWARD = Isabella, II., King dau, of	of France. Margaret,=Edmund, sister and Plantage-	Walter, Lord High—The Princess Margery, Steward of Scotland. dau. of King Robert Bruce.		
of Eng- Philip land. the Fair,	heir of net, sur- Thos. named of Lord Wood-	ROBERT II., King of	Elizabeth Mure.	
King of France.	Wake. Wake. Earl of Kent.		ROBERT III., King of Scotland.	
Enw. Philip- Edw III. pa,dau. the of Eng- land. Count last of hus- Hain- ban ault.	ice, genet, Earl of dau. Kent. and	The Prin.—James cess Mary Kenne Stuart, of Dur dau. of 2nd hu Robert band, 111. 1404, cestor the Ca lis fam	die, Stewart, got nure from his fa- 15- 18- 18- 18- 19- 19- 19- 19- 19- 19- 19- 19- 19- 19	
John of RICHARD Gaunt, II., King Duke of of Eng- Lancaster. land.	Thomas Alice Holland, Fitzalan, Earl of dau. of Kent. Richard, Earl of Arundel.	Gilbert Agnes Kennedie, dau. o created Herbe Lord Ken- Lord nedie, in 1450.	f was a royal rt, residence in 1294,) and	
John de Beaufort, = Marquess of Dorset, and Earl of Somerset, d. 1410.	=Margaret, dau. and eventual co-heir of Thomas, Earl of Kent.	Gil- bell, of bet bert, Lou- of	iza- John Stew- th,dau. art, of Au- Sir Ro- chingowan,	
Joan de Beaufort, = dau. of John, Mar- quess of Dorset.	=JAMES I., King of Scotland, slain in 1436.	Ken- ances- aft nedie. torofthe wa Earls of 1st	rt Lyle, Blackhall, er- and Ard- gowan, son t Lord of the last de. John.	
JAMES II., King of= Scotland, slain in 1460.	dau. of the Duc de Gueldres.	John Campbell, of of Killock, 2nd son of ber	arga. James Stew- , dau. art, of Au- chingowan, rt, 2nd Blackhall,	
The Princess Mary= Stuart, eldest dau. of James II.	≓James, 2nd Lord Hamilton.		rd and Ard- gowan.	
Matthew, 2nd Earl = of Lennox.	Elizabeth Hamilton.	Egidia —William da Camp- Conyng- Sin bell. ham, of Mu	arion, John Stew- u. of art, of Au- chingowan, ure, of Blackhall, .ldwell. and Ard.	
Sir Hew Campbell, = of London.	←Lady Elizabeth Stew- art, 2nd dau.	gends, about 1513.	gowan, in 1494 and 1504.	
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Sir = Isabel, Mat- dau. of thew Sir Camp- John	Beatrice Co- — John nyugham. field Ilk.	n Porter- , of that	Janet Kennedy.=	James Stewa chingowan, H and Ardgowa	Blackhall,
bell. Drum- mond, of Inner- pefry.	that Ilk. ham	oel, dau. of h Conyng- i, of Glen- lock, in	Janet Maxwell, dau.of Maxwell, of Newark.	James Stewa chingowan, E and Ardgow 1553.	Blackhall,
Mar = Thos. garet Lord Camp- Boyd, bell. d.1611, 5th Lord Boyd.	Alexander Por- terfield, of that Ilk, the younger, was served heir to John Porter-	ō.	Margaret, dau. = of William Wal- lace, of John- stone, and Au- chinbothie Wal- lace.	James Stews Blackhall, di descendant f John Stewar and 1404.	rect lineal rom Sir t, of 1390,
John Isabel Blair, of that Ilk. dau.	field, his great grandfather, Nov. 5, 1616.		Margaret, dau. = of Archd. Stew- art, of Castle- milk.	=Jolin Stewar chingowan, F and Ardgowa 1600.	Blackhall,
Agnes, dau. of = John Blair, of Blair.	terfield, of that B Ilk. ls	lair, of that		Sir Archd. Stev Auchingowan, .nd Ardgowan	Blackhall,
John Porter- = field, of that Ilk.		fary, dau. tirling, of K		John Stewart, y Blackhall, d. b ather.	
William Port	J erfield, younger, of th	you	mabella Stewart, unger, of Blackha chd. Stewart, of I	ll, and grand-	a Stewart, dau. of Sir
Gavin R	alston, of that Ilk, in		⊓ na Porterfield, d 'orterfield.	eldest dau. of	William
Annabella Ralsto ston, of that Ill	on, 2nd dau. of Gavin k.		mes Maxwell, of www.whose ancestor		
Ann Maxwell, el of Williamwoo	dest dau. of James Ma d.		arles Maxwell, o cew.	f Merksworth	, co. Ren-
well, succeeded on the death of without issue;	ldest dau. of Charles to the Williamwood her cousin, James Ma she sold that estate v in 1812, and <i>d unm</i> . in	Estate da axwell, we vithout	net Maxwell, 2nd u. of Charles Max- ell, of Merksworth	2ud son of Graham,of co. Stirling.	James Famrawer,
James Harbell Superior of Will present Represet the families of wood and Merkswi in direct descent fr Robert III., Kin land, 14th from of Scotland, and direct descent frow wARD I. King of	orth, 19th d. in rom King in- 6th from fancy. g of Scot- James II. 22nd in m ED-	• well, d. o young. c a is d C I S	as. Smith, d. unm.	Anna- Ann bella Max- Max- well. wcll.	Henrietta Maxwell, m.in 1851, to James Hutchi- son, Esq. of Roc- kend, co. Dumbar- ton.

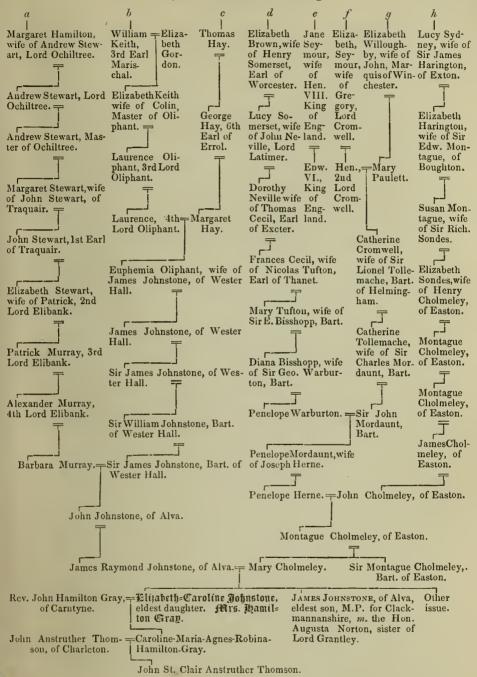
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Milliam lbenry Harsham Style, Osq.

Edward H., King of England. Margaret, dau. of Philip III., King of France, d. in 1317.
Thomas de Brotherton, Earl of Norfolk and Alice, dau. of Sir Roger Halys, Knt., of Har- Marshal of England, d. in 1338. wich.
Margaret, dau. and eventually sole heir of John, Lord Segrave, d. 27 Edward 111., Thomas de Brotherton; created Duchess of 1353. Norfolk in 1398.
Elizabeth, dau. and heir of John, Lord Segrave. John, Lord Mowbray, of Axholme, d. in 1360.
Thomas Mowbray, Earl of Nottingham, Duke Elizabeth, dau. of Richard Fitzalan, and of Norfolk, and Earl Marshal of England, K.G., d. in 1400.
Isabel, 2nd dau. of Thomas, and cousin of James Berkeley, 6th Lord Berkeley, d. in John, Duke of Norfolk, widow of Henry, son and heir of William, Lord Ferrers of Groby, 2nd wife.
Maurice Berkeley, 8th Lord Berkeley, s. his Isabel, dau. of Philip Meade, Esq., an Alder- elder brother, d. 1506.
Thomas Berkeley, 9th Lord Berkeley, fought Cecilie, widow of Richard Rowden, Esq., of at Flodden, d. Jan. 28, 1532-3. Gloucestershire.
Jane, dau. of Thomas, 9th Lord Berkeley. TSir Nicholas Poyntz, of Acton, co. Gloucester.
Anne, dau. of Sir Nicholas Poyntz, of Acton. Sir Thos. Heneage, Knt., M.P. for Lincoln- shire.
Elizabeth, only dau. of Sir Thos. Heneage, Sir Moyle Finch, Bart., of Eastwell, Kent. Knt., created Countess of Winchelsea.
Anne, eldest dau. of Sir Moyle Finch. Sir William Twysden, Bart., of East Peck- ham, Kent.
Sir Thomas Twisden, Bt., one of the Judges Jane Tomlinson. of the King's Bench, created a Baronet.
Margaret Twisden, dau. of Sir Thos. Twisden, T Sir Thomas Style, Bart., of Wateringbury, d. Bart. 1702.
Sir Thomas Style, Bart., of Wateringbury, d. Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Charles Hotham, Bart. in 1769.
Sir Charles Style, The Rev. Robert Style, Vicar of Wateringbury, Priscilla, dau. of the Bart. A and Rector of Mereworth, Kent. Rev. John Davis.
Charles Style, Esq., of Frances, eldest dau. Glenmore Stranorlar, co. Donegal, b. 1777. Charles Style, Esq., of Edenmore. Captain William Style, Louisa Charlotte, R.N., of Bicester House, co. Oxford, b. 1785. Captain William Style, Louisa Charlotte, C. Oxford, b. 1785. Captain William Style, Captain William Sty
1. Charles, b. in 1816, m. Emma, dau. of J. F. Norris, Esq., and d. in 1846, leaving a dau. 2. Wm., in Holy Orders, d. in 1850, and six daughters. 1. Chilliam Henry Far=Rosamund sham Style, Esq., 17th in a direct line from King EDWARD I. 2. Charles Montague. 3. Albert Fre- Morgan, Bart., of Tredegar.
William-Charles-Marsham Style. Rosamond-Louisa Style. Selina-Isabella Style.

PEDIGREE XI.

hugh Robert hughes, Esq., of Kinmel and Dinorben.

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Egbert, 1st King of I England, d. 838.	Redburga.	Charlemagne, Emperor= of the West, d. 24.	≓Hildegarde of Swabia-
ETHELWOLF, King of C	Osburg, a dau. of Earl Oslac.	Lewis le Debonaire,= King of France.	=Judith, dau. of Guelph I.
		Charles the <i>Bald</i> , = King and Emperor of France.	Hermentrude, dau. of the Comte of Or- leans.
Alfred the GREAT, H King of England, d. H 901.		Baldwin I., Count of Flanders.	Judith, dau. of Chas. the <i>Bald</i> , and widow of King Ethelwolf.
EDWARD, King of F England.	Edgiva, dau. of Earl Sigelline.	Alfritha, dau. of Al- fred the Great.	Baldwin II., Count of Flanders, d. 918.
EDMUND, King of F England, d. 946.	Elgiva.	Arnolf I., Count of Flanders.	Alice, dau. of Her- bert II., Count of Vermandois.
EDGAR, <i>d</i> . 975.	llfrida, dau: of Ord- gar, Earl of Devon.	Baldwin III., Count of Flanders.	=Mand, dau. of Con- rad I.
ETHELRED II. d. E		Arnolf II., Count of Flanders, d. 988.	Rosalie, dau. of Be- renger II., King of Italy.
EDMUND IRONSIDE, A King of England, d. 1017.	lgitha.	Baldwin IV., Count- of Flanders.	Ogive, dau. of Fre- deric I., Count of Luxembourg.
Prince Edward, sur-A named the Exile.	gatha, dau. of the Emperor Henry.	Baldwin V., Count of Flanders, d. 1067.	Adela, dau. of Rober I., King of France.
	lalcolm III., King of Scotland.	WILLIAM the CON-	Matilda. Baldwin VI. Count of Flanders.
MATILDA, Queen of	f England, <i>d</i> . 1118.=	Henry I., King of En	gland.
Maud, widow of Henry V many, d. 1167.	., Emperor of Ger-=	Geoffrey V. (Plantage d. 1150.	net), Comte d'Anjou,
HENRY II. (Plantagenet), d. 1189.	King of England,=	Eleanor, dau. and he Guienne and Aquitain	ir of William, Duc de ne, d. 1162.
John, King of	England, d. 1216.=	- Isabel, dau. of Aymer, (Comte d'Angoulcme, d.
HENRY III., King of	f England, d. 1272.=		ir of Raymond Bereu- Comte de Provence, d.
EDWARD I.	King of England.=	i 1291. = Eleanor, dau. of Ferdi	nand, King of Castile.
The Princess Elizabeth P Edward I.		j	Earl of Hercford and
Lady Eleanor de Bohun, 2 phrey, Earl of Hereford		= James, Earl of Ormon	de, d. 6 Jan. 1337-8.
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Hugh Rohert Hughes, Esq.

James, 2nd Earl of Ormonde, d. in 1382. Elizabeth, dau. of Sir John Darcy, Lord Justice of Ireland.
James, 3rd Earl of Ormonde, d. in 1405. Anne, dau. of John, Lord Welles.
James, 4th Earl of Ormonde, d. in 1452. Joan, dau. of Gerald, 5th Earl of Kildare.
Lady Elizabeth Butler, dau. of James, Earl John Talbot, 2nd Earl of Shrewsbury, K.G. slain at the battle of Northampton, 1460.
Sir Gilbert Talbot, of Grafton, co. Worcester, Audrey, dau. of Sir John Cotton, Knt. and Knight Banneret, 3rd son of John, 2nd Earl of Shrewsbury, d. in 1516.
Sir John Talbot, Knt. of Albrighton, co. Salop, Margaret, dau. and heir of Adam Troutbeck, only son, d. in 1549. Esq.
Sir John Talbot, Knt. of Grafton, d. in June, Frances, dau. of Sir John Giffard, Knt. of 1555.
Sir John Talbot, Knt. of Grafton. TCatherine, dau. of Sir William Petre.
Anne, dau. of Sir John Talbot, of Grafton. Thomas Needham, Esq. of Shavington.
Anne, dau. of Thomas Needham, Esq. of Sir Richard Bulkeley, of Beaumaris and Shavington. Cheadle, M.P. for Anglesey in 1576.
The Rev. Arthur Bulkeley, Vicar of Coedan, Jane, dau. and sole heir of Rhys ap William, living 38 Elizabeth, A.D. 1596, 7th son of Sir Richard Bulkeley, of Beaumaris.
William Bulkeley, Esq. of Brynddû. Anne, dau. of Rhys Wynn, of Llwydiarth.
Anne Bulkeley, dau. of William Bulkeley, Esq., of Brynddù, and widow of the Rev. Richard Hughes, of Llanfairynghornwy. William Lewis, Esq., of Cemlyn, son of Robt. Lewis, of Cemlyn, and grandson of William Lewis, Esq., of Presadfedd, M.P. for the co. of Anglesey, lineally descended from Hwfa ap Cynddelw, Lord of Llys Livon, Founder of the 1st noble Tribe of North Wales.
The Rev. Ambrose Lewis, Rector of Llan- Martha, dau. and coheir of the Rev. Hugh rhudd. Humphreys, Rector of Trefdraeth.
The Rev. Robert Lewis, Chancellor of Bangor, Margaret, dau. of Hugh Price, Esq. of Beau- m. April 18, 1734.
Mary Lewis, of Llysdulas, dau. and coheir. The Rev. Edward Hughes, A.M., of Kinmel Park, co. Denbigh.
WILLIAM LEWIS Charlotte Marga- HUGHES, 1st LORD DINORBEN, d. Feb. 10, 1852. Charlotte Marga- Bache Wm. Grey, Bache Hall, co. Esq., of Backworth. Chester. Charlotte Marga- Bache Hall, co. Bache Hall, co. Bac
WILLIAM1. Mary-Anne, m. Richard Bugh Robert Bughes, Esq., ==Florentia, 2d Ade- Massie, Esq., of Codding- of Kinmel and Dinorben.co. dau. of the ton, and d. Feb. 20, 1841. Denbigh, b. June 11, 1827, Hon. HenryFlorentia, 2d Ade- laide ton, and d. Feb. 20, 1841. Denbigh, b. June 11, 1827, Hon. HenryHon. Henry Elli- Thos.Liddell, nor. eldest son of sort from King Edward I., Lord Ravens- worth.WILLIAM1. Mary-Anne, m. Richard Bugh Robert Bughes, Esq., ==Florentia, 2d Ade- laide ton, and d. Feb. 20, 1841. Denbigh, b. June 11, 1827, Hon. HenryHon. Henry Elli- ton State orben; 20th in a direct de- eldest son of 33rd from Alfred the Great, and 36th from Charlemagne. 1847.

PEDIGREE XII.

Alcomtesse de Malmer.

	he Princess Elizabeth Plantagenet, of York, au. and heiress of EDWARD IV., King of ngland.	
The Princess Mary Plantagenet, dau. of Cl HENRY VII., and widow of Louis XII. King 15 of France.	harles Brandon, K.G., Duke of Suffolk, d. 545.	
The Lady Frances Brandon, dau. of Charles H Duke of Suffolk.	enry Grey, K.G., Duke of Suffolk, beheaded 1554.	
	dward Seymour, Earl of Hertford, son of dward, Duke of Somerset, K.G., Lord Pro- ctor, d. 1621.	
Edward Seymour, Lord Beauchamp, d.v.p. H 1619.	onora, dau. of Sir Richard Rogers, of Bry- iston, co. Dorset.	
Sir Francis Seymour, Bart. created Baron Fr Seymour of Trowbridge, 1641.	rances, dau. and coheir of Sir Gilbert Prinne, nt., of Allington.	
Charles, 2nd Lord Seymour, of Trowbridge. El	lizabeth, dau. of William, Lord Allington.	
N	ady Elizabeth Percy, sole heiress of the ercys, and only dau. of Joceline, Earl of orthumberland, derived through many chan- ils from the Plantagenet sovereigns.	
Lady Katherine Seymour, 2nd dau. of Chas., Sir William Wyndham, Bart., of "The Proud Duke of Somerset." Wyndham, co. Somerset, derived in a line from Thomas de Brotherton, Earl folk, son of EDWARD 1.		
Charles Wyndham, Earl of Egremont, d. 21 Al Aug. 1763.	licia Maria, dau. of George, 2nd Lord Car- uter.	
George O'Brien, Earl of Egre- The Hon. Willia mont, d. unm. 1837. Wyndham, d. in	m-Frederick Frances-Mary, dau. of Lord 1828: Baltimore.	
GEORGE FRANCIS, 4th EARL OF EGRE- MONT, d.s.p. JFrances, only surviving Vicomtesse de Valmer, 1 direct descent from King VII.		

PEDIGREE XIII.

Thomas Love Duncombe Jones Parry, Esq.

The Princess Joan of= Acre, dau. of En- ward I.	Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester.	Humphrey de Bohun, = Earl of Hereford and Essex.	The Princess Eliza- beth, dau. of Ed- ward I.		
Lady Eleanor de = Clare, eldest dau. and coheir.	Hugh le Despenser, Earl of Gloucester.	James, Earl of Or-= monde.	=Lady Eleanor de Bohun, 2nd dau. of Humphrey de Bohuu,		
Sir Edward le Des-= penser, d. in 1342.	Anne, dau. of Henry, Lord Ferrers, of Groby.		Earl of Hereford and Essex.		
spenser, Baron le	= Elizabeth, dau. and heiress of Bartholo- mew le Burgersh, Lord Burgersh.	Elizabeth, dau. of Sir= John Darcy.	=James, 2nd Earl of Ormonde, d. in 1382.		
Margaret le Despen	= Robert Lord Ferrers, of Chartley.	Anne; dau. of John= Lord Welles.	James, 3rd Earl of Ormonde, d. 1405.		
Edmund Lord Fer-	= Eleanor, dau. and co- heir of Sir Thomas de la Roche.	Joan, dau. of Gerald,= 5th Earl of Kildare.	James, 4th Earl of		
William, Lord Fer- rers, of Chartley, d. 28 Henry VI.	= Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Hamon Belknap.				
Anne Ferrers, dau. &-	Anne Ferrers, dau. &== Sir Walter Deve- heiress of William, reux, Lord Ferrers,		=J.ady Elizabeth But- ler, dau. of James, 4th Earl of Ormonde.		
Elizabeth, dau.ofWalter, Lord Ferrers, of Chartley.	, of Talbot, day, of	Vernon, of of Sir	y, dau. —Sir Gilbert John Talbot, of I, Knt. Grafton.		
Sir Richard Corbet, of Moreton Corbet, Knt.	Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Henry Vernon, Knt.	Margaret, dau. and heir of Adam Trout- beck, Esq.	Sir John Talbot, of Grafton.		
Sir Roger Corbet, of Moreton Corbet, She-	Anne, dau. of An- drews, Lord Wind-	Frances, dau. of Sir John Giffard.			
riff of Shropshire, 1530.	sor.	Catherine, dau. of Sir William Petre.	Sir John Talbot.		
Sir Andrews Corbet, of Moreton Corbet, Sheriff of Shrop-	Jane, dau. of Sir Robert Needham, Knt.	Thomas Needham, of Shavington, Esq.	Anne, dau. of Sir John Talbot.		
shire, 1551.		Sir Richard Bulke-	Anne, dau. of Thos. Needham, Esq.		
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Edward H., King of England.=Eleanor of Castile.

Thomas Love Duncombe Jones Parry, Esq. PEDIGREE XIII.

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Sir Vincent Corbet, Frances, dau. and of Moreton Corbet. heir of William Humfreston, of Humfreston.	Jane, dau. and sole= heir of Rhys ap William, of Coydon.	Vicar of Coydon, 1596.
Robert Corbet, Esq., Bridget Pryse, heiress of Humfreston, 2nd of Ynysymaengwyn, son, d. 1644. co. Merioneth.	Anne, dau. of Rhys = Wynn, of Llwy- diarth.	=William Bulkeley, of Brynddû, Esq.
Vincent Corbet, Esq., Jane, dau. of John of Ynysymaengwyn, Acton, of London. d. 1678.	William Lewis, of = Ccmlyn.	=Anne Bulkeley, dau. of William Bulkeley, of Brynddû.
Vincent Corbet, Esq., Anne Vaughan, of of Ynysymaengwyn, d. 1723.	Martha, dau. and co-= heir of the Rev. Hugh Humphreys.	The Rev. Ambrose Lewis, Rector of Llanrhudd.
Rachel Corbet, dau. — Love Parry, Esq., of & coheir of Vincent Corbet, Esq., of Ynysymacngwyn, m.at Towyn in 1719.	Margaret, dau. of = Hugh Price, Gent.	The Rev. Robert Lewis, Chancellor of Bangor, m. in 1734.
Love Parry, Esq., of Penarth, Rhydolion, Wernfawr, and Madryn.	Sidney, of Madryn, da Rev. Robert Lewis.	u. and coheir of the
Margaret, eldest dau. and coheir of Love= Parry, Esq., of Madryn.	Thomas Parry Jones, I Denbigh, and Madry sumed by Royal Licer name and arms of Pa	n, co. Carnarvon, as- use the additional sur-
Binfield, 1st wife. &c., a Lieut. Genera 1853.	ernfawr, Rhydolion, al in the Army, d. in	Elizabeth, only dau. of Thos. Caldecot, Esq. of Holton, co. Lincoln, 2nd wife.
Three Chomas Hobe Buncombe Jones Parr daus. now of Madryn, co. Carnarvon, 21st rect descent from King EDWARD I.		

PEDIGREE XIV.

Major Caldecot, of Holton, co. Lincoln.

Edward HH., King of England, d. 1377. T Philippa, dau. of William, Count of Hainault.

Lionel Plantagenet, Duke of Clarence. Lady Elizabeth de Burgh, dau. and heir of William, Earl of Ulster.

The Lady Philippa Plantagenet, only child. = Edmund Mortimer, Earl of March.

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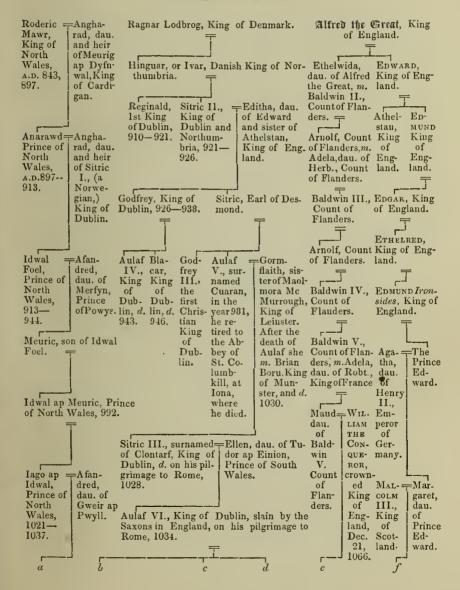
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The Lady Elizabeth Mortimer.	Henry Percy, the renowned Hotspur, <i>d.</i> in 1403.
Henry Percy, 2nd Earl of Northumberland, fell at St. Alban's, 1455.	Lady Eleanor Nevil, dau. of Ralph, 1st Earl of Westmoreland, and Joan de Beaufort, his wife, dau. of John of Gaunt.
Henry Percy, 3rd Earl of Northumberland, slain at Towton, 1561.	Eleanor, dau. and heir of Richard Poynings.
Henry Percy, 4th Earl of Northumberland.=	Maude, dau. of Herbert, 1st Earl of Pem-
Henry Algernon Percy, 5th Earl	Catherine, dau. and coheir of Sir Robert Spencer.
Sir Thomas Percy, Knt., 2nd son, executed- in 1537.	Eleanor, dau. of Guiscard Harbottle, Esq., of Beamish, co. Durham.
Thomas, 7th Earl of Henry, Guiscard, d. Northumberland. 8th Earl. an infant.	Sir Francis Slingsby, Knt. of Mary Percy, Scriven. d. in 1598.
Sir Henry Slingsby, of Scriven, d. 1634.=	Frances, dau. and heir of William Vavasour, of Weston, co. York.
Sir Henry Slingsby, the gallant Cavalier,= created a Bart. in 1635, beheaded for his loyalty 1658.	Barbara, dau. of Thomas, 1st Viscount Fal- conberg, d. Dec. 31, 1641.
Sir Thomas Slingsby, Bart. of Scriven, M.P.,= Constable of Scarborough Castle.	Dorothy, dau. and coheir of George Cradock, of Caverswall Castle.
Sir Thomas Slingsby, Bart. of Scriven.=	= Sarah, dau. of John Saville, Esq. of Methley.
Mary, dau. of Sir Thomas Slingsby, Bart., of Scriven.	Thomas Duncombe, Esq., of Duncombe Park, co. York.
Miss Duncombe, dau. of Thomas Duncombe, Esq., of Duncombe Park, d. 1779.	= Gilbert Caldecot, Esq. of Holton Hall, co. Lincoln, Col. of the Royal North Lincoln- shire Militia, descended from an ancient Cambridgeshire family, d. in 1796, aged 86.
Sarah Caldecot, only dan. and heiress of Col.= Gilbert Caldecot, of Holton.	Thomas Reid, Esq., M.D., F.R.S., a distinguished Physician, assumed the name of Caldecot, d. at Bath in 1802 : he was grandson of Sir John Reid, of Barra, co. Aberdeen.
 Meury Calderot, Esq., now of Holton Hall, coln, late Major in the Army, 17th in a direc from King Ebward III., m. in 1825 Margar of the Rev. John Hale, Rector of Holton, co. and has four sons and three daughters. 1. Henry Duncombe. 2. Charles Thomas Gilbert. 3. Frederick James Philip. 4. Cuthbert. 1. Margaretta. 2. Charles Frances Theophania 	t descent cot, Lieut. Royal decot, m. in 1826, etta, dau. Navy, m. Mary, Gen. Sir Love

Charlotte Frances Theophania.
 Louisa Sarah Elizabeth.

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Julia Poude Lloyd.



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Cynan = ap Iago.	Rhauulta, heiress of brothers S ric IV. an Aulaf VII Kings of	her gynan, it- King of d Ulster,	Sitric IV., King of Dub- lin, 1031— 1042,founded the Cathedral of Christ	Anlaf VII., King of Dub- lin, dcfeated & slain in 1045, by Gruffydd ap Llewellyn,	King of Eug-			
	Dublin.		Church, in Dublin, 1038.	who had usurped the throne of North Wales.	Count of Anjou.	widow of Henry V., Emperor of Germany.		
Grunydd nan, Kin North W 1080, d. aged 82.	ng of o Vales, I II37, o	Angharad, dau f Owain ap Edwyn, Prince f Tegeingle.	Ynyr ap = Cadfarch, Lord of Whitting-	Rheingar,dau and sole heiress of Lluddoccaf ap	5th Duke of Aquitaine.	King of Eng- land.		
Gwylady dau. of L warch ay Trahairn	dy- Gwy. p nedd,		lineal de- p scent from	Caradoc, Earl of Hereford, Lord of Erg- ing and Ewias.	Isabel, dau. = of Aymer, Count of An- gouleme.	of England.		
Caradog, wife.		Edwyn, Prince of Tegeingle	Deyrnllwg, King of	Angharad	of Raymond Berenger, Count of Provence.	King of Eng- land.		
lorwerth Drwyn		p=Emma, da	vor, Earl of Hereford, Lord of		of Ferdinand III., King of			
Dwn.	Prince of North Wales.		948. Lluddoccaf,= Lord of Half	Earl of Corn- wall.	Isabella,dau.= of Philip the <i>Fair</i> ,King of France.	EDWARD II., King of Eng- land.		
Aughara heiress of ap Owain	f David C	-J ruffydd, son o adwgan, Lord Nannau.	the Maelors, f Whitting- ton, Oswes- try and Chirk.	ap Idwal ap Meurig, Prince of North Wales.	Philippa, = dau. of Wil- liam, Earl of Hainault.	EDWARD III., King of England.		
Hunydd, sole heiress of Gruffydd ap Cadw- gan.	Hand-	Lord of Chirk, s Whitting- (ton, Half the Mae- (lau. of Antwo Gwry- Duke stan ap Claren Gwaeth- Ged,Lord Philip of Cib- only	of beth de nce. Burgh. opa,=Edmund Morti-	Duke of of Peter,			
Morcid = dig ap Sandd.	Tangwy- styl, dau. of Cadw- gan ap Cadwa-	Oswestry. C Ednyfed, -J Lord of d Chirk, c	vyr in child : Gwent. heires Lione lanet, Planta lau. and net. oheir of Chiwal- Roger	s of of Aarch. age-	York. King of Cas- tile.	phrey cester. de Bo- hun, Earl of Hcre-		
	lader ap Gruf- fydd ap Cynan.	ton, Half le the Mae- C lors, and H	ou ap Morti Cynfyn, mer, H Princeof of Man Powys.	- dau. of Earl Thomas,		ford and Es- sex.		
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 Howel ap = Moreid- dig.	dau. and coheir of Gruffydd	Rhys Sais, Lord of Chirk, Whitting- ton, Dud- leston, Eyton, & Oswestry.	Efa, dau. and heir of Gruffyd Hir ap Gruffyd ap Rhys ap Tudor Mawr.	Anne Mor- timer, only dau. and eventual heir of Ro- ger, Earl of March.	Plantage- net, Earl of Cam-		Anne Plan- tage- net, dau. & co- heir.
Iorwerth = ap Howel.	Jane, dau. of Ririd Foel, of Blodwel.	Tudor, = Lord of Chirk and Maelor Saesnaeg, lst son.	Jane, dau. and heir of Rhys Vy- chan ap Rhys ap Meredith Gethyn, Lord of		Cicely,dau of Ralph Neville, Earl of Westmore- land.		Henry Bour- chier, Earlof
Gronwy = Hen, of Burton.	Gwenllian dau. of Rhys ap David ap	r	Llandofery ap Tudor,	of Eng			Ewe and Essex.
	Meredydd Hên.	Jeuaf ap = Cyhelyn.	←Mali, dau. of Lly- warch ap Trahairn, King of North	A dau. of = Cadwgan ap Elystan Glodrudd, Prince of Fferlis.	-Hadoc Danwr, of Llangurig.		
DavidHen= of Burton.	Angharad, dau.offor- werthGoch ap Madog ap May- lion, of Gloddaeth and Creud- dyn.	Trev = Iorwerth=	Wales. ef Awr (i. e. or.) Margaret, dau. of Ednyfedap Iorwerth	dau. of	=Meredydd ap Madog Danwr, Lord of Aberha- fesp and Dolfach- wen, 2nd son.	Anne, dau.= of Richard Widville, Earl of Ri- vers, and sister of the Queen of Edw. IV.	Wil- liam Bour- chier, son & heir, d.v p.
Madag	Horolow		ap Meilyr Eyton.	Llewelyn ap	Meredydd.		
Madog, of Iorwerth ap Horsley.	Madog, of	Fychan, living A.D. 1332.	Margaret, of Eyton, dau. of Madoc ap Llewellyn ap Griffin, Lord of Eyton, a descend- ant of Tu- dor Trevor.	Howel Lloy gurig. = Gruffyd ap H	=	Lord Fer- rers, of Chartley.	Cicely Bour- chier, only dau. and sister & sole heiress ofHen.
Ednyfed, of Hors- ley, ob. d.s.p.	The sister and even- tual heir of Edny- fed ap Ior- werth ap Madog,of Horsley.	Eanyled Lloyd, Esq.		Gwenllian dau. of Jenkyn ap Gruffyd ap Iorwerth, 1st wife.	Evan, of Llangurig.		Earl of Essex.
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Llewelvn=	=Angharad (or Gwenl-	Catherine. =	Jenkyn	Mary, =	=Walter		
ap Edny-	lian), dau. of Ada ap	dau. and heir	Goch, of	dau. of	Deve-		vler.
fedLloyd, living in	Howel ap Jefaf ap Adda ap Awr, of Tre-		Clochfaen, co. Mont-	Thos. Grey,	reux, Vis-	Roger = Fow-	=Isabel- la, dau.
1398.	for, Esq.	Maurice ap	gomery,	Mar-	count	ler, of	and
David an	Normarat day and	Madog, of	Esq.	quisof Dor-	Here- ford,	Broom-	cohei r of Wil-
Llewelyn	=Margaret, dau. and heir of Dio ap Hwfa	Kerry, Esq.		set.	K.G.,	hill, co. Staf-	liam
of Plas	ap Jefaf ap Hwfa ap				d. 27	ford.	Lee, of
Madog, Esq.	Madog yr Athro, of Plas Madog.	Margaret, dau.= of Llewelyn	=Maurice ap Jenkyn		Sept. 1558.		Mor- peth,
	l las mauog.	ap Rhys	Goch, of		1000.		co.
	Angharad, dau. of	Lloyd, Esq.	Clochfaen,				North-
David, of Plas Ma-	Howel ap Evan ap Gruffydd, of Bers-		Esq.				land,by
dog, 3rd	ham, Esq. and Phi-	oo. ourungam.		Jane, =	≓SirWil	-	Isabel-
son.	lippa, his first wife,			dau. of	liam		la, his
	dau. of Sir Randle Brereton, of Malpas,	Catherine -		John Scuda-	Deve- reux,		wife, dau. &
	Knt.	dau. of Mor-	Maurice,	more,	Knt.		coheir
D	l . Amehanika dan af	gan ap Rhys	Esq., 3rd	Esq. of			of Sir
Randle = ap John,	Angharad, dau. of John ap Evan ap	ap Howel, Esq.	son.	Home Lacy,			An- drew
of Plas	Deicws, of Llaner-			co.			Trol-
Madog,	chrugog, Esq.	Catherine, =	=David	Here- ford.			lope, Knt.
Esq., el- der son		dau. of Evan	Lloyd, Esq.		L		
and heir.		ap David ap	eldest son	Sir Ed-=	-Marga-		
John =	Janetta, dau. of Gesf-	Guto, Esq. of	and heir.	mund Little-	ret, dau.	dau.& heir of	liam Fowler
Lloyd,	fri Bromfield, Esq.,	oreadayn.		ton,	and	John	Esq.
Esq. of	of Bryn-y-Wiwair.			Knt.		Blythe,	of the
Plas Ma- dog.		Margaret,	=Evan Da-	of Pil- laton.	of Sir Wil-	Esq. M.D.	Middle Tem-
		dau. of David	vid Lloyd,		liam	1	ple, &
William = Lloyd,	=Catherine, dau. of Owain Brereton,	Lloyd Blay-	Esq. of Clochfaen.		Dcve- reux,		of Ha-
Esq. of	Esq. of Borasham, co.	ney, Esq., of Tregynon, and	Ciocmaen.		Knt.		mage Grange
Plas Ma-	Denbigh, and Eliza-	sister of Lord			1		co. Sa-
dog.	beth, his wife, dau. of John Salusbury, Esq.	Blaney.					lop, d. 1597,
	of Lleweny, Chamber-						3d son.
	lain of North Wales.	Manager day			[u. 10	L
Edward =	Anne, dau. of John	Margaret,dau of Jenkyn	Esq. of	u, Ma	Sir Ed	tdau. – R ward I F	owler,
Lloyd,	Eyton, Esq. of Lees-	Lloyd, Esq. o			tleton, H	Knt. E	sq. of
Esq. of Plas Ma-	wood, by Jane, his wife, dau. of John	Berth Lloyd.					lamage
dog.	Lloyd, Esq. of Bodi-						range, 1667.
	dris in Yale.	7.5 11/ 1	L			<u> </u>	
Edward =	- =Rebecca, dau. of the	Mallt, dau. o. MorganDavid			ne, dau. chard Pe		Villiam owler,
Lloyd,	Rev. Mostyn Piers,	of Llanbryn-			Wednesb	ury, E	sq. of
Esq. of Plas Ma-	of Cambridge.	mair.	faen.	Esc	1.	H	lamage
dog.						6	range.
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Edward = Lloyd,	=Elizabeth, dau. of Owain Lloyd, Esq.	Mary, dau. o John Thomas				er, Esq.	
Esq. of	and Jane, his wife,	Esq. of Llanl		1, 2nc	$d \operatorname{son}, d.$	r, co. F 1696, bu	ried at
Plas Ma- dog	dau. and coheir of	loddian.	d. 1699.		nbistair		
dog.	John Brereton, Esq.					.]	
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Samuel = Sarah, dau. and co- Lloyd, heir of Luke Lloyd Esq. of Plas Ma- Plas Ma- Bryn.	Jenkyn Lloyd, Esq. of Rachel, dau. and ultimately Clockfaen, d. 1722. Esq. m. 21 Feb. 1698.
dog, 3rd son, but eventual succesor. Edward Lloyd,=Anne, dau. and	Rhys Lloyd, Esq. of Sarah, dau. of William Clochfaen, b. 2 March, Platt, Esq. of Rhydonen, 1699, High Sheriff of co. Montgomery, 1747, d. the
Esq. of Plas Madog, b. 26 Nov. 1682, d. 1760.	following year.
Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Edw. Esq. of Plas Madog.	ard Lloyd, Jenkyn Lloyd, Esq. of Clochfaen, d. in 1766.
Sarah, only dau. and heiress of Jen Esq., d. A.D. 1837.	kyn Lloyd,= The Rev. Thomas Youde, of Galchog, co. Denbigh, elder son of Thomas Youde, Esq. by Dorothy, his wife, sister and heir of Eu- berle ap John Jones, Esq. of Galchog, and grandson of Thomas Youde, or Eude, pre- ceptor to King JAMES III., at St. Germains.
	iet, 3rd dau. Jacob William Hinde, Esq. D.L. for co. Mid- Rev. Thos. dlesex, only son of Charles Hinde, Esq. of Langham Hall, co. Essex, who was 5th in descent from Sir Richard Hinde, son and heir of Richard Hinde, of Yorkshire.
Jacob-Poude= Charles-Thomas- CAlliann Captain in the Hinde, Esq. Army.	

PEDIGREE XVI.

Mallace, of Philadelphia.

menry thtEleanor.	Robert Bruce, King
La	of Scotland.
Eleanor, dau. of Fer-EDWARD I.,-Margaret, dau. of Philip III.	
dinand of Castile. of France, 2nd wife.	
Land the second se	ل
Ep- =Isabel- Edmund Plantage- =Margaret, sister and heir	The PrinWalter,
WARD la of net, of Woodstock. of Thomas Lord Wake.	cess Mar- Lord High
II., France.	gery. Steward of
King EDWARD the =Joan Plantage=Lord 'Hol-	Scotland.
of BLACK PRINCE, net, the Fair land, 2nd	
Eng- 3rd husband. Maid of Kent. husband.	l
land.	ROBERT II., King of
RICHARD II., d.s.p.	Scotland.
EDWARD III Philippa of Thomas de Holland,- Lady Alice	
Hainault. 2nd Earl of Kent. Fitzalan.	
Frankade. Zhu Dali of Rent. Fitzalah.	
John of GauntCatherine Swynford.	ROBERT III., King of
John of GauntCatherine Swymord.	Scotland.
John Bosyfort, Farl of Somewort - Lody Mensart Halland	Scotland.
John Beaufort, Earl of Somerset, Lady Margaret Holland.	1
and Marquess of Dorset.	
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Mallace, of Philadelphia.

Lady Joan Beaufort. JAMES I., King of Scotland.

James, 3rd Earl of Angus, 1st=The Princess Joanna.=James Douglas, 1st Earl of Morton, husband. 2nd husband. No issue. Lady Janet Douglas, only daughter.=Patrick Hepburn, 1st Earl of Bothwell. Adam Hepburn, 2nd Earl Lady Margaret Hepburn. John Murray, of Falahill and Philipof Bothwell. haugh, the Outlaw. James Murray, of Philip-William Murray, of Stan-=Janet, sole dau. of William Romanno, haugh. hope. of Romanno. William Murray, of Stanhope and Romanno, 1531.=Margaret, dau. of Tweedie, of Drummellier. John Murray, of Stanhope and Romanno, 1587. - Agnes, dau. of Nisbet, of Nisbet. Susan, dau. of John Hamil--William Murray, of Stanhope-Elizabeth, dau. of John Howiton, of Broomhill, 1st wife. and Romanno. son, of Braehead, 2nd wife. Adam Murray, of Cardone, Margaret=Sir Alexander Murray. | Murray, of Black-| barony, 2nd wife. From whom descend the 1657. Murrays of Stanhopc, elder brauch. William Murray, of Cardone. From whom descend the Murrays of Cringletie. Christian Murray, * d. 21 Nov. 1755, aged 79. = Rev. John Wallace, Minister of Drumellier. John Wallace, of Hope Farm, Somerset-Mary, sole dau. of the Hon. Joshua Maddox, County in New Jersey, Esq., b. at Drum-Esq. melzier 7 Jan. 1718, went to America in 1742. The Hon Joshua Maddox Wallace, Esq., of Tace, dau. of Colonel William Bradford, of Ellerslie and Burlington in Somerset county the American Army of 1776. in New Jersey, b. 4 Oct. 1752, m. 4 Aug. 1773, d. 17 May, 1819. 1. Joshua Maddox Wallace, Esq., b. 4 Sept. 1776, d. 7 Jan. 1821, m. in 1805, Re-becca, dau. of William McIl-Susan, dau. of Barnabas Bin-ur- | ney, M.D., a Surgeon in the John Bradford Wallace, Esq., of Philadelphia, Bur-American Army of 1776, m. 2 April 1805, d. 8 July, 1849. lington, and Meadville, an eminent Barrister, b. 17 vaine, M.D. = Aug. 1778, d. 7 Jan. 1837. 1. Joshua=Alice Other John DIBilliam IIBal-1. Susan Bradford, m. 16 Horace lace, Esq., of Phila-Maddox Lee, Binney, June, 1841, Chas. Macaissue. Wallace, dau. of delphia, only survivb. 27 lester, and *d*. 1842. b. 13 Jan. 2. Mary Binney, m. 21 Nov. 1837, John Sims Wming son, b. 17 Feb. Feb. 1815, d. 10 Nov. Ship-1815. 1817. pen, Riddle, and d. in 1852, 1851. M.D. leaving issue.

1. CCi illiam McElbaine, b. 28 2. Shippen, b. 26 Feb. 1850. 3. Mary Cox, b. 25 Oct. 1851 Aug. 1848.

* Extract from the Register of Marriages in the Parish of Drummelzier, co. Peebles, Scotand :—" Mr. John Wallace, Minister at Drummellier, and Christian Murray, lawful daughter to the deceased William Murray, of Cardon."

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PEDIGREE XVII.

Sir Charles Comund Isham, Bart.

Column H. King of England,== Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand III. d. 7 July, 1307. King of Castile.
The Princess Elizabeth, dau. of Edward I., Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and and widow of John, Earl of Holland. Essex, slain at Boroughbridge, 1321.
William de Bohun, Earl of Northampton, Elizabeth, dau. of Bartholomew de Badles- K.G., d. in 1360.
Lady Elizabeth, dau. of William de Bohun, Richard Fitzalan, Earl of Arundel, beheaded Earl of Northampton, K.G. 21 Richard II.
Thomas, Lord - Lady Elizabeth Fitzalan, - Sir Robert Goushill, Knt. of Heveringham. Mowbray, Earl dau. and coheir of Richard, Marshal Earl of Surrey.
Joan, dau. and coheir of Sir Robert Goushill, Thomas, Lord Stanley, K.G., d. in 1458-9. of Heveringham.
Sir William Stanley, K.G., of Holt, (2nd son of Thomas, Lord Stanley), Chamberlain to HENRY VII.
Jane, dau. of Sir William Stanley, K.G. Sir John Warburton, of Warburton and Arley, Knight of the body to Henry VII., d. 15 Henry VIII.
Sir Piers Warburton, Knt. of Warburton and Elizabeth, dau. and eventual heiress of Rich- Arley, eldest son, d. 5 June, 4 Edward VI. ard Winnington, of Winnington.
Jane, eldest dau. of SirPiers Warburton, Knt. Sir William Brereton, Knt. of Brereton, buried there, 4 Sept. 1559.
Elizabeth, dau. of Sir William Brereton, Thomas Venables, Esq., Baron of Kinderton, Knt., d. June, 1591, buried at Meddlewich. d. 8 Dec. 1606, Inq. p. m., 4 Jac.
Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Venables, Baron Sir Thomas Egerton, eldcst son of Viscount of Kinderton. Ellesmere.
Mary, dau. and coheir of Sir Thos. Egerton. Thomas, Lord Leigh, of Stoneleigh, d. in 1671.
Vere, dau. of Thomas, Lord Leigh, of Stone-Sir Justinian Isham, 2nd Bart. of Lamport. leigh.
Sir Justinian Isham, Bart. of Lamport, M.P. Elizabeth, only dau. of Sir Edmund Turnor. for Northamptonshire, d. in 1730.
The Rev. Euseby Isham, 3rd son, m. in 1739; Mary, dau. of the Rev. Matthew Pantling, he was Rector of Lincoln College, Oxford. D.D., Master of Pembroke College.
Sir Justinian Isham, Bart. of Lamport, heir-Susannah, dau. of Henry Barret, Esq. to his uncle, d. 1 April, 1818.
Sir Justinian Isham, Bart. of Lamport, d. in-Mary, eldest dau. of the Rev. Samuel Close, April, 1845. of Drumbanagher.
Sir Charles-Comund Esham, BART. of Lam = Emily, youngest dau. of the late Right Hon. port; 18th in a direct descent from King Mr. Justice Vaughan. EDWARD I.

PEDIGREE XVIII.

Royal Descent of Kingston.

Edward H., King of England. Elcanor, dau. of Ferdinand III. King

			L	or castric.		
EDWARD II.= King'of Eng- land, mur- dered in 1327.	Isabel of France, dau. of Philip IV (le Bel),	of Hereford, and Lord High Const	Humphrey de Bohun, 5th Earl, Lady Elizabeth Plantagenet, of Hereford, and 3rd of Essex, Lord High Constable of Eng- land.			
	King of France, d. in 1357	Elizabeth, dau. and coheir of . Bartholomew, Lord Badles- mere, and widow	=William de Bohun, 1st Earl of Northamp- ton, K.G.	Hugh de C tenay, 2nd of Devon, R		
EdwardIII.=	-Philippa,	of Edmund, 3rd Lord Mortimer. Humphrey de =	=Lady Joan,	ville, son o TheobaldG		
Kingof Eng- land, Foun- der of the Most Noble	dau. of William, Comte de Holland,	Bohun, 2nd Earl of Northampton, 6th of Essex, and 8th of Hereford,	dau. of Rd. Fitz-Alan, 5th Earl of Arundel,	ville. Philippa, d	lau. T WilliamGran-	
Order of the Garter.	d. in 1369	L	and Earl of Warwick and Surrey.	of William Lord Bonv	ille. in Cornwall, d. about 1450.	
Thomas Plant Woodstock, Buckingham a of Gloucester	Earl of and Duke	Lady Eleanor, elde dau. and coheir of Humphrey de Bohum Earl of Hereford, &	Sir Theo , ges.	h, sister of = obald Gor-	FSir Thomas Gran- ville, of Stowe, High Sheriff 21 Edw. IV.	
net, dau. an Thomas, Duk cester, and w	d heir of e of Glou- idow, 1st,	William Bourchier,E of Ewe, in Normand		ilbert, of	Sir Thomas Gran- ville, of Stowe, K.B., d. 6 Henry VIII.	
of Thomas, Ea ford, and 2nd ward, Earl of	ly, of Ed- Stafford.		coheir c Whitley	et, dau. and = of Richard , of Efford.	Roger Granville, Esq. of Stowe, She- riff temp. Hen. VIII.	
Sir William I 3rd son, Bar warine, <i>jure</i> in 1470.	ron Fitz-	Thomasine, dau. and heir of Richard Han ford, Esq., by Eliz beth, his wife, siste and heir of Fulke Fi warine, 7th and las Baron Fitzwarine.	k- a- tz- of Ashe,	co. Devon,	d. in 1524. Amy, dau. of Roger Granville, Esq. of Stowe.	
Sir Fulke B Knt., 2nd Ba warine, d. in	tron Fitz-	Elizabeth, sister an heiress of John, Lor Dynham.	d Bartholo	e, dau. of = omew For- Esq. of Fil-	Sir Bernard Drake, Knt. of Ashe, d. in 1585.	
John Bourch Baron Fitzwa ated Earl of 1536, d. 30 Aj	urine, cre- Bath, in	Cecilia, dau. of Gile Lord D'Aubeney, sis and heiress of Hen D'Aubeney, Earl Bridgewater.	ter 1ry John Bu	utton, Esq. = land, co.	Eleanor, dau. of Sir Bernard Drake, of Ashe.	
John Bourch Earl of Bath, a		Eleanor, dau. of Geor Manners, Lord Ros, a sister of Thomas, E Earl of Rutland.	nd Eleanor,	dau. of = South, Esq.	John Button, Esq. of Buckland, d. 7 March, 1665.	
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William=henry=Giles Kingston. PEDIGREE XVIII.

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		John Button, Esq. of Buckland, d. in 1679.
gbroke. of	Walhampton,	Anne, dau. and co- heir of John Button,
d Grey, of ton est son of , 1st Earl	n.	Esq. of Buckland, m. in 1676.
		of Walhampton, M.P. for Lyming- ton, m. in 1704.
Matley, Esq. sej co. North-	ary, dau. of Jo-= ph Pearce, Esq.	=Col. William Bur- rard,2nd son of Paul Burrard, Esq. M.P.
er, Esq. of Ro o. Hants. Ju	ooke, one of the adges of the Com-	Harriet-Sophia, dau. of Col. William Bur- rard, and sister of the late Admiral Sir
on, Esq. of Belmont, M.P. for co. Hants, Kingston,		H. Burrard Neale, Bart. and of the Rev. Sir George Burrard, Bart. of Walhamp- ton.
of Es hil m.	John Kingston, sq. M.P., of Oak- ll and Belmont; in 1812, d. July,	Frances-Sophia,2nd dau. of the Hon. Sir Giles Rooke.
2-CRitles est dan (\$10n, the lai t of the Chas. ry Or- loch, E Christ, of Gou (ferred Perths) ters Pa- Capt. 2 by the Foot, v of Por- served 1846, Sir Jol n a di- Hope's secent Stall, o	1. of Templeman te Kingston, r Kin M.A., Cam- Sq. bridge, Prin-t Sq. bridge, Prin-t Sq. bridge, Prin-t Spand College of 52nd College of 52nd College of 1. in 1851, Har- hn riet, 3d dau. 5 of Edmund dur-Malone, Esq s Pen-R.N. $=$ the templeman tem	n. March, of Caius 1852, Ca- College, herine, Cambridge, jdestdau. Associate of the late of King's ReidEdw. College, Wood- London. house. 6. Francis 4. Frede- Knightley rick King- Kingston.
	cc . of Oliver, n, of Blet- of Oliver, Pa . of Oliver, . Pa . of the Chas. . of Colimates . Colored . Colimates . Colimates	ell, Earl liam Jesson, Esq. of Coventry. . of Oliver, n, of Blet- of Oliver, paul Burrard, Esq.= gbroke. of Walhampton, M.P. for Lyming- d Grey, of ton. st son of , 1st Earl Lucy, dau. of Sir = William Dutton on, Esq. Colt. Mary, dau. of Jo-= tley, Esq. co. North- u. of Ed- er, Esq. of Belmont, M.P. for co. Hants, Kingston, Esq. M.P., of Oak- hill and Belmont; m. in 1812, d. July, 1851. HItant==Agnes,eld- 2. George- erGits est dau. of Templeman jston, the late Kingston, pr t of the Chas. Kin- M.A., Cam- ry Or- loch, Esq. bridge, Prin- t Christ, of Gourdie, cipal of the claret Perthshire, Nautical tof the Chas. Kin- M.A., Cam- ry Or- loch, Esq. bridge, Prin- t Christ, of Gourdie, cipal of the claret Perthshire, Nautical tof the Chas. Kin- M.A., Cam- ry Or- loch, Esq. bridge, Prin- t Christ, of Gourdie, cipal of the claret Perthshire, Nautical ters Pa- Capt. 52nd College of J by the Foot, who Canada, m. a di- Hope's of Edmund i secent Stalf, dur- Malone, Esq. is no III. insular

Alice-Laura-Marion.

PEDIGREE XIX.

John=Rogerson, Lord Rollo.

Edward HIE., King of England.-Philippa of Hainault.

John of Gaunt, Duke=Catherine, dau. of Sir Payne Roet, of Lancaster. and sister-in-law of Chaucer, 3rd wife.	Eleanor de Thomas, of Bohun. Woodstock, Duke of
John de Beaufort, Earl of Joan de Beau-RalphNeville, Somerset, through whom fort, 2ud wife, his great-grandson, King d. 1840. HENRY VII. claimed the crown.	Gloucester. Lady Anne William Plantagenet, dau. & even- tual heir.
Richard Alice Montacute, maternally George Eliza- Neville, Earl of Salis- bury. Kent," dau. and heir of Ed- mund, Earl of Kent, son of in 1469.	John Bour- Margery chier, Lord Berners.
Richard Neville, the great Earl of Salis- bury and Warwick, known to history as "the King-maker," and to romance, as "the last of the Barons," slain in the battle of Barnet, 1471.	Sir Henry Jane Bour- Neville, d. chier. in 1469. Richard Ne-FAnne Staf-
Lucy Neville, Sir Anthony Brown, appointed by HENRY VII. dau. & coheir. standard-bearer of England, d. in 1506.	ville, Lord Latimer, d. in 1531.
Elizabeth=Henry Somerset, Earl Dorothy=John Neville, Lo Browne. of Worcester. DeVere. Latimer, d. in 1542 Lady Lucy Somerset, d. in 1582.=John Neville, 4th	-3. wards Queen to HEN- RY VIII.
Lucy, dau. and coheir of John Neville, Lord Sir William Corn- Latimer.	wallis, Knt. of Brome.
Anne, dau. of Sir William Cornwallis, and Archibald Campb eventually coheiress of her mother.	ell, 7th Earl of Argyle.
Lady Mary Campbell, only dau. of Archibald, James, 2nd Lord 7th Earl of Argyll, by Anne Cornwallis, his 2nd wife.	Rollo, <i>d</i> . in 1669.
Andrew, 3rd Lord Rollo, d. in 1700. Margaret, dau. of	John, 3rd Lord Burghley.
Robert, 4th Lord Rollo, d. in 1758. Mary, eldest dau Woodside.	. of Sir Harry Rollo of
John, 6th Lord Rollo, d. in 1783Cecilia, dau. of J	ames Johnstone, Esq.
James, 7th Lord Rollo, d. in 1784.=-Mary, eldest dau.	of John Aytoun, Esq.
John, 8th Lord Rollo, d. in 1846. Agnes, dau. of W	villiam Greig, Esq. of Gay-
William, 9th Lord Rollo, d. in 1852. Elizabeth, only d	au. of John Rogerson, Esq.
John-Rogerson, 10th, and present LORD ROLLO; 17th i EDWARD III., King of England.	n a direct descent from

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Captain C	burd at Winchester- Erugtworr, d. 13 Jan.	Arruen the Great A. (W luge, 849, succreted, 85 28 Oct. (024; burted at V chester.	EDWARD the Etler, d. EDWARD the Etler, d. Packleith, co. Giunce 20 May, 918, aged 25. Eboart he Proceedie, d. Jaly, 515, aged 32; bu at Ginstoubury-	Errennen, H. 256, Unit d. m. Londou, 21 April, Epaisan H., Prousade, D at Glastonbury, Nov. 10 Euwant: the Estili, roo	Ilungury after 1016. Margaret, duu, and heir e Saxon hue, d. 17 Nov. 1	DAVID 1. King of Score d. 22 April, 1154. 2.2 April, 1154. Innr, Grown Prince of Jand, d. in 1153. Scotland, d. in 1219. Scotland, d. in 1219. David, Bart of Hunt. Jangdon, d. in 1219. David, Bart of Hunt. 1295, aged 55, at 1221. Robert Bruce, d. in 2935, aged 55, at us Castle of Lochmaben.	Könttlätttrifter John Lingen John Lingen <thjohn lingen<="" th=""></thjohn>	Captain EAthia Sidney-Godolphun Shippard, b. at

Commoners), Art. Craufurd	d. at Newcas- Walkin- tle 10Jan.1763 shaw, m. 1719. Col. John Walkinshaw		John Walkin-=Margaret shaw, d. 1674. Hamilton, of Orbies- ton.	John Walkinshaw, of that II Patrick Walkinshaw, John d. 1636. The field	John Walkinshaw, of 1 John Walkinshaw, of	Dangallus Elius Judicis de L his land of Knock, co. Renfr James Walkinshaw, of L		PEDIGREB XX. CA
d. 20 Sept. 1777.	John Walkinshaw, of Scotstoun, b. in-Isabella-Balledie, 1696, engaged with his cousin of <i>d</i> . 12 May, 1767. Barrowfield, in the affair of 1715.	 Ilk, Znd son, co. Ken- purchased frew, b. 17 nelius Craufurd, of Jor- that 1lk from Jan. 1658, danhill, by Mary, his wife, his coustin, 3rd son, m. dan. of Sir Jas. Lockhart, Gavin Walk- in 1695, d. of Lee, co. Lanark. 	William Walkin- Shaw, of Scotstoun,	John Walkinshaw, of that Ilk, 1604 & 1616. Janet Houston, of that Ilk. Patrick Walkinshaw, John Walkinshaw, Laird of Barrow. Margaret Faulds, m. d. 1636. T field, Baillie of Glasgow, 1656. [12 Sept. 1648.	John Walkinshaw, of that 11k, 1512. John Walkinshaw, of that 11k, 1532. John Walkinshaw, of that 11k, 1532. Margaret Maxwell, of Newark.	Dangallus filius Judicis de Levenax (now Dumbartonshire), exchanged-Matilda. his land of Knock, co. Renfrew, for the lands of WALKINSHAW, A.D.1234. James Walkinshaw, of Little Fulwood-Miss Walkinshaw, heiress of that Ilk.	*DAIalkinshaw.	Taptain William-Henry Shippard, and Elizabeth-Lydia, his wife.
also of Captain W. H. Shippard descended from the Royal Fa- mity of Scotland.	1711, d. 1750. A1736, Duried 10 1773. § Sir John Chideock's wife, Katharine Lumley, was dau. of Ralph, Lord Lumley, by Eleanor, dau. of Sir John Nevill, Lord of Raby, descended through Audley, from King Ebwarb 1. • Theorem And Strain Charles and the mother	n 1777. ippard, said to Dr. Pitcairn, th d, b. 20 Dec.=	and acted as Deputy Sherin for many years, and from whom the devolved on his descendant, Sir Francis Cotton Sheppard, Bart. There was an Alexander Sheppard, LL.D., Vicar of Sutton, co. Bucks, and Vicar of Whitchurch, installed 2 Feb. 1599. The Shippards appear to have reached Scotland during the civil	a will of John Deverell, of Swanbourne, and died in 1545. The manor and demesne which Cole mentions as reputed to be about £400 per annum, continued, in 1760, in possession of a descend- ant of the same family, who followed the profession of the Law,	1 nomas Sneppard at 25 175, 16, 107 lands, late Julies, and 25 78, 96, for the grounds, late Pigotts. After the death of Elizabeth Elmes, (she was living in 1548), her dower and the rest of the lands of the Pigotts here, passed by purchase to the Sheppards had resided here in the reign of Henry VIII for it 542 William Shepnards here in the reign of Henry VIII for 1543.	The Shippards were of Bedfordshire, as early as 1327, <i>temp</i> . Edward III. They were of Maulden, co. Beds; and in the reign of Elizabeth, when the estate of Lidcot, co. Bucks, had been acquired by that family, Baldwin Sheppard was assessed to the provisions of the Royal Household, in 1599, at £2132, 9d, and	t£hippard.	d Elizabeth-Lydia, his wife.

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Sir Michael Bicks Bicks-Beach, Bart.

Edward H., King of England .= Margaret, dau. of PHILIP III. King of France, 2nd wife.

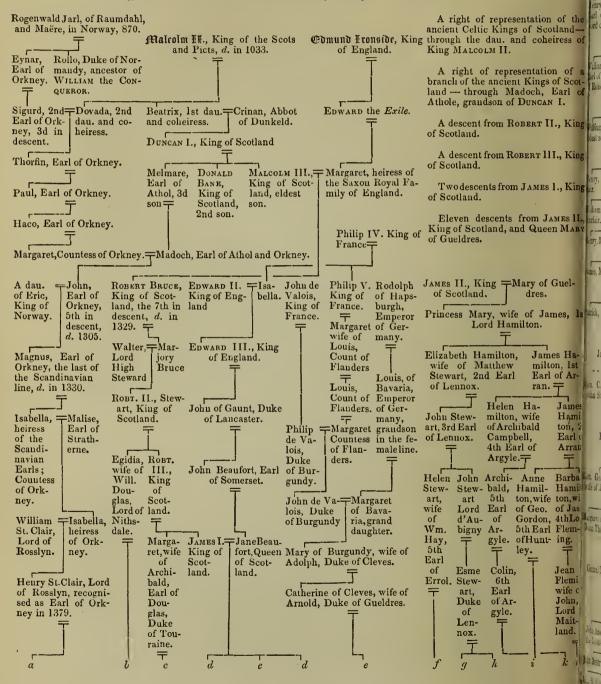
Thomas de Brotherton, Earl of Norfolk, elder-Alice, dau. of Sir Roger Halys. son of EDWARD I. by his second queen. Lady Margaret Plantagenet, Duchess of Nor-= John, Lord Segrave. folk, dau. and heiress. Elizabeth, dau. and heiress .= John, Lord Mowbray. Thomas de Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk - Lady Elizabeth Fitzalan, sister and coheir of Thomas, Earl of Arundel. Lady Margaret de Mowbray, dau. and coheir .= Sir Robert Howard. Sir John Howard, Duke of Norfolk .- Catherine, dau. of William, Lord Molines. Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk .- Elizabeth Tilney, an heiress. The Lady Elizabeth Howard, dau. of Thomas, F Sir Thomas Boleyne, created Earl of Wilt-Duke of Norfolk. shire. George, Vis-count Roche-LADY ANNA BOLEYNE, Queen Consort of Lady Mary= William HENRY VIII. Boleyne. Cary, Esq. fort. ELIZABETH, Queen of England. Katherine, dau. of William Cary, Esq.=Sir Francis Knollys, K.G. Sir Henry Knollys, M.P. for Reading, temp. - Margaret, dau. and heiress of Sir Ambrose Elizabeth. Cave. Lettice, dau. and coheir. William, Lord Paget, d. 1629. Margaret, dau. of William, Lord Paget .= Sir William Hicks, Bart. of Beverston, co. Gloucester. Sir Michael Hicks, Knt. 2nd son. = Susan, dau. of Sir Richard Howe. Howe Hicks, Esq. of Whitcombe. - Married twice, and d. in 1728. Sir Howe Hicks, 6th Bart. d. 1801 .- Martha, dau. of the Rev. John Browne. Ann Rachel, -Sir Wil- Judith, dau. & Michael Hicks, Esq. of-Henrietta Maria, dau. of Thos. Lobb Chute, liam coheir of Ed-Beverston Castle: took only dau. of Wilthe name of Beach, d. liam Beach, Esq. Hicks, ward Whit-Esq. of the 7th Bt. 1830. combe, Esq. Vine, 2d wife. s. p. 1st wife. Michael Beach=Caroline Jane, Jane Henrietta, William Beach, Anne =Sir Lam-Esq. of Oakley Rachel. Hicks-Beach, dau. of Wm. dau. of John bert Hall, Hants, & Cromie, Mount, Esq. Browne, Esq. only dau. Esq. d. 1815. and heir. of Salperton. Keevil, Wilts. Bart. of Wasing. ≓ir Atichael Hicks Bicks=Beach, Bart.=Harriet Vittoria, dau. 19th in a direct descent from King Edward I. | of John Stratton, Esq. William Wither Bramston, son and heir.

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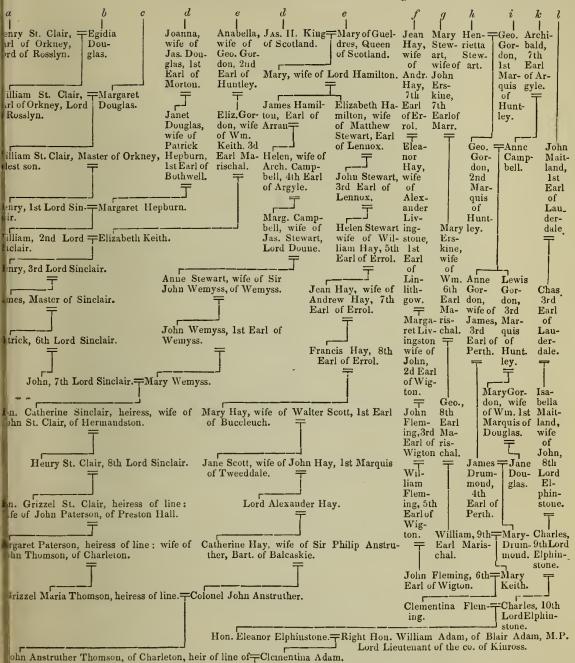
PEDIGREE XXII.

John Anstruther Thomson, Esq. of Charleton.



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PEDIGREE XXIII.

The Earl of Erroll.

Menry HH., King of England. Eleanor, dau. and coheir of Raymond Berenger, Count of Provence.

Eleanor of Cas-EDWARD I.,K tile, dau. of Fer- dinand III.	iug=Margaret, d Philip III of France.	., King Lar	nund, Earl of= icaster.	=Blanche, Qucen Dowager of Na- varre.
EDWARD II., King-Isabella of of England. France. EDWARD III.,King-Philippa of of England. Hainault.	tagenet, s named of	k," Thomas	heir of 👘 Earl	nry, Maud, dau. of and heir cas- of Sir Pa- trick Cha- worth.
Lionel Plan- tagonet, sur- named of Ant- werp, 2nd son, Lady Eliz. De Burgh. Lady Eliz. Lady Eliz. Lady Eliz.	BLACK "Fai PRINCE, Kent 3rd hus- Willi band, tacut	net, the de ir Maid of la ," m. 1st, K iam Mon- L te, Earl of H bury. 2r	ir Thos. Ladyh Hol- nor P nd, tagen .G., widow ord John,l olland, Beaum id hus- und.	et, Earl of of Arundel, Lord K.G.
Philippa, only=Edmund child and heiress Mortimer, of Lionel, Duke Earl of of Clarence. March.	King R II., d.:	s.p. lan	omas de Hol	Lady Alice Fitz- alan, dau. of the Earl of Arundel.
Roger Mortimer, Eleanor, Earl of March, d. 1398. Earl of Kent.	John B Marques set, son o of Gaun of Lanca Katherir ford, lst J	sof Dor- Ho of John dau t, Duke tua uster, by Th neSwyn- of]	dy Margaret= lland, 2nd 1. and even- 1 coheir of omas, E a rl Kent.	Thomas Planta- genet, Duke of Clarence, son of HEN. IV. 2ud husband.
Anne, only dau.=Richard Plan and heir of Roger Mortimer, Earl of March.	rl Sir Jame e, art, the	es Stew- - Lac Black for of Lorn,		JAMES I., King of Scotland, 1st husband.
Richard Plan-Cicely, dau. of tagenet, Duke Ralph Neville, of York, Pro- tector of Eng- land, onlyson, slain at Tow-	of Athol.	Eleanora, dau. of Wil- liam Earl of Orkney.	The Princess Jane Stuart, dau. of King James I.	
ton, 1460. Lady Anne=Sir Thomas Plantagenet, St. Leger, Knt. sister of Kings Edward IV.		Alexander Robertson, of Strowan.	Lady Isabel Gordon, dau of George, Earl of Hunt- ley.	Erroll.
& Richard III. Anne St.=George Man- Leger, dau. and heiress. Ros.			Honourable Thomas Hay 2nd son of William, 3rd Earl of Erroll	, Logie of Lo- gie Almond.
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The Earl of Erroll. PEDIGREE XXIII.

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Catherine Manuers, = Sir Robert dau. of George, Lord Ros.		Margaret Stewart, dau. of Alexander Robertson, of Stro- wan.	=George Hay, 6th Earl of Erroll.
Everilda Constable, Thomas Cra dau. of Sir Robert Con- stable, of Everingham.	thorne, of co. York.	L	=Lady Agnes Sinclair, dau. of George, 4th Earl of Caithness.
Katherine Crathorne,==Ralph Crek dau. of Sir Thos. Cra- of Marton, thorne, of Crathorne, 1563. d. 1605.	co. York,	The Hon. Sir George=	
Robert Creyke, Esq., Margaret of Cottingham, eldest borough.	Thorn-	younger son of An- drew, 7th Earl of Erroll.	
Katherine, dau. and James, Lord eventual coheir.	d Boyd.	Sir Andrew Hay, of- Killour.	=Margaret, sister of George, 1st Lord Kinnaird.
William Boyd, 1st Earl Lady Jean of Kilmarnock, d.1692. ham, dau. of Earl of Glev	f William,	John Hay, 11th Earl of Erroll.	=Lady Anne Drum- mand, dau of James, 3rd Earl of Perth.
William Boyd, 2nd Lettice, dau Earl of Kilmarnock. Boyd, of D William Boyd, 3rd Earl Eupheme, of Kilmarnock, d. 1717. of William, Ross.	ublin. eldest dau.	Lady Margaret Hay, = younger daughter of John, 11th Earl of Erroll.	=James, 5th Earl of Linlithgow, attainted 1715.
William Boyd, 4th Earl of Kilmar ecuted 1746.	nock, ex- -	Lady Anne Livingstone d. 1747.	only dau. and heiress,
James, Lord Boyd, 13th Earl of Err Constable of Scotland at the coro George III.	roll, High	Isabella, dau. of Sir V Etal, Northumberland	Villiam Carr, Bart., of d, 2nd wife.
William, 15th Earl of Erroll, High C of Scotland, d. 26 Jan. 1829.	Constable==	Alicia, youngest dau. Antigua.	of S. Eliot, Esq. of
William-George, 16th Earl of Err High Constable of Scotland, d. 18-		Elizabeth Fitzclarence of Munster.	, sister of the 1st Earl
William-Menry, 17th Earl of En 22nd High Constable of Scotland, direct descent from King EDWARD	20th in a	Elizabeth-Amelia, elde the Hon. Charles Gor	

Charles-Gore, Lord Kilmarnock.

PEDIGREE XXIV.

Thomas Shairp, Esq., of Houston.

Renry HH. King of England. Eleanor, dau. and coheir of Ray- mond Berenger, Count of Provence.	Robert Bruce, King of Scot- land. —
EDWARD J. King of Margaret, dau. Edmund, Earl=Blanche, Queen. England. of Philip III. of Lancaster. Dowager of Na- King of France.	Walter, The Lord Prin-
Edmund Plantage—Margaret, sister Henry, Earl of Maud, dau and net, surnamed "of and heir of Thos. Lancaster. Woodstock," Earl of Kent, 2nd son.	High cess Stew- Mar- ard of gery, Scot- dau. of land. Robt
EDWARD = Joan Plantagenet, = Sir Thomas Lady Elea = Richard the BLACK the "Fair Maid of de Holland, nor Planta- PRINCE, Kent," m. 1st, Wil- Srd hus- liam Montacute, Holland, 2d of John Lord Arundel,	Bruce.
band. Earl of Salisbury. husband. Beaumont. K.G. King RICHARD II. Thomas de Holland, Lady Alice Fitzalan, dau.	King of Scot- land.
d.s.p. 2nd Earl of Kent. of the Earl of Arundel. John Beaufort, Marquess-Lady Margaret =Thomas Plantagenet, of Dorset, son of John of Gauut, Duke of Lancaster, by Katherinc Swynford, heir of Thomas, husband.	ROBERT III., King of Scot- land.
Ist husband. Lady Joan Beaufort, eldest daughter. = JAMES I. King of Scotland.]
JAMES II. King of Scotland Mary of Gueldres, dau. of Gueldres.	Arnold, Duke of
The Princess Mary, relict of Thomas Boyd, James, 2nd Lord Hamilton. Earl of Arran.	
James Hamilton, Earl of Arran, and Lord of Janet, dau. of Sir David Be Bothwell.	eaton, of Crick.
James, 2nd Earl of Arran, and Duke of Cha-Lady Margaret Douglas. el telhevault, d. 1575.	
Lady Barbara Hamilton, dau. of James, = James, 4th Lord Fleming. Earl of Arran.	
Jane, daú. and heir of James, 4th Lord John, Lord Maitland, of Th Fleming	irlstane.
John Maitland, Ist Earl of Lauderdale. Lady Isabel Seton.	
The Hon. Robert Maitland Margaret Lundin.	
Sophia, dau. and heir of Lundin. John Drummond, 1st Earl o	of Melfort.
Lady Mary Drummond, dau. of John, Earl-Gideon Scott, of Highcheste of Melfort.	r.
John Scott, of Harden Lady Jean Erskine.	
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Thomas Shairp, Esq.

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Anne, dau and heiress of John Scott, of Thomas Shairp, of Houston, co. Linlithgow. Harden.

Thomas Shairp, Esq., of Houston .- Mary, sister of Norman Macleod, of Macleod.

Norman Shairp, Esq., now of Houston, Major== Elizabeth Binning, dau. of John Campbell, H.E.I.C S. | of Kildalloig, co. Argyle.

Chonias Shairp, Csq., of Houston, 20th in a direct descent from King Edward I. of England, and 14th from King JAMES II. of Scotland.

PEDIGREE XXV.

Lieut.=General Douglas Gercer-Henderson, of Fordell, co. Fife.

henry HH. King of England. Eleanor, dau. and coheir of Raymond Berenger, Count of Provence.

EDWARD I. King of Margaret, dau. of England. Philip III. King of France.	Blanche, Queen Dow-Ed ager of Navarre.	dmund, Earl of ancaster.			
Edmund Plantagenet, Margaret, sister and surnamed "of Wood- stock," Earl of Kent, 2nd son.	Maud, dau. and heir-H of Sir Patrick Cha- worth.	enry, Earl of Lan- ster.			
EDWARD = Joan Plantagenet, Sir Thomas the the "Fair Maid of de Holland, BLACK Kent," m. 1st, Wil- PRINCE, liam Montacute, 3rd husb. Earl of Salisbury. 2nd husb.	Jo	ady Eleanor Plan- genet, widow of hn, Lord Beau- ont.			
King RICHARD II.Thomas de Holland,=d. s. p.2nd Earl of Kent.	Lady Alice Fitzalan, dau Arundel.	1. of the Earl of			
John Beaufort, Marquess of = Lady Margaret Holland, =Thomas Plantagenet, Duke Dorset, son of John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, by Katherine Swynford, Ist husband. 2nd dau. and eventual co- of Clarence, son of HENRY heir of Thomas, 2nd Earl of IV. 2nd husband.					
Sir James Stewart, the Black=Lady Joan Beaufort, eldest=JAMES I. King of Scotland, Knight of Lorn, 3rd son of Sir John Stewart, of Lorn and In- nermeath, 2nd husband.					
Sir John Stewart, of Balveny, created Earl of Atholl, 1357, eldest son.	Lady Eleonora Sinclair, dat of Orkney and Caithness,				
Lady Margaret, 6th dau. of John, 1st Earl of- Atholl.	Sir Colin Campbell, of Gle	enurchy.			
Sir Duncan Campbell, of Glenurchy, slain at- Flodden.	Margaret, dau. of George Angus.	Douglas, Earl of			
Catherine, dau. of Sir Duncan Campbell, of- Glenurchy.	Sir William Murray, of Tu	llebardine.			
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PEDIGREE XXV. Lieut. Sen. Douglas Gercer-benderson.

Jcan, dau. of Sir William Murray, of Tulli-	Sir James Henderson, of Fordell, co. Fife.
Sir John Henderson, of Fordell, (charter 12th April, 1600).	A dau. of Sir James Balfour, of Pittendreich.
Sir John Henderson, of Fordell, Colonel of Dragoons to Charles I., by whom he was knighted.	Margaret, dau. and heir of Monteith, of Ran- diefurd.
Sir John Henderson, of Fordell, created a=1 Bart. 1664. d. 26 Jan. 1683.	Margaret, dau. of Sir John Hamilton, of Or- bieston, co. Lanark.
Sir William Henderson, of Fordell, 2nd Bart.	Jean, dau. of John Hamilton, of Mountain Hall.

Sir John Henderson, of Fordell, 3rd Bart. Christian, dau. of Sir Robert Anstruther, Bart.

Sir Robert Henderson, of Fordell, 4th Bart. Isabella, dau. of Archibald Stuart, Esq. of d. 19 Oct. 1781.

Sir John Henderson, of Fordell, 5th Bart., M.P. for Fifeshire, m. Miss Robertson. Jean Henderson, = Col. George Mercer, eldest dau. Ann, of Fordell, =Admiral Sir P.C. Durd. s. p. ham.

Licut.=Gen. Douglas Mercer-Benderson, now of Fordell, 19th in a direct descent from King HENRY III.

1st Life Guards.

PEDIGREE XXVI.

Cockapne, Aiscount Cullen.

Edward HE., King of England, d. 1377. Phillippa, dau. of William of Hainault.

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Plantage- d	Antwerp, Duke of Clarence, Earl of Ulster, m. 1st, in 1352.	the marriage	John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancas- ter, Earl of Rich- mond, father of HEN.IV Earl of Marc of Ralph, L	youngest dau. and coheir of Peter, King of Castile & Leon, Ist wife. th, lineally ord Morti-	Edmund, of Lang- ley,Duke of York, and Earl of Cam- bridge.	Thomas ofWood- stock.
			Princess Gwy Prince of Nor			
Roger Mortin eldest son, d.		l of March,=	=Elcanora, dau Earl of Kent			
Edmund, 5th in 1424.	Earl of Ma	rch, <i>d.s.p</i> .	Aune Mor dau. and h		Richard F Earl of Ca surviving s	mbridge, only

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Richard Plantagenet, Duke of York, Protector of Eng-Cecily, dau. of Ralph Neville, land, only son, fell at the battle of Wakefield in 1460. Earl of Westmoreland.
Epw. IV. Edmond, George, Isabel, Rich. Anne Plan-Sir Margaret, Eliza- King of Earl of Duke dau. & III., tagenet, m. Thos. m.Charles beth, m. England, Rutland, of Cla- d.9 April, slain at rence, 1483. Wake-put to Keille, Eng-Duke of la Pole, field, death, aged 12. 1477. War- wick.
The Princess Elizabeth, m. King HENRY VII.; a quibus her pre- sent Majesty, Queen VICTORIA. Sir George Manners, Lord Ros, to which—Anne St. Leger barony he succeeded on the death of his mother, in 1485, d. in 1513. his mother, in 1485, d. in 1513.
Thomas Manners, 13th Lord Ros, K.G., eld-= Eleanor, dau. of Sir William Paston, 2nd est son, created Earl of Rutland, 18 June, 1528, d. in 1543.
Lady Elizabeth Manners. Sir John Savage, Knt., son of Sir John Sav- age, Knt., and Elizabeth, dau. of Charles Somerset, 1st Earl of Worcester.
Margaret, dau. of Sir John Savage. William, 1st Lord Brereton, of Leighlin.
The Hon. Mary Brereton, dau. of William, Henry O'Brien, 5th Earl of Thomond, d. in 1st Lord Brereton.
Lady Mary O'Brien, eldest dau. and coheir. TCharles Cockayne, 1st Viscount Cullen.
Bryan Cockayue, 2nd Viscount Cullen, son Elizabeth, dau. and heiress of Sir Francis and heir. Trentham.
Charles Cockayne, 3rd Viscount Cullen, son Catharine, dau. of William, Lord Willoughby and heir.
Charles Cockayne, 4th Viscount Cullen, son Anne, dau. of Borlase Warren, Esq. of Sta- and heir.
Anne, dau. of Borlase Charles Cockayne, 5th Viscount Cul- Sophia, dau. of John Baxter, Warren, Esq. M.P., len, son and heir, d. 7 June, 1802. Esq. of Bees, co. Cumber- land. 2nd wife.
Borlase Cockayne, 6th Viscount, d. unm. 11 July, 1810. Horn, William Cockayne, of Rushton Barbara, dau. and colieir of Hall, co. Northampton, d. Oct. 1809; he was 17th in a direct descent from King EDWARD III.
1. Hon. fflatilda: 3. Hon. fflary = flune 5. Sophia, d. unm. 8. Sarah - Margaretta, d. 2. Barbara-Maria Atasin, Preben-dary of Cloyne. 30 mm, in a direct 6. Hon. Caroline-biliza, m. to Thos. 9. Frances-Annabella, m. 2. Barbara-Maria G. Sarat, Isto 9. Sarat, Isto 9. Frances-Annabella, m. 4. 23 Sept, 1825. ward III. 6. Hon. Caroline-biliza, m. to Thos. 9. Frances-Annabella, m. John Edmund Maunsell, Esq. R.Art. C. Northampton. 7. Catharine, d. 10. Hon. Elizabeth-Charlotte, m. the Hon. Edmond Sexton Pery.

PEDIGREE XXVII.

George Ashby Baddock, Esq.

William the Conqueror, King of England. = Matilda of Flanders.

GUNDRED, dau. of WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR. = William de Warren, Earl of Warren.

William de Warren, Earl of Warren and Elizabeth, dau. of Hugh the Great, Count of Surrey.

Gundred, dau. of William Earl of Warren and Roger, Earl of Warwick, A.D. 1204. Surrey.

Waleran, Earl of Warwick, A.D. 1204.- Alice, dau. and heir of Sir J. de Harcourt.

Alicia, dau. of Waleran, Earl of Warwick -- William Mauduit, Baron of Hanslop.

Isabella, dau. of William Mauduit, Baron of William Beauchamp, of Elmsley. Hanslop.

William Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick.= Maud, dau. and coheir of J. Beauchamp.

Guy Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick .= Alice, dau. of Ralph, Lord of Flamstead.

Lucy, dau. of Guy, Earl of Warwick .== Sir Robert Napton, Kut.

Sir Adam Napton, son and heir.- Magaret Helier.

Johanna, dau. of Sir Adam Napton.- John Shuckburgh, Esq. of Shuckburgh.

William Shuckburgh, Esq. of Shuckburgh. Johanna, dau. of John Fulwood, of Tamworth.

- Thomas Shuckburgh, Esq. of Shuckburgh, Johanna, dau. and heir of Thomas Sydenham. A.D. 1412.
- Jasper Shuckburgh, Esq. of Pisford, North-The dau. and heir of John Hawten, of Pisampton, 2nd son. ford.
- John Shuckburgh, Esq. of Naseby, co. North-Anna, dau. of Acton, of Warwickshire.

George Shuckburgh, Esq. of Naseby, and Cassandra Burton. Pisford, d. in 1571.

Edward Shuckburgh, Esq. of Naseby, 4th Mary, dau. of Thomas Andrews, of Cherson, High Sheriff of Northamptonshire in welton. 1624, d. 25 April, 1658.

Euseby Shuckburgh, Esq. of Naseby, eldest son and heir

- Mary, only dau. and heir of Euseby Shuck-—George Ashby, Esq. of Quenby, co. Leicester, burgh, Esq. of Naseby, m. 24 June, 1652. | High Sheriff, 18 Charles II.
- George Ashby, Esq. of Quenby, M.P. for = Hannah, dau. and coheir of Edmund Waring, Leicestershire in 1695, d. in 1728. Esq. of Hemphriston.

JOHN ASHBY, Esq., of the Lynches, near-Hannah. Shrewsbury, b. in 1687, d. 20 July, 1756.

Edmund Ashby, Esq. of the Lynches, d. 20=Elizabeth, dau. of William Ash, Esq. of Pas-Nov., 1785.

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George Ashby=Ashby, Esq. PEDIGREE XXVII.

Hannah-Maria Ashby, dau. and coheir, m. 9=John Maddock, Esq. of Greenfields, near Jan. 1787, d. 25 Nov. 1830. Maddock of Shrewsbury, by Elizabeth, his wife, and grandson, by Abigail, his wife, of John Maddock of Shrewsbury, son of Thos. Maddock of Chester.

The Rev. George Ashby Maddock, of Green-Anne, dau. of Mr. George Proctor, of Carron fields, Shrewsbury, and of Naseby, co. Nor-thampton, d. in 1836.

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George Ashby=Ashby, Esq. of Naseby and Greenfields, an officer of the 11th Hussars, b. 3 June, 1834; 25th in a direct descent from WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR.

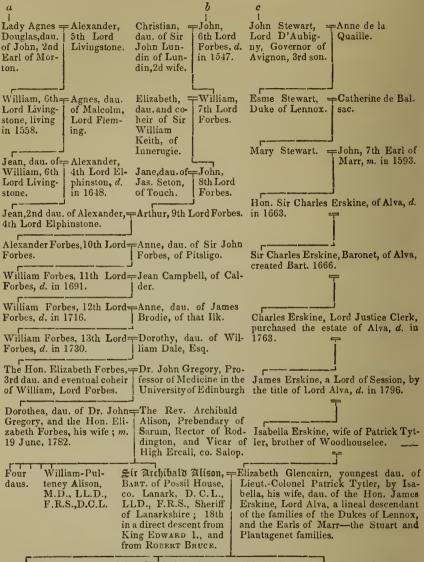
PEDIGREE XXVIII.

Sir Archibald Alison, Bart.

RICHARD II. King Thomas	of France. Margaret, sister and heir of Thomas, Lord Wake. "Fair land, K.G., Earl of Kent." Kent, d. 1360. Hol-=Lady Alice Fitz- d Earl Alan, dau. of Rich	King of Scot- land. Walter, Lord — The Princess High Stewart of Scotland. Elizabeth, dau. — RoBERT II., of Sir Adam King of Scot-
Lady Margaret Holland,2nd dau. and coheir of Thomas, Earl of Kent. Lady Jane Beaufort,=JAMI eldest dau. of John, Scotl	=John Beaufort, Earl of So- merset, Marquess of Dorset. s 1., King of George Do	of Sir John Drummond. land. buglas, Earl=The Princess Mary,
Marquess of Dorset. The Princess=James Dou- Joanna, dau. of JAMES I., King of Scot- land.	Alexander, =Lady Eli- 1st Lord Zabeth Forbes. Douglas, dau. of the Earl P	ROBERT III. JAMES II Mary of Gueldres.
James Dou- glas, 2ndEarl of Morton.	Marischal. 1460. m Christian, =William, dau.ofAlex- 3rd Lord	lizabeth Hamil- MatthewStewart, ilton. Earl of Lennox.
a	Earl of L Huntley.	ennox. art.

PEDIGREE XXVIII.

Sir Archibald Alison.



Archibald, Capt. 72nd Highlanders, b. 21 Jan. 1826. Inders, b. 11 May, 1835.

PEDIGREE XXIX.

Arthur=Gethin Creagh, Esq.

Edward E. King of England, d. in 1307. Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand III., King of Castile and Leon, d. in 1290.

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Edward II. K of England, n dered in 1327	. lip IV. (1	dau. of Phi- Plan	ncess Elizabeth = ntagenet, widow hn,Comted'Hol- e.	Earl of Hei of Essex, L	eford, and 3rd ord High Con- at Borough-
EDWARD III.= Kingof Eng- land, <i>d.</i> in 1377.	Philippa, dau. of William, Comte d'Hol- lande, d. in 1369.	Earlof Nor- mey thampton, mer K.G., d. in Edu	tabeth, dau. and eir of Bartholo- w, Lord Badles- re, and widow of nund, 3rd Lord rtimer.	Lady Mar.= garet, 2nd dau. <i>d</i> . in 1392.	
John Plan- tagenet, of Gaunt, K.G., Duke of Lan- caster, d. in 1399.	Catherine, dau. of Sir Payne Roet, Knt., and wi- dow of Sir Otes Swyn- ford, Knt.	Humphrey de Bo hun, 2nd Earl of Northampton,6th of Essex, and 8th of Hereford,K.G. Lord High Con- stable.	of Richard Fitz- alan, 5th Earl of Arundel, and	Sir Philip = Courtenay, 5th Lord Lieut. of Ireland, d. in 1406.	Margaret, or Anne, dau. of Sir Thos. Wake, of Blisworth, co. North- ampton.
Joan Beau- = fort.	Robert, Lord Ferrers, of Wemme, d. vitâ matris, 1410.	Thomas Planta-= genet, of Wood- stock, K.G., Duke of Gloucester, smothered, 1397.	=Lady Eleanor, 1st coheir.	Sir John = Courtenay, 2nd son, d. ante, 1415.	Joan, dau. of Alexander Chamber- noun, of Beer Ferrers, wi- dow of Sir
Elizabeth, = coheir. Sir John D' = Arcy, 2d son, d. 32 Hen-	Lord Grey- stock, d. in 1435.	Lady Anne Plan- tagenet, heir, wi- dow 1st, of Thos. Earl of Stafford, and 2nd, of Ed- ward, Earl of Stafford.	William Bour- chier, Earl of Eu, d. 8 Hen- ry V.	Sir Philip = Courtenay, 1st son, d. in 1463.	James Chud- leigh, Knt.
ry VI. Joan, widow= of JohnBeau- mont. Wm. D'Au== beney, temp. Henry VI.	=Giles D'Au- beney, d. (post) 1444. =Alice, dau. and coheir of John Stour- ton, of Pres-	Sir William Bour- chier, 3rd son, 1st Lord Fitzwarine, d. (circa) 1470.	Thomasine, dau aud heir of Sir Richard Hank- ford, by Eliza- beth, dau. and heir of Fulke, 6th Lord Fitz- warine.	lst son, d. in 1485. Sir William= Courtenay,	dau. of Wil- liam, Lord Bonville. =Cicely, dau. of Sir John Cheney, of
Gilbert, Lord= D'Aubeney, K.G., <i>d</i> . in 1507.	ton.	Sir Fulke Bour-= chier, 2nd Lord Fitzwarine, d. in 1497.			Pincourt,Kt. ≓Mary, dau. of Sir John Gainsford, Knt.
Cecilia, sister and heir of John Bourchier, 3rd Lord Fitzwarine, Henry, Earl of Bridgewater. and 1st Earl of Bath, d. in 1539. Lady Elizabeth. Edward Chichester, Esq. of Raleigh, co. Devon.					
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Arthur=Gethin Creagh, Esq.

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Sir John Chichester, Knt. of Raleigh, M.P. Gertrude, dau. of Sir William Courtenay, of for Devon, 1553 and 1562. Powderham Castle.
Sir Arthur Chichester, 2nd=Letitia, dau. of Sir Anne, dau. and heir=Sir Edward Chichester, son, Lord Deputy of Ire- land, created Baron Chi- widow of Vaughan Esq. of Eggesford, chester, 23 Feb. 1612, d. Blackham, Esq. co. Devon. s.p. 19 Feb. 1624.
Arthur Chichester, 1st Earl of Donegal, so Dorcas, dau. of John Hill, Esq. of Hornley, created in 1647, d. in 1674.
Lady Mary Dorcas Chichester, dau. and co-John, St. Leger, Esq. of Doneraile, co. Cork. heir of Arthur, 1st Earl of Donegal. (See St. Leger Royal Descent.)
Mary, dau. of John St. Leger, Esq. of Done-Randolph Gethin, Esq., 3rd son of Sir Rich- raile. ard Gethin, Bart.
Arthur Gethin, Esq., eldest son of Randolph Anne, dau. of Courthorpe Clayton, Esq. of Gethin, Esq. and Mary St. Leger, his wife. Annabella, co. Cork.
Mary, dau. and, at the decease of her brother, Michael Creagh, Esq. of Laurentinum, co. heiress, of Arthur Gethin, Esq. Cork, d. 11 Nov. 1781.
Arthur Gethin Creagh, Esq. of Laurentinum, Isabella, dau of William Bagwell, Esq. M.P. b. in 1746, m. in 1770, d. 13 May, 1833. for Clonmel.
1. Michael Creagh, Sarah Dobson, dau. 2. The Rev. John Gertrude, dau. of Esq. of Laurenti- num, b. in 1771, d. 17 Oct. 1845. Three of Shapland Ca- rew, Esq. of Cas- tleborough. 2. The Rev. John Gertrude, dau. of Three younger Three younger 1. Michael Creagh, Sarah Dobson, dau. 2. The Rev. John Gertrude, dau. of Three younger Three younger 1. Michael Creagh, of Shapland Ca- num, b. in 1771, d. 17 Oct. 1845. of Shapland Ca- rew, Esq. of Cas- tleborough. Sagwell Creagh, of BallyAndrew, co. Cork, Vicar of Carrig,& Rec- tor of Rincurran in that county, b. in 1772, d. 12 Three younger 1841. 1844.
 2. John, b. in 1802, 3. ThomasMiller, m. in 1831, Mary, an officer in the dau. of St. John Galwcy, Esq. of m. in 1843, Eliza Mallow, and d. 9 Hewitt, of Glan- March, 1841, leav- Gethin, b. in 1836. 4. Michael, b. in 1811, 5. Richard- 6. Ben- Three m. 24 May, 1843, Gethin, b. in jamin- survi- Louisa-Emma, dau. of James Dominick John, b. in 1842, Isa- field. daus. 4. Michael, b. in 1811, 5. Richard- 6. Ben- Three m. 24 May, 1843, Gethin, b. in jamin- survi- Louisa-Emma, dau. of James Dominick John, b. in 1844, John, and Michael-Clayton, Randolph-Gethin,
1. Arthur=Grethin Creagh, Esq. of Bally An-Mary, only dau. and heir of James M'Gee, drew, co. Cork, eldest son, b. in 1799, m. in 1827, d. 25 Feb. 1849.
1. John Bagwell Creagh, Esq. 2. Arthur Ge- 3. Thomas-Miller, b. 1. Rebecca- now of Bally Andrew, b. in 1828; 18th in a direct descent from King EDWARD III.

from King Edward III.

PEDIGREE XXX.

Sir Milliam Dunbar, Bart.

menty HH. King of England. Eleanor, dau. and coheir of Ray- mond Berenger, Count of Provence.	Robert Bruse , King of Scot- land. —
EDWARD J. King of Margaret, dau. Edmund, Earl Blanche, Queen England. of Philip III. of Lancaster. Dowager of Na- King of France.	Walter, The Lord Prin-
Edmund Plantage-Margaret, sister Henry, Earl of Maud, dau and net, surnamed "of Woodstock," Earl of Kent, 2nd son. Lord Wake.	High cess Stew- Mar- ard of gery, Scot- dau. of land. Robt.
EDWARD Joan Plantagenet, Sir Thomas Lady Elea- Richard the BLACK the "Fair Maid of de Holland, nor Planta- PRINCE, Kent," m. 1st, Wil- 3rd hus- liam Montacute, Holland, 2d of John Lord Arundel,	Bruce. ROBERT II.,
band. Earl of Salisbury. husband. Beaumont. K.G. King RICHARD II. Thomas de Holland, Lady Alice Fitzalan, dau. d.s.p. 2nd Earl of Kent. of the Earl of Arundel.	King of Scot- land.
John Beaufort, Marquess-Lady Margaret -Thomas Plantagenet, of Dorset, son of John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, by Katherine Swynford, Ist husband.	ROBERT III., King of Scot- land.
Lady Joan Beaufort, eldest daughter JAMES I. King of Scotland	1.
JAMES II. King of Scotland. Mary of Gueldres, dau. Gueldres.	of Arnold, Duke of
The Princess Mary, relict of Thomas Boyd, James, Lord Hamilton. Earl of Arran.	
Elizabeth Hamilton. T Matthew Stewart, 2nd Ea	rl of Lennox.
John Stewart, 3rd Earl of Lennox. Lady Anne, dau. of John,	, Earl of Atholl.
Helen Stewart, wife of George Hay, 5th Earl John Stewart Seigneur d'. of Errol.	
Lady Jean Hay Andrew, 7th Earl of Erro	ll.
Lady Eleanor Hay, dau. of Andrew, Earl of Alexander Livingstone, 1st Erroll.	Earl of Linlithgow.
Alexander, 2nd Earl of Linlithgow. Lady Mary Douglas, dau Earl of Angus.	. of William, 10th
Lady Margaret Livingstone, dau. of Alex. Sir Thomas Nicolson, of 2nd Earl of Linlithgow.	Carnock.
Isabella, dau. and coheir of Sir Thomas Sir James Dunbar, Bar Nicolson. 1718.	t. of Mochrum, d.
Sir George Dunbar, Bart., of Mochrum, d. Janet, dau. of Sir John Y 1747.	oung of Lcnie.
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pedigeee xxx. Sir Milliam Dunbar, Bart.

a | homas Dunbar, 2nd son of Sir George=Trypl

- Thomas Dunbar, 2nd son of Sir George=Tryphena, dau. of J. Pincock, Esq. Dunbar, Knt.
- Sir George Dunbar, 5th Bart., of Mochrum, Jane, dau. and coheir of William Rowe, Esq. d. 1811.
- James Dunbar, 3rd son of Sir George Dunbar, Anna Catharina, dau. of Baron de Reede 5th Bart. d. 31 Jan. 1840.
- Sir Malliam Dunbar, 7th Bart. of Moch-Catherine Hay, dau. of the late James Paterrum, 20th in a direct descent from King son, Esq. of Carpow, co. Perth. EDWARD I.

Uthred-James-Hay, b. 26 Feb. 1843. William-Cospatrick, b. 20 July, 1844.

PEDIGREE XXXI.

Joint Descent of Edward-Granbille Cliot, Carl of St. Germans, and Jemima, Countess of St. Germans, his wife, from Ring Penry UH. and his Queen, the Princess Clizabeth Plantagenet.

Henry VIII., King of Eng d. in 1509.	1486 gland, 7 Princess Elizabeth Plantagenet. dau. of En- ward IV., King of England, d. in 1503.
Princess Mary Tudor, widow of Louis King of France, d. in 1533.	XII., 2. Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, K.G., d. in 1545.
Lady Eleanor Braudon, 2nd dau. and c	soheir. Henry Clifford, 2nd Earl of Cumberland, K.G., d. in 1569.
Lady Margaret Clifford, sole surviving c	child. Henry Stanley, 4th Earl of Derby, K.G., d. in 1594.
William Stanley, 6th Earl of Derby, 1642.	$\begin{array}{c} 1594\\ d. \text{ in} = \text{Lady Elizabeth Vere, dau. of Edward, 17th}\\ & \text{Earl of Oxford, } d. \text{ in 1626.} \end{array}$
James Stanley, 7th Earl of Derby, K.G headed in 1651.	., be-Charlotte de la Tremouille, dau. of Claude, Duc de Thouars, d. in 1664.
Lady Amelia Anna Sophia Sta	anley. John Murray, Marquess of Atholl, d. in 1703.
Lord Charles Murray, Katherine, dau 2nd son, 1st Earl of Dunmore, d. in 1710.	L. of John Murray, 1st = Lady Katherine Ha- Esq. Duke of Atholl, d. milton, dau. of Wil- liam and Anne, Duke and Duchess of Ha- milton.
1706 Lady Anne Murray, =John Cochrane 2nd dau. d. in 1711. d. in 1720.	e, 4th Lady Susan Murray. William Gordon, 2nd nald, Earl of Aberdeen, d. in 1746.
1729 Lady Katherine Coch—Alexander Stew rane, 3rd dau. d. in 1786. 6th Earl of G way, d. in 1773.	Gallo- don. 3rd Duke of Gordon,
1768 Lady Susanna Stew-=Granville Leves art,2nd dau. d. in 1805. of Stafford, K.0 in 1803.	quess 4th Duke of Gordon, G., d. K.T., d. in 1827. of Monreith, d. in 1812.
1797 Lady Georgiana - Au-=William Eliot, gusta Levesou-Gower, Earl of St. Gern Ist dau. d. in 1806.	1797 Lady Louisa Gordon, Charles Cornwallis, 2nd 4th daughter. 2nd Marquess of Cornwallis, wallis, d. in 1823.
Edward Granbille Elioi, 3rd Earl o Germans, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, 1 12th in a direct descent from King RY VII.	f St.= Kavy Jemíma Cornwallís, 3rd daughter; 1851; 12th in a direct descent from King HEN- HEN- RY VII. H

PEDIGREE XXXII.

Milliam herbert Modehouse, Esq.

Edward HE., King of England, d. in 1377. Philippa, dau. of William, Count of Hainault.

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Lionel Plantagenet, Duke-Lady Elizabeth de Burgh, dau. John of Blanche, dau. and of Clarence. Ulster. Lancas-
The Lady Philippa Plan-=Edmund Mortimer, Earl of ter. tagenet, only child. March.
The Lady Elizabeth Henry Percy, the re- Mortimer. Henry Percy, 2nd TLady Eleanor Nevil, Henry Percy, 2nd TLady Eleanor Nevil,
Earl of Northum- berland, fell at St. Albans in 1455. Handy Dichelor Holding, Solid King Edward I. Beaufort, his wife, dau. of John of Gauph. 1st Indiana de Constance Holland, Sir John Grey, K.G.
Lady Katherine Percy, eldest dau. of Henry, Edmund Grey, 4th Lord Grey, of Ruthyn, 2nd Earl of Northumberland. created Earl of Kent, 3 May, 1465.
Lady Anne Grey, dau. of Edmund, Earl of John, Lord Grey, of Wilton, d. in 1498. Kent.
Edmund, 9th Lord Grey de Wilton, d. in=Florence, dau. and eoheir of Sir Ralph Hast- ings (brother of William, Lord Hastings), by Amie Tattershall, his wife, great-grand niece of Archeishor Chichele.
Elizabeth, dau. of Edmund, Lord Grey de John Brydges, 1st Lord Chaudos, d. in 1557. Wilton.
The Hon. Charles Brydges, of Wilton Castle, Jane, dau. of Sir Edward Carne, Knt. of co. Hereford, d. in 1619.
Giles Brydges, Esq. of Wilton Castle, created Mary, dau. of Sir James Scudamore. a Bart. in 1627.
Sir John Brydges, Bart., of Wilton Castle, Mary, dau. and heir of James Pearle, Esq. d. in 1651.
James Brydges, 8th Lord Chandos, d. in Elizabeth, eldest dau. and eoheiress of Sir 1714. Henry Bernard, Knt.
The Hon. Anne Brydges, 4th dau of James, Charles Walcot, Esq. of Walcot, co. Salop. 8th Lord Chandos, and sister of James, 1st Duke of Chandos.
William Oakcley, Esq of Oakeley, M.P. and Barbara, eldest dau. of Charles Walcot, Esq. Sheriff of Salop, in 1660. of Walcot, 2nd wife.
Catherine, dau. of Walter Moseley, Esq. of William Oakeley, Esq., 3rd son, b. in 1684. the Mcre, eo. Stafford.

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Railliam herbert Modehouse, Esq. pedigree xxxii	II.		
Christian, dau. and heir of Sir Patrick Stra-The Rev. William Oakeley, Rector of Forton, han, Knt.	on,		
Sir Charles Oakeley, 1st Bart. d. in 1826. Helena, dau. of Robert Beatson, Esq.			
Amelia, dau. of Sir Chappel Wodehouse, Charles Oakeley, Bart., m. 3 Feb. 1812.Sir Charles Oakeley, 	e ess		
Cilliam Derbert Cilotehouse, E-q. of Woolmers Park, co.—Helena-Sarah-Charlotte, Ba- Hertford, 19th in a direct descent from King Ebward III., and 13th from Amie Tattershall, great-grand niece of Arch- BISHOP CHICHELE, Founder of All Souls College.			
Chappel-Oakeley, b. 8 Oct. 1842. Herbert-Walter-William-Stanley. Charlotte-Adelaide-Constance- Rodolph, b. 15 b. 12 June, 1853. Amelia. Helena. Mary. Dec. 1850.			

PEDIGREE XXXIII.

Earl of Marwick.

Howard HHE., King of England, ←Philippa, dau. of William, d. 21 June, 1377. j Earl of Hainault.

Edward Lionel of the Antwerp, Black Duke of Prince. Clarence.		,Duke of Pe	oheir of Wood eter, stock,	Humphreyde
	ter.	Casti	le. Glouce ter.	s of Hereford and Essex.
Philippa, only child- and heiress.	Edmund Mortimer, Ear March.	of		
Roger Mortimer, = Earl of March.	Eleanor, dau. of Thor Earl of Kent.		Plantagenet,= and coheir.	William Bour- chier, Earl of
Anne Mortimer, only dau. and eventual heir.	Richard Plantagenet, Earl of Cambridge.		j 	Ewe.
	Cicely, dau. of Ralph Neville, Earlof West- morcland.	John Bourchie Berners, K.C		gery, dau. and of Richard, Lord ers.
EDWARD IV., King of= England.	Elizabeth Widville.	Joanna, dau. o Lord Berners		lenry Nevill, slain lgcot, 9 Ebw. 1V.
The Princess Elizi- beth Plantagenet, dau. of King ED- WARD IV.	HENRY VII., King of England, d. in 1509.	Richard Nevil Latimer, d. in	ո 1530. Hստ	, dau. of Sir phrcy Stafford, rafton.
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Princess Mary Tudor,= widow of Louis X11., King of France, d. in 1533.	Chas. Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, K.G., d. in 1545.	Margaret, dau. of = Richard, Lord Lati- mer.	The Hon. Edward Willoughby, son and heir of Lord Wil- loughby de Brooke.	
Lady Frances Bran- = don, eldest dau. and coheir.	Henry Grey, Duke of Suffolk, K.G.	Elizabeth, dau. and = heir.	=Sir Fulke Greville.	
Lady Katherine Grey,= 2nd dau. and coheir. Edw. Seymour, Lord = Beauchamp, d. v.p. 1619.	Earl of Hertford. =Honora, dau. of Sir	2nd son.	Elizabeth, dau. of Christopher Copley, Esq. of Sprotborough. Esq., eldest son.	
William Seymour, = Duke of Somerset, K.G.	=Lady Frances Deve- reux, sister and co- heir of Robert, Earl of Essex.	Robert Greville, Lord= Brooke, d. in 1643.	=Katherine, dau. of Francis Russell, Earl of Bedford.	
Lady Mary Seymour,= 3rd dau. of William Duke of Somerset.		Fulke Greville, Lord- Brooke, d. in 1810.	=Sarah, dau. of Sir Samuel Dashwood.	
Lady Frances Finch,= dau. of Heneage, Earl of Winchilsea.	Thomas Thynne, 1st Viscount Weymouth, d. in 1714.	The Hon. Francis = Greville, son and heir, d. v.p.	=Anne, sister and co- heir of Charles Wil- mot, Earl of Roches-	
Hon. Henry Thynne,= d. v.p. 1708.	=Grace, dau. and heir of Sir Geo. Strode.		ter.	
Mary, dau. and coheir of the Hon. Henry-William Greville, Lord Brooke, d. in 1727. Thynne.				
Francis Greville, Ear Warwick, d. in 1773.	l Brooke, and Earl of=	=Elizabeth, eldest dau. Hamilton.	of Lord Archibald	
George Greville, Earl Brooke, and Earl of Henrietta, dau. of Richard Vernon, Esq. Warwick, d. in 1816.				
Henry Richard Greville, Earl Brooke, and Lady Sarah Savile, dau. of John, Earl of Earl of Warwick, K.T., d. in 1853. Mexborough, aud widow of Lord Monson.				
GEOrge=Guy Grebille, EARL BROOKE, and Lady Anne Charteris, dau. of Francis, Earl EARL OF WARWICK; 13th in a direct descent of Wemyss. from King HENRY VII.				

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Conq	ueror,	=Maud, d Baldwin	V.,	Edmund Eronsíde, Saxon F	King of England, d. in 1017.
land, 1086,	of Eng- d. in buried en, in	Countof ders, but the Holy nity, at	ied in y Tri-	Edmund the Exile, son of Edmund Ironside, d. 1057.	Agatha, dau. of the Em-
Norm	nandy.	iu Norm	andy.	St. Margaret, sister and hei of Edgar Atheling, heir to the Saxon Kings of England	r=MalcolmCanmore III. King o of Scotland, slain in 1093.
queror, d. 2 1087.	he Con- 27 May,	Ist Earl		HENRY I., King of England,= d. 2 Dec. 1135.	Maud, dau. of Malcolm Can- more, King of Scotland, d. 1 May, 1118.
Isabell, -	heir grand Hamelyn Plantage	Hugh =	=Julianna, dau. of	Maud (the Empress), dau of HENRY I., m. 3 April, 1127, d. 10 Sept. 1167.	Geoffrey, Earl of Anjou, d. in
dau. &	net, na- tural son	Earlof		1127, a. 10 Sept. 1107.	
	of the Count of Anjou.	folk.	Lord	HENRY II., King of Eng land, d. 7 July, 1189.	Eleanor, eldest dau. and heir of William, Duke of Aquitaine, d. 26 June, 1202.
William W Earl of Sur Warren.	reyand From	dan. of Hamely	n 2nd	Jонм, King of England, d.= 19 Oct. 1216.	Isabel, dau. of Aymor, Earl
whom, the of Surrey.		Planta- genet.	Nor- folk.	HENRY III., King of Eng- land, d. in 1272.	Eleanor, 2nd dau. and coheir of Raymond, Earl of Pro- vence.
Hugh Bigot, Maud, dau. of William, 3rd Earl of Earl of Pembroke, by Norfolk. ard de Clare, Earl of Pembroke.		EDWARD I., King of Eng- land, d. 7 July, 1307.	Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand, King of Castile and Leon.		
Hugh Bigo 4th Earl o Norfolk.	of 3rds	h Bigot. on, Jus- of Eng-		The Princess Joan of Acre,- dau. of Edward I.	Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Glou- cester, and 7th Earl of Here- ford.
dau. & o heir of so Ralph to Bigot. b	Gilbert d Lacy, Lor of Meath, on of Wa er dc Lac oy Marga et, dau. William of rook.	d eld dau ul- coh y, Gil u- de of	1. and cc leir of of	ugh Le Margaret=Hugh, espen de Clare, Baron r, Earl dau. and Audley, Glou- coheir. ster. (Glouces- ter, 1337	
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	John, Baron	Sir Ed- = mundDe-	Anne, dau. of	Margaret= de Aud-		Henry, Lord =	
ret,dau & heir	de Verdon, of Weobley.	spencer,	Henry,	ley, only	Baron de Stafford,	Ferrers, of Groby, d. in	the only child.
of Gil-	of weobley.	Kut. 2nd	Lord Fer-		created	1343, descend-	ciniu.
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bald de	of Robt., Lord	Despen-	and heir	dau. of	ford, of	with Margery,	
Ver-	Fitzwalter, of	cer, d. 39	ofBartho.	Ralph,	Amble-	dau. of Roger	
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		Margaret=	-Dubart		de Staf-	and coheir of	
Theo- =	- Maud, dau.	dau. of	Lord Fer-		ford, of London.	Allan Gallo- way, Consta-	
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	Anne, dau.	Edinund,=	Eleanor,	in 1374.	Knt. of	Ufford, Earl	summoned
	of Llewellyn,	Lord Fer-	cousin		Chelsey,	of Suffolk.	from 1354
	Prince of	rers, of	and heir		co. Staf-		to 1369, d.
	North Wales.	Groby, d.	of John		ford,Graf		in 1371.
		14 Hen-	Birming-		ton, co.		
Marro	-Sin John da	ry VI.	ham.		Worces-	Philippa, dau =	William
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& heir-	who had with	William =	Elizabeth		ton Has.	Clifford.	Ferrers,
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don.	by his grand-	ry VI.		Stafford,	heir of	Sir Baldwin	Ferrers,
	dau. and heir-			of Graf-	Sir John	Freville, of	2nd son.
	ess.			ton, who	Burdett,	Tamworth	
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deCrop	=Sir Walter De- vercux, Knt.	heir of	Deve- reux,	lordships	the Ba-	wick, d. 2 Hen IV., and	
hull,	of Bodenham,	William,	Lord	of Hem-	rouy of	coheir of the	
grand-	co. Hereford,	Lord Fer-	Ferrers,	loke, &c.		Barony of	
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Crop-			=Sir James	phrey de	dau and	dau. & heir of	Ferrers, of
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ter, 1st Ld.Fer- rers, of Chart- ley, an- cestor of the	mon Mil- bourn, of co. Here-	Jane, dau. & co- heir of Ralph Bas-	Vaughan, of Her- gist.	damore, of Home Lacy, co. Hereford, descend- ed from the mar-	Stafford.	Archer, of Tam- worth,co. Warwick d.in 1521.	rcrs of H Bad- b desley d Clin- J	lampden, y Alice,	
extinct Earls of Essex, and pre- sent Vis- count Here- ford.	ford.	ker- ville, by Eli- anor, dau. & heir of Sir Thos. Blac- hell, Knt.		riage of Sir John Scuda- more, of Home La- cy, with Alice,dau & coheir of Owen Glend- ower.	Richard = Archer, Esq. Es- cheator, co. War- wick, 22 Henry VIII., <i>d.</i> in 1554.	dau. and coheir of Nicholas Delamere of Little	Anne, da and cohe Anthony of Chich co. Buch the fami "Cave," ronets of	eir of Ham Cave, of H eley, den. cs, of ly of Ba-	ipden,
	Anne,= dau. & coheir of Sir Sy- mon Mil- bourn.	Wal-	Their Sir John = Scuda- more, of HomeLa- cy, Gen- tleman Usher to Qneen	Feleanor, dau. of SirJames Croft, Kt.	Huin- = phrey Archer, Esq. of Umber- slade, m. 6 Oct. 4 Edw. VI.	=Anne, dau. of Sir Robt. Town- send, son of Sir Ro- gerTown- send, of Bayn- ham, co.	ford. John Hamp- den of Hamp-	of Bea- d	7 Anne 1amp- ien, <i>d</i> . n 1653.
	From de	whom scended	Eliz., the Sir Scu- damore of Spenser's "Fairy Queen."			Norfolk, ancestor of the pre- sent Mar- quess of Towns- end.	den, the Patriot	field,co.	
Alexan- der Wal wyn. of Codding ton, co. Herefor	dau. John dame	gest of Sir Scu- ore.	Andrew Ar. cher, ances- tor of the extinctLord Archer, of Umbers- lade.		ford, of Su	f- rine Lee, 1st	Robert Waller, of Bea- cons- field. The	Jas Kyrle; of Walford Court, co. Hercford, buried 1 Feb. 1646,	Wal- ler, buri- ed at Wal-
	- wyn,	dau. S exan- o Wal- o of d ing- o	William = Stratford, of Walford, co. Here- ford.Visit. of Here- ford a.1634 c. 25-23.	Dela- Her motte, ford	e- lope, ,of dau. of rs Robert rt, Kyrle, 20 of Wal- t. ford	whom the Herefords	POET.	aged 52; uncle of JohnKyrle, Pope's "Man of Ross."	ford, 19
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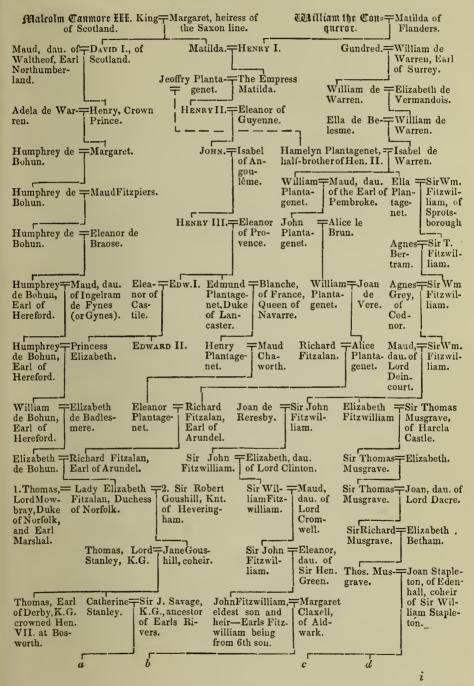
John Stratford, of Wylhall, Barbara, dau. of Edmond Walford, Barrister at Law, of the Middle Temple, burie d at Walford, 2 Sept. 1658. Robert Stratford, of Wyl-Martha, dau. of William hall, Walford, Barrister at Law, of the Middle Temple, burie at Walford, dau. and eventual heiress, buried at Upton, 6 Jam. 1736. James Collins, of Wylhall, Captain William Collins, of Walford, dau. and eventual heiress, buried at Upton, 6 Jam. 1736. James Collins, of Wylhall, Eleanor, dau. ofStacey, 1765. John Stratford Collins, ofMary, dau. of James Davies, twilford, High Sheriff of co. Hereford, 1773-4. John Stratford Collins, ofMary, dau. of James Davies, twilford, High Sheriff of co. Hereford, 1773-4. John Stratford Collins, of Wylhall, Walford,Editor, and which Mrs. Jones twilford, Bartister at Walford, High Sheriff of co. Hereford, 1773-4. John Stratford Collins, ofMary, dau. of James Davies, twilford, Bartister at Walford. John Stratford Collins, ofMary, dau. of James Davies, twilford, Bartister at Davies, twilford, High Sheriff of co. Hereford, 23 April, 1781, and buried at Wylhall, Walford, Bartister at twilford. John Stratford Collins, of Wylhall, Walford,Elins, and Parily, 1831, and buried at Wylhall, Walford, Bartister at Davies, twilford. John Stratford Collins, of Wylhall, Walford,Elins, and Fight of his wife; 2 and sore Pholison, co. Hereford, 1773-4. John Stratford Collins, of Wylhall, Walford,Elinsheith, Kyrle, Elinsheith, Striff of at Walford. John Stratford Collins, of Wylhall, Walford,Elinsheith, Kyrle, Chilins, In 1784, burie doi 1 Jam. 2000 Stratford Collins, of Wylhall, Walford,Elinsheith, Kyrle, Elinsheith, Striff of Davies, at Walford. John Stratford Collins, of Wylhall, Walford,	a		Ъ	C
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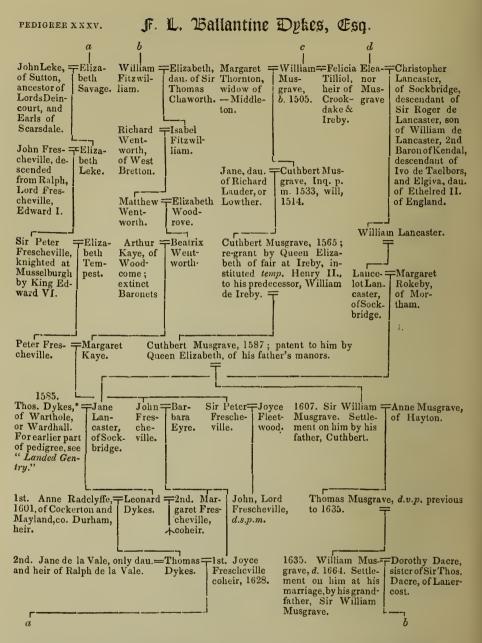
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* Name originally (as in old deeds) "Del Dykes," "of the Dykes," derived from the ancient location of the family at Dykesfield, on the line of the "Roman Wall,"—the "Murus," and "Vallum," of Hadrian (Sax. and Scottice), "the Dykes." The "Vallum" terminated here as at the corresponding castern point near the Pons Ælli. Mr. Bruce considers it to have been the site of a "Station," (v. "Roman Wall,"—"Dykesfield,") which would thus effect a junction of the two; "The Dykes" originating the name of those who afterwards settled there as "Del Dykes," "of the Dykes."

Jr. L. Ballantine	Dykes, Esq. pedigree xxxv.			
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	John Ballan-Catherine Maria Ward, tine, d. in grand-dau. of John Brisco, 1756. Esq. of Crofton, 1750.			
brother, P. Brougham Lamplugh, Dykes, Capt. Esq. of Dovenby Hall, 1769. 67th Foot.	Lawson Dykes, took Jane Ballantine, of Crook the name and arms of dake & Ireby, eldest dau. "Ballantine," in addi- tion, 1774.			
Mary Dykes, sole heir, of Ward-I.Dykes Ballantine, of Crookdake and Ireby, took the nan hall and Dovenby. and arms of "Dykes," in addition, 1800.				
of Ing- well, el- der dau. and co- heir of J. Gun- son, ley and and co- beir of J. Gun- son, ley and and co- berwent- thir of J. Gun- son, ley and and co- berwent- their of J. Mary Frances 1. Janet Mary. 2. Adeliza. 3. Frescheville Brougham. 4. Eveline Joyce. 4. Herbert Dykes, Cambi	ntine, Chris- Jas. Wal- P., Fel- m. Edw. — r of tiana, ker, Esq. low of Orme- James ley, m. of Dalry, Queen's rod, Esq. Wil- , late Thes. N.B., has Oxford. of Sey- liam, v of Don- issue, — more E.I.C. l's, nelly, I. Wil- Leonard House, Civil d. Esq., liamFres d. unm. OldTraf. Ser- Major cheville. in 1844. ford, co. vice. lugh E.I.C. 2. Ellen Lancas- ter. d. sue, a. 3. Fran- er- only cisDykes child, ridge John Frees- tes, d. cheville			

PEDIGREE XXXVI.

Lord Farnham, K.P.

1. Henry HH., King of England, d.=Eleanor, dau. of Raymon in 1272. badour), Comte de Prove					
2. Princess Beatrice Plantagenet, d. in 1272-Jean II., de Dreux, Due or 7. of Richmond, d. in 1305	⊐ =-Jean II., de Dreux, Duc de Bretagne, Earl of Richmond, d. in 1305.				
3. Marie de Bretagne, d. in 1339.=Gui V., de Chastillon, IV d. in 1317.	V. Comte de St. Pol,				
Comte St. Pol, d. ante Seigneur de Fienes lon, d. in 1358.	4. Màhaut de Chastil-Charles de France, lon, d. in 1358. d. in 1325.				
5. Mahaut de Chastil-Gui VI., de Luxem- 5. Isabel de Valois, d lon, heir, d. in 1378. Pol, d. in 1371.	Pierre I., Duc de Bourbon, <i>d</i> . in 1356.				
6. Jean de = Margaret, dau. 6. Jeanne de = Charles V., (le 6. Louis Luxemburgh, Seigneur de Beaurevoir & Richebourg. de Conversan. 6. Jeanne de = Charles V., (le 6. Louis Bourbon, d. Sage), Roi de Duc de B France, d. in bon, d. 1380. 1410.					
7. Pierre, de Margaret de 7. Charles Isabelle, dau. 7. Jean, Luxembourg, Baux, dau. of VI., Roi de Of Etienne II., de Bour Comte de St. Francois, Duc France, d. Pol and Con- versan, d. in Aguile. Apulie.					
de Luxem- bourg, Sire Jean de queline de de Fienes, Melun, Luxem- in 1477. toing, d. dow of keaded King of 2nd hus- scale to the state of the state	Louis de Gabrielle Sourbon, de la Tour, Comte de Iontpen- ier, 3rd on, d. in 486.	5			
9. Jacques=Marie, 9. Lady =EpwarD 9. Edmund=Lady Mar. 9 de Luxem- bourg, Sire de Fienes, <i>E.A.V., d.</i> Sire de John, Lord in 1487. Ville, <i>d.</i> Ferrers de in 1529. Groby, <i>d.</i> in 1492. and <i>d.</i> Earl of in 1487. Some set the set of th	9. Char- Wolfaert lotte de Bourbon. de Borse- les, Comte de Grand- pré, E.A.V. d. in 1487.				
	Margaret Walrave, sorsele. Seigneurde Brederode and Viane.				
\dot{a} \dot{b} \dot{b} * E.4.V. Eques Aprei Velleris—Knight of the Golden 1	Deere				

* E.A.V. Eques Aurci Velleris-Knight of the Golden Fleece.

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11. Anne de Lalain,= Chanoine de Thors, d. in 1602, aged 95.	Evrard, Baron de Pallant, Sire de Cu- lemburg.	11. Francois de Bre- derode, Dame de Rud- derkerke.		
12. Margaret		563. 12. Jean, Sire de Merod	le, d. in 1601.	
	13. Anne de Merode.=	−Sir Thomas Morgan, Kn Hereford, <i>d.</i> in 1595.	nt., of Arkston, co.	
	14. Anne Morgan.=	Henry Carey, Lord Hun	sdon, K.G., <i>d.</i> in 1596.	
15. Robert Cary, Earl= of Monmouth, 4th son, d. in 1639.	Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Hugh Trevanion, Knt	15. Honourable Cathe= . rine Carey.	Charles Howard, Earl of Nottingham, K.G., d. in 1624.	
16. Honourable Thos.=		16. William Howard,= Lord Effingham, <i>d.v.p.</i> 1615.		
Carey, 2nd son, <i>d</i> . in 1648.	heir of Sir Thomas Smith, Knt. of Par- son's Green.	17. Honourable Eliza beth Howard, d. in 1671.	-John Mordaunt, 1st Earl of Peterborough, d. in 1642.	
17. Elizabeth Carey, heir, d. in 1678. 18. John, Viscount Mordaunt, of Avalon, 2nd son, d. in 1675.				
18. Honourable Sophia Mordaunt, coheir of James Hamilton, Esq. of Bangor, M.P. for her brother, Charles, Earl of Peterborough and Monmouth.				
19. Marg	aret Hamilton, coheir.=	Thomas Butler, 6th Vi 1719.	scount Ikerrin, d. in	
20. Somerset Hamilton Carrick, d. in 1774.	n Butler, 1st Earl of=	Lady Juliana Boyle, da of Shannon, d. in 1804.	uu. of Henry, 1st Earl	
21. Henry Thomas Butler, 2nd Earl of Car-Sarah, dau. and coheir of Edward Taylor, rick, d. in 1813. Esq. of Asheaton, d. in 1841.				
22. Lady Anne Butle 1831.		798. - Henry Maxwell, 6th I 1838. -	Lord Farnham, d. in	
23. Henry Marwell, ham.		328. —Honourable Anna Fran dau. of Thomas, 22nd I		

PEDIGREE XXXVII.

Right hon. Sir henry Pottinger, Bart., G.C.B.

Egbert, the first King of all England, d. Feb. Redburg, the first Queen of all England. 4, 836,

ETHELWOLF, King of England, d. 13 Jan. Osburgis, dau. of Oslake, Great Butler of 857. England, d. in 855.

ALTRED THE GREAT, King of England, d. 28 Ethelbith, or Elswith, d. in 904. Oct. 901.

EDWARD THE ELDER, King of England, d. Edgiva, dau. of Earl Sigeline, d. Aug. 25, in 924.

EDMUND, King of England, d. 26 May, 946. = Elgiva.

EDGAR, King of England, d. July 6, 975. = Elfrida, dau. of Olgar, Duke of Devonshire.

ETHELRED, King of England, d. April 23, Elgiva, dau. of an English Earl, d. in 1003. 1016.

> Elfgina, dau. of King Ethelred. Uttrede, the Bold, son of the Earl of Northumberland.

Edgitha, dau. of Uttrede and the Princess Maldred, son of Crinan.

Cospatrick, created Earl of March by MALCOLM, King of Scots.

Grunwelda, 2nd dau. of Cospatrick.= Orme, son of Kettell Talboise.

Gospatrick, son of Orme, 1st Lord of Work-Wife of Gospatrick, Lady of Workington.

Thomas Gospatrick, d. in 1152. = Grecia.

Patrick Gospatrick .= His wife's name unknown.

Sir Gilbert, of Workington, 2nd son.= Editha.

Sir Thomas Culwen, or Curwen. 7 Agnes, heiress, of Culwen.

Sir Gilbert Culwen, d. in 1338. = Ede, his wife.

Sir Gilbert Culwen, d. in 1404. - Alice, dau. of Sir Hedoc Lowther.

Sir William Culwen, d. in 1404, or 1403.- Margaret, dau. of Sir John Crofts.

Sir Christopher Curwen, d. in 1450. = Elizabeth, dau. of Sir John Huddleston.

Sir Thomas Curwen, d. in 1463. = Anne, dau. of Sir Robert Lowther.

Sir Christopher Curwen, d. in 1492. Anne, dau. of Sir Roger Pennington.

Sir Thomas Curwen, d. in 1525. Anne, dau. of Sir John Huddleston.

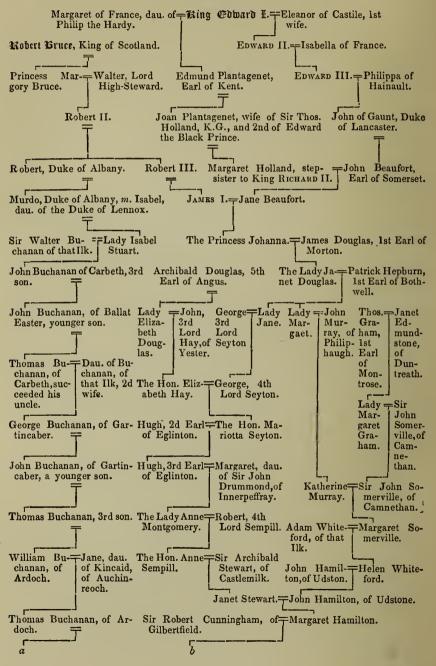
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Right hon. Sir henry Pottinger, Bart. PEDIGREE XXXVII.

Sir Christopher Curwen, of Workington, Knt. Margaret, dau. of Sir Roger Bellingham.
Sir Thomas Curwen, of Workington, Kut. Agnes, dau. of Sir Walter Strickland.
Sir Henry Curwen, d. in 1597. Jane, dau. of - Crosby.
Thomas Curwen, Esq. of Sella Park, Cum- berland.
Darcy Curwen, of Sella Park, Esq. Isabel, dau. of Sir Wilfrid Lawson.
Eldred Curwen, of Workington, Esq. Julian, dau. of - Clemse, co. Cornwall.
Frances, 3rd dau. of Eldred Curwen, Esq. Thomas Pottinger, of Mount Pottinger, co. Down, Esq.
Eldred Curwen Pottinger, of Mount Pottin Anne, dau. of Robert Gordon, of Florida ger, Esq. House, co. Down, Esq.
Right Hon. Zir Henry Pottinger, A dau. of Bart. G. C. B.; thirty-first in lineal descent from EGBERT, first King of all England.Richard Richard Lieut Cooke, Army.Nicia. Frances.Isabella-Curwen, m. Sir Lionel Smith,
1. Frederick-William, 2. Henry, b. 10 June, 1. Henrietta-Maria, Richard Stephens, Esq. b. 27 April, 1831, late 1834, of Merton Col- m. 31 Dec. 1850. an officer in the Gre- nadier Guards. lege, Oxford. Belgrave, co. Leicester.
 Henry-Pottinger-Lygon Stephens, 2. Edward-Richard-Boyle Stephens, b. 25 b. 21 Sept. 1851. Sept. 1852.

PEDIGREE XXXVIII.

Pedigree and Royal Descents of Thomas Buchanan, Esq., of Wellshot, only son of James Gray Buchanan, Esq., of Eastfield and Scotstown, co. Lanark.



	Th	omas Buch	laran, E	5 q. Pedigi	EE XXXVIII.
a John Bucha- = nan, of Ar- doch.	→Mary, dau. of Wil- liam Craw- ford.	James Hamilton	, of Newton.=	Gabriel Hamil burn. Elizabeth Hami burn. Elizabeth Hami	ilton, of West-
Margaret, 1st wife, dau. of=Thomas Buchanan, of Ardoch.=Jane Grey, dau. of John Grey, Moses Buchanan, from whom descend the present family of Акросн. of Carntyne, 2d wife. James Grey Buchanan, of Anne, dau. of John Parkes, Eastfield and Scotstown. Esq., of Warwick.					
Thomas Bucha	man, of Wel	lshot, only son.	Mary, dau. of Lint House,		and, Esq., of
1. James 2 Ross.	2. Michael Rowand.	3. Alexander Wilson.	1. Anne Parkes.	2. Mary Rowand.	3. Jane Catherine.

PEDIGREE XXXIX.

Sir Gerald George Aylmer, Bart.

Howard E. King of England. = Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand III. King of Castile.

Elizabeth Plantagenet, dau. of King ED- Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford, Earl of Essex, and Lord High Constable.
Eleanor de Bohun. James Butler, 2nd Earl of Carrick, Earl of Ormonde.
James Butler, 2nd Earl of Ormonde, Lord Elizabeth, dau. of Sir John D'Arcy, Lord Justice of Ireland in 1359-60. Justice of Ireland.
James Butler, 3rd Earl of Ormonde, Lord Anne, dau. of John, Lord Welles. Justice of Ireland, d. in 1405.
Sir Richard Butler, of Polestown, co. Kil- Catherine, dau. of Gildas O'Reilly, Lord of Kenny.
Sir Edmund Butler, of Polestown, d. in 1464. Catherine, dau. of Moclrony O'Carrol.
Sir James Butler, of Polestown, d. in 1487. Sabina, dau. of Donald Reagh MacMurrough Cavenagh.
Pierce Butler, 8th Earl of Ormonde, d. in Margaret, 2nd dau. of Gerald, 8th Earl of Kildare.
James Butler, 9th Earl of Ormonde, d. in Joan, dau. and heir of James, 11th Earl of 1546.
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pedigree xxxix. Sir Gerald George Aylmer, Bart.

- The Hon. John Butler. of Kilcash, 3rd son of Catherine, dau. of Cormac M'Carty Reagh. James, 8th Earl of Ormonde.
- Walter Butler, 11th Earl of Ormonde, eldest Helena, dau. of Edmund, Viscount Mountson. Garrett.
- Thomas, Lord Thurles, son and heir, d.v.p. Elizabeth, dau. of Sir John Pointz, of Acton. in 1619.
- Ellen, dau. of Thomas, Viscount Thurles, and Sir Andrew Aylmer, Bart. of Donadea, co. sister of James, 1st Duke of Ormonde. Kildare,

Sir Gerald Aylmer, Bart. of Donadea.= Jane, dau. and heir of Philip Fitzgerald, Esq.

- Sir Füzgerald Aylmer, Bart. of Donadea, d. Helen, dau. of Luke, 3rd Earl of Fingall. 11 June, 1685.
- Sir Justin Aylmer, Bart. of Donadea, *d* in Ellice, dau. of Sir Gerald Aylmer, of Bal-1711.
- Sir Gerald Aylmer, Bart. of Donadea, d. 6 Lucy, dau. of Admiral Sir John Norris, Knt. Jan. 1736.
- Sir Fiizgerald Aylmer, Bart. of Donadea, d. Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Fenton Cole, Esq. in 1794.
- Sir Fenton Aylmer, Bart. of Donadea, d. 23 Jane-Grace, dau. of Sir John Evans Freke, May, 1816.
- Siv Gerald George Aylmer, Bart. of Dona- Maria, dau, and coheir of Colonel Hodgson, dea Castle; 20th in a direct descent from E.I.C.S., of Carlisle. King Edward I.
- Gerald-George, only son and heir apparent.= Alice.Hester-Caroline, dau. of Conway R. Dobbs, Esq. of Castle Dobbs.

PEDIGREE XL.

Trakanthorp, and Medd.

Mcury WH. King of England, K.G., b. 26Princess Elizabeth Plantagenet, eldest dau.July, 1455, crowned 30 Oct. 1485, d. 21and at length heir of King EDWARD IV b.April, 1509.11 Feb. 1466, m. 18 Jan. 1486, d. 11 Feb.1502.
Louis XII. King of France,=Princess Mary Tudor, 2nd=Charles Brandon, Duke of Suf. b. March, 1462, crowned 27 and youngest surviving dau. May, 1498, d. 1 Jan. 1515, sp. d. 25 June, 1533. d. 21 Aug. 1545.
Henry Clifford, 2nd Earl of Cumberland, K.B. – Lady Eleanor Brandon, 2nd and youngest dau. d. 8 Jan. 1569, aged 51 and coheir, m. in 1537, d. Nov. 1547.
Henry Stanley, 4th Earl of Derby, K.G., d. — Lady Margaret Clifford, only child and heir, m. 25 Sept. 1592. 7 Feb. 1555, d. 29 Sept. 1596, aged 56.

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Ferdinando Stanley, 5th Earl of Derby, d.= 16 April, 1594.	Alice, 6th dan. of Sir John Spencer, of Al- thorpe, d. 26 Jan. 1626; she remarried Thos- Egerton, Viscount Brackley, Lord Chan- cellor.			
Grey Bruges, 5th Lord Chandos, K.B., d. 10- Aug. 1621.	Lady Anne Stanley, eldest of the three daus. and coheirs; she remarried Mervyn Touchet, 2nd Earl of Castlehaven, and d. 11 Oct. 1647, aged 67.			
Thomas Pride (son and heir of Sir Thomas- Pride, Knt., one of Cromwell's Peers), living in 1658.	Hon. Rebecca Bruges, youngest of the three daus. and coheirs.			
Rev. William Sherwin,* Lecturer of Baldock,= and Rector of Wallington, co. Herts, d. at Foulmere, aged about 80.	Elizabeth Pride, only surviving issue.			
Rev. John Crakanthorp, Rector of Foulmere, = co. Cambridge, d. 17 July, 1719.	Margaret Sherwin, eldest dau. d. 8 May, 1713.			
Nathaniel Crakan- thorp,ofNewnham. co. Herts, and of Eppings- bury St. Neots, co. Hunts, b. 10 May,				
1684, d. 13 April, 1731 Benjamin Crakanthorp, of Bocking, co. Essex, b. 24 Sept. 1720.	Benjamin Wedd, of Mary, dau. of Thomas Foulmere, aforesaid, Inkersole, of Spald- ing, co. Lincoln, b. 12 May, 1757. Aug. 1715, m. 12 Feb. 1745, d. 3 April, 1802.			
Samuel Crakanthorp,—Catherine, dau. of the of the city of Norwich, b. 3 April, 1751. March, 1781. Catherine, dau. of the Rev. John Smyth, Rector of St. James's, Colchester, co. Essex, m. 12 March, 1781.	Elizabeth Crakan- thorp, only dau. m. July, 1776, d. 16 Nov. 1818. Elizabeth Crakan- Foulmere, aforesaid, b. 27 Feb. 1754, d. 28 Sept. 1818.			
Charles Crakanthorp, Jane, youngest dau. of H.M. General Post Office, b. 30 M 19, 1791, d. 27 Sept. 1845. Oxford, m. 1 May, 1820.	Benjamin Wedd, of Mary, dau. of Mathew Latchingdon, co. Es- sex, b. 25 Sept. 1777, d. 3 Dec. 1846. B. 14 May, 1784, m. 18 Aug. 1803, d. 4 Feb. 1852.			
The Keb. Charles Maria, 2nd dau. of Churchill Crakan= Robert Spencer, of thorp, B.A., of Lin- coln College, Oxford. m. 2 Sept. 1845.	John Elitod, of Ro-Emma, dau. of John thester, New York, b. 21 Jan. 1809.Titley, of Bayswater, b. 15 Sept. 1815, m. 9 Feb. 1837.			
Charles Spencer Eaton Crakanthorp,	Emma, b. at Rochester, New York, 6 June,			

* "In the latter part of his life he lived with his daughter, Mrs. Crakanthorp, whose hus-band was minister at Foulmere, in Cambridgeshire, and there died at a good old age, viz.: about 80."—CALAMY'S Lives of Ejected Ministers, vol. ii. p. 41.

PEDIGREE XLI.

John, Aliscount de Uesci.

Henry I	H. King	of England. =		i. and coheir of ount of Proven		Kobert Bruce, King of Scotland.
Eleanor, of C Ist wife		EDWARD I. = King of England.	Margaret, dau. of Phi- lip III.King of France.	QueenDow-	Edmund, Earl of Lancas- ter.	
Planta- genet. H H s	Humph- bhrey de Bohun, Carl of Hereford, lain in 321.	Edminind Plantage- net, sur- named of Woodstock, Earl of Kent, 2nd son.	Margaret, sister and heir of Thomas, Lord Wake.	Maud, dau. and heir of Sir Patrick Chaworth.	Henry, Earl of Lancas- ter.	Walter,—The Lord Prin- High cess Stew- Mar- ard of gery, Scot- dau. land. of Ro- bert i Bruce.
Bohun. 1 o	James I Butler, st Earl of Or- nonde, <i>d</i> . n 1337.	the get Black Ma Prince, m. 3d hns- lia band. cu	net theFair d aid of Kent, l 1st, Wil- I m Monta- l	Sir Thos. Rich le Hol- Fitz- and, K.G. alan, Lord Hol- Earl and, 2nd of nusband. Arun del.	anor Plan- tagenet, widow of John Lord	Robert II. King
Ormonde, d. in 1382.	dau. of Sir John D'Arcy. Anne,	of Dorset, s Gaunt,Duke	2nd Earl of fort, Marquess son of John of e of Lancaster,	Eau LadyMarga ret Holland, 2nd dau. and	n, dau. of the d of Arundel. Thos. Planta genet, Duk of Clarence	A-ROBERTIII. King te of Scotland.
Ormonde, . d. in 1405.	dau, of John, Lord Welles.	by Katheri 1st husband	ne Swynford, I.	eventual co- heir.	son of Her Ry IV., 2n husband.	
Sir Richard Polestown, kenny.	Butler, of= co. Kil-	Catherine, das O'Reil Cavan.	dau. of Gil- ly, Lord of	Lady Joan I dau. of John, N of Dorset.	Beaufort, JA Marquess lar	MES I., King of Scot- id.
Polestown.		Catherine, Moelrony	O'Carrol.	JAMES II., K Scotland.	of	ary of Gueldres, dau. Arnold, Duke of aeldres.
Sir James . in 1487.	Butler, d.:	Sabine, da nell Reag rough Cav	h MacMur-	The Princess Scotland.	Mary of Ja	mes, 1st Lord Ha- lton.
Pierce Butle of Ormonde 1539.		Lady Marg Gerald, 80 Kildare.		James Hami Earl of Arran		net, dau. of Sir Da- l Beaton.
		Lady Joan heir of Ma	urice, Earl	James, 2nd Arran, Regen land; and D Chatelherault	t of Scot- gla uke of Ea	dy Margaret Dou- as, dau. of James, url of Morton.
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John, Aliscount de Alesci. Pedigree xui.

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John Butler, of Kil- cash, 3rd son, d. in 1570.		Lord Claud Hamilton,= Lord Paisley.	=Margaret, dau. of George, Lord Seton.		
Kilcash, 11th Earl of Ormonde, d. in 1672.	= Helena, dau. of Ed- mund, Viscount Mount Garrett.	James Hamilton, 1st = Earl of Abercorn, d. vita patris, 16 March, 1617.	of Thomas, 5th Lord		
Thomas, Lord Thurles,= drowned v.p. 1619.	John Poyntz, of Acton.	1017.			
Mary, sister of James, d. in 1680.	lst Duke of Ormonde,=	= Hon. Sir George Hamil	ton, Bart., 4th son.		
Colonel James Hamilt chamber to Charles II.	on, Groom of the Bed- , d. in 1709.	= Elizabeth, dau. of John	, Lord Colepeper.		
James Hamilton, 6th Earl of Abercorn, d. = Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Sir Robert Read- in 1734. ing, Bart.					
Lady Elizabeth Hamilton. William Brownlow, Esq. M.P., co. Armagh, d. in 1739.					
Right Hon. William = Brownlow, M.P. co. Armagh, d. in 1794.	Catherine, 3rd dau. of Roger Hall, Esq. of Mount Hall.	Elizabetlı Brownlow, = eldest daughter.	Sir John Denny Vesey, Bart., Lord Knapton, (of royal descent thro' the Boyles), d. in 1761.		
	ls D	homas, — Selina-Elizabe st Visct. dau. and coh of Sir Arthur 1804. Brooke, Bart.	eir beth. Sexton Pery,Vis-		
Frances - Letitia, d. in= 1840.	- Nohn, 2nd Viscount de Vesci, 18th in a direct descent from King Ed- WARD I.		au.= Nicholson Calvert, Esq. M.P.		
heir apparent.	Lady Emma Herbert, dau. of the late Earl of Pembroke.	Isabel	la.=Sir Jas. Matthew Stronge, Bart. of Tynan Abbey.		

Graysbrook Royal Descent.

THE Graysbrook family is of the Saxon Royal blood, through the marriage of Ethelswythe de Hosdene, or Hesdene, with the son of Osbern de Gersebroc about 1070-80. MICHAEL GRAYSBROOK, of Audnam, co. Stafford, Esq. is 26th from Ethelswythe, who was 9th from King ALFRED. - (See Landed Gentry.)

PEDIGREE XLII.

The Rev. Edward Philip Cooper, B.D.

Edward III. King of England, d. in 1377. Philippa, dau. of William of Hainault.

Edward, Prince of Antwerp, Wales, Called the Earl of father of Rich. HI.Lionel of = Lady Eli- Lady Eli- Zabeth de Burgh, Duke of Burgh, Duke of dau, and Lancas- ter, Earl Of Rich- Called the BLACK KLionel of = Lady Eli- Subeh de Burgh, dau, and Lancas- ter, Earl Of Kich- King of CastileThomas of Kich- dau, and Lancas- coheir of of York and Earl of Cam- bridge.BLACK Rich- Rich- Rich- Rich- HILionel of = Lady Eli- Burgh, dau, and Lancas- ter, Earl Of Rich- Castile Ulster, Ster, Tather of Ster, List wife.Thomas of Wood- stock.BLACK Called the BLACK HEN-IV.Long- ter, Earl CastileOf Cam- bridge.BLACK Called the BLACKUlster, Ist wife.Castile K Leon, Ist wife.Of Cam- bridge.						
Philippa Edmund Mortimer, 3rd Earl of March, lineally de- Plantage- rived from the marriage of Ralph, Lord Mortimer, of Wigmore, with the Princess Gwyladys, dan. of child and heiress.						
Roger Mortimer, 4th Earl of Eleonora, dau. of Thomas, March, eldest son, d. in 1398. Earl of Kent.						
Edmund, 5th Earl of March, Anne Mortimer, only dau. =Richard Plantagenet,Earl of d.s.p. in 1424. and heir. Cambridge, only surviving son.						
Richard Plantagenet, Duke of York, Protec-Cecily, dau. of Ralph Neville, Earl of West- tor of England, only son, fell at the battle of moreland. Wakefield, in 1460.						
Edward Edmond, George, Flsabel, Rich. Anne Plan-Sir Margaret Eliza- IV.King Earl of Duke dau. and III. tagenet, m. of Eng- Rutland, of Cla- land, d. slain at rence, 9 April, Wake- Taged 12. 1477. War- wick. Richard of Eng- aged 12. 1477. War- King St.H. Anne Plan-Sir Margaret Eliza- Richard of Eng- Neville, land. Duke of Exeter. Margaret Eliza- Thos. m. Chas. beth, m. Thos. m. Chas. beth, m. Thos. m. Chas. beth, m. St.Le- the Bold, John de ger, Duke of Surger, Duke of Margaret Eliza- Thos. m. Chas. beth, m. St.Le- the Bold, John de ger, Duke of dy. Sussex.						
The Princess Elizabeth, m. Sir George Manners, Lord Ros, to which Anne St. Leger, King HENRY VII.; a quibus Barony he succeeded on the death of her present Majesty, QUEEN his mother, in 1487, d. in 1513. VICTORIA.						
Thomas Manners, 13th Lord Ros, K.G., eld-Eleanor, dau. of Sir William Paston, 2nd est son, created Earl of Rutland, 18 June, wife. 1528, d. in 1543.						
Henry, 2nd Earl of Rutland, K.G., d. in 1563. Margaret, dau. of Ralph Nevill, Earl of West- moreland.						
John, 1st Earl of Rutland.==Elizabeth Charlton.						
Lady Frances Manners, dau. of John, 4th Earl-Lord Willoughby, of Parham. of Rutland.						
Bulstrode Whitlock, son of Sir James Whit-Frances, dau. of Lord Willoughby de Parham, lock, of Phillis Court, by Elizabeth, his wife, dau. of Edward Bulstrode, Esq.						
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The Rev. Edward Philip Cooper, B.D. PEDIGREE XLII.

Sir William Whitlock, of Phillis Court.-Mary Overbury, of Bourton-on-the-Hill, Glou-

William Whitlock, Esq. of Phillis Court. Ann Noel, coheiress of Edward Noel, Esq.

Ann Whitlock, heiress, of Phillis Court.=G. Cooper, Esq.

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Edward Cooper, D.C.L., of Phillis Court,—Jane Leigh, granddau. of Theophilus Leigh, and the Crescent, Bath, Prebendary of Bath and Wells, late Fellow of All Soul's College, Oxford, &c. Edward Cooper, in Holy Orders, late Fellow—Caroline Isabella, only dau. of Philip Lybbe of All Soul's College, claiming kin to the Founder through his mother's family.

Edward Bhilin Cooper. 13. 70., of the Manor=Caroline Louisa, eldest dau. of the late Phi-House, Finchley, now Vicar of Little Dalby, in the co. of Leicester. Little Dalby, cousin.

PEDIGREE XLIII.

Alerander John Robert Stewart, Esq. of Ards.

Colward E. King of England, crowned Margaret, dau. of Philip, King of France, in 1274, d. in 1307. m. in 1299, d. in 1316.

Thomas Plantagenet, of Brotherton, Earl of Alice, dau. of Sir Roger Halys, Knt. Norfolk and Suffolk, Marshal of England, 5th son, d. in 1338.

John, Lord Segrave, d. 27 Edward III., Margaret Plantagenet, Duchess of Norfolk, 1354.

John, Lord Mowbray, of Axholme, d. 42 Elizabeth, dau. and heir. Edward III., 1369.

Thomas Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk, Earl Elizabeth, sister and coheir of Thomas Fitz-Marshal of England, Earl of Nottingham, alan, Earl of Arundel and Surrey, d. 3 Hen-&c. d. in 1400. ry VI., 1424-5.

Henry Ferrers, son and heir apparent of Isabel, remarried Sir James Berkeley, Knt. William, Lord Ferrers, of Groby, d. vita patris ante 34 Henry VI.

Edward Grey, Lord Grey, of Groby, d. 18 Elizabeth, dau. and sole heir. Dec., 36 Henry VI., 1457.

Edward Grey, 2nd son, Viscount Lisle, *jure*=Elizabeth, sister and heir of Sir Thomas Tal*uxoris, d.* 17 July, 17 Henry VII., 1492; buried in the Chapel of Our Lady in the Collegc of Astley.

PEDIGREE XLIII. Alexander John Robert Stewart, Esq.

Tower Hill, 2 Henry VIII., 1510.	zabeth, Visconntess Lisle, sister and co- eir of John, Viscount Lisle, remarried Ar- ur Plantagenet, Viscount Lisle, who d. 3 larch, 33 Henry VIII., 1541.
	ne, dau. and sole heir of Sir Edward Guil- rd, Knt., d. 22 Jan. 1555; buried at Chel- a, co. Middlesex.
Sir Henry Sidney, K.G., Lord President of $=$ Ma Wales, and Deputy of Ireland, d. 5 May, 28 Elizabeth, 1586; buried at Penshurst, co. Kent.	ry, eldest dau. d. 9 Aug. 28 Elizabeth, 86; buried at Penshurst.
Henry Herbert, Earl of Pembroke, &c., d.=2nd 9 Jan. 1601; buried in Salisbury Cathedral. Sa	
	wife. Susan, dan. and coheir of Edward ere, Earl of Oxford, <i>m</i> . at Whitehall, 27 ec. 1604.
Philip, Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery, 22nd &c., 4th son, d. 11 Dec. 1669.	l wife. Catherine, youngest dau. of Sir filliam Villiers, Bart., elder brother of eorge, Duke of Buckingham.
Thomas Herbert, Earl of Pembroke and Man Montgomery, &c., Lord High Admiral, K.G., of d. 22 Jan. 1732-3.	
Sir Nicholas Morice, of Werrington, Bart., d. 27 Jan. 1725-6.	herine, eldest dau. aged circa 7 years, 92, marriage settlement dated 1703.
Sir John Molesworth, of Pencarrow, co. Corn-Bar wall, Bart., d. 4 April, 1766.	bara, dau. of Sir Nicholas Morice.
William Molesworth, of Wenbury, near Ply-Eliz mouth, 2nd son.	abeth, dau. and coheir of James Smyth, St. Audries, co. Somerset, d. in 1759.
John Jeffries Pratt, 1st Marquess Camden, Fra K.G., b. 11 Feb. 1759, d. 8 Oct. 1840.	nces, dan. and at length sole heir, m. Dec. 1785, d. 7 Aug. 1829.
Alexander Robert Stewart, Esq. of Ards=Car House, co. Donegal, and of Lawrencetown 7 (House, co. Down, b. 12 Feb. 1795.	
Alexander John Kobert Stewart, Esq. of-Lad Ards, b. 5 July, 1827; 20th in a direct de- of scent from King Edward I.	y Isabella-Rebecca Graham Toler, dau. the 2nd Earl of Norbury.

PEDIGREE XLIV.

Christie=Annette Bayward.

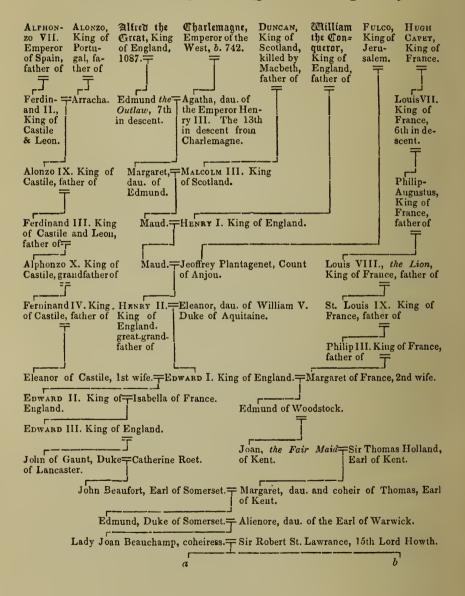
Edward E. King of England, d. in 1307. TEleanor of Castile, d. in 1290.

Princess Joan d'Acre, d. in 1307. Gilbert de Clare. 3rd Earl of Gloucester, and 7th of Hertford, d. in 1295.

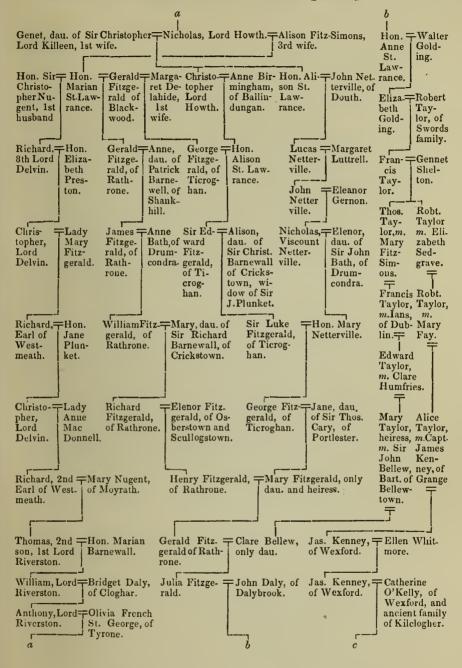
Lady Margaret dc Clare, 2nd coheir of her Hugh de Audley, Earl of Gloucester, d. in brother, Gilbert, Earl of Gloucester. 1347. Margaret Audley, sole heir, 1349.-Ralph, 1st Earl of Stafford, K.G., d. in 1372. Hugh, 2nd Earl of Stafford, K.G., d. in=Lady Philippa Beauchamp, dau. of Thomas, 1386. 3rd Earl of Warwick, K.G. Lady Margaret Stafford. - John Stafford, 2nd son of Sir William Stafford, of Bramshall. Ralph Stafford, of = Maude, dau. and heir Humphrey Stafford. = Elizabeth, dau. & heir Grafton. of John, Lord Hasof Sir Adam Grevile, tang, of Chelsey. Knt. Sir Humphrey Staf-Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Sir John Bur-ford, Knt. of Grafton. det, of Bramcote. John Stafford, of Fromes, co. Stafford. Mary. =John, Lord Sir Humphrey-A dau. and heir Eliza-Anne, m. William Rous, Stafford, Knt. of Sir Thomas of Lynch Randolph, co. beth. Clinton. of Grafton. Aylesbury, Knt. Worcester. ThomasStafford, of co. North-Humphrey Stafford, of Graf--Katherine, dau. and heir of ton. Sir John Fray, Knt. ampton. Sir Humphrey=Katherine, dau. and William Staf-Anne, m. Richard Joyce, m. Marheir of Sir John Fogge, Stafford, Knt. Neville, Lord Lamaduke Conford, of Readof Grafton. ing, co. Berks. Kut. timer. stable. Sir William =Dorothy, dau. of Sir Humphrey=Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Roger Staf-Stafford, Kut. | Hen., Lord Staf-Sir Thomas Cave, ford, 3rd son. Stafford, of of Grafton. ford, of Corbet. Knt. of Stamford. Blathcrwyke. Douglas =Edward =Robsart, dau of Alex. John Stafford=A dau. of -Sir Humph-Howard, Stafford. Chapman, of Rainof Blatherrey, d. s.p. Clopton. d. s.p. thorpe, co. Norfolk. wyke. from whom descended WilliamStafford, d. s.p. Anne, dau. and hcir .-= Sir Guy Palmes. Anne Stafford, dau. and eventual coheir of George Evans, 1st Lord Carbery, m. in 1703, William Stafford, Esq. of Blatherwycke, co. d. 28 Aug. 1749. Northampton. The Hon. John Evans, of Bulgaden Hall, co.=Grace, only dau. and heir of Sir Ralph Frekc, Bart. of Castle Freke, co. Cork. Limerick, m. in 1741, d. in 1758. Sir John Evan Freke, FElizabeth, dau. of Anne, 2nd dau. of the=William Putland, Hon. John Evans. Esq. Bart., so created in Arthur Earl of Ar-1768, d. in 1777. ran. Percy Evans-Freke, d.=Dorothea, dau. of Anna-Sophia Putland.=Capt. Daniel Campthe Rev. Christopher bell, R.N. 9 Sept. 1844. Harvey, D.D. Christie = Annette = Edmard Hayward, Campbell, in a direct Esq. Barrister at-law. George Patrick, prc-=Miss Shuldham, dau. sent Lord Carbery. of Major Gen. E. W. Shuldham. descent from King ED-WARD I. ト

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James Christopher stitzgerald Kenny, Esq.



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Captain Wil- liam Nugent Kenney, d.s.p.	Thomas Nugent Fitzgerald Kenney.	Julia Mary Fitzgerald Kenncy		Kenney, perial navy	Mary Clare	

James Christopher "Flizgerald Kenny, Esq , of Kilclogher.

PEDIGREE XLVI.

Thomas Milliams, Esq.

Edward FEE. King of England. Philippa, dau. of William, Count of Hainault.

Eleanor, dau. and coheir of Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford.
William Bourchier, Earl of Ewe.
Thomasine, dau. and heir of Richard Hank- ford, Esq., by Elizabeth, his wife, sister and heir of the 7th Baron Fitz-Warine.
Elizabeth, sister and heir of John, Lord Dynham.
Cecilia, dau. of Giles, Lord D'Aubeney.
Sir John Fulford, Knt. of Great Fulford, co. Devon, grandson of Sir Thomas Fulford, by Philippa, his wife, dau. of Sir Philip Courte- nay, descended from the Plantagenets.
Aun, dan. of Sir Thomas Dennys, of Hol- combe Burnell.
Ursula, dau. of Richard Bampfield, Esq. of Poltimore.

Thomas Fulford, Esq. of Thorn St. Margaret, co. Somerset, 3rd son of Sir Thomas Fulford.

Thomas Fulford, Esq., son and heir of Thomas Fulford, Esq. of Thorn St. Margaret.

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Margaret, dau. and heir of Thomas Fulford, John Williams, Esq. of Herringston, co. Dor-Esq., m. in 1678.

Robert Williams, Esq. - Anne Shaw, of Man-John Williams, Esq.=Jane, dau. of Humb. in 1680, killed in | phrey Sydenham, of Charminster, co. chester. Dorset, b. in 1694. Spain, 1703. Esq. of Combe. 1. John, 2. Thos.,= Sydenham Wil-=Eliza- 3. Geo., 4. Robert,= =Jane,dau. 5. Ste-Three of Avery of Warof Bath. of Brideliams, Esq. of beth of Francis phen daus. Herringston, an-Hatch,d. field Tophead, co. Chassean East cestor of the fain1774. Lodge. selî, of Dorset, reau, Esq. India mily of WIL-Berks. Brack-M.P. Direc-LIAMS of Hertor.T nell. ringston. \mathbf{A} 사 Robt. Wil-Robert Wil- = Miss Jane Three =Frances. William =Anne, dau. liams, Esq. dau. of the Williams, of John liams, Esq. Cunningdaus. of Warfield ham, of the of Bridelate John Esq. M P. Rashleigh, House of head, M.P. Turner. d. in Feb. Lodge, co. Esq. Berks, d. 31 Glencairn. Esq. 1839. Aug. 1803. Robert Wil-1st wife. Mary-= Thomas Milliams,=2nd wife. Ca-Fanny, m. to Arthur Henry Esq. of Warfield Frances, dau. therine, dau. of liams, Esq. of of the late John Lodge, co.Berks, late the late Edward Bridehead, Dyke-Acland, Paul Benthon, of Rushden Hall, co. Codd, Esq of M.P. Esq. Kingston, Ja-Esq. of the Re-Northampton, High gistrar Office, Court of Chau-Sheriff of that county maica. in 1825. cery. 1. William = Catherine. 2. Cunning- 4. George 1. Elizabeth, 1. Caroline. 6. Hartley. Thomas, Sibley, b. dau. of ham, b. 26 relict of 2. Catherine- 7. Henry-Lieut. Col. Aug.1822. Captain in 20 July, Peter Pea-Margaret. Plantage-H.E.I.C.S. Wilson. 3 John.b.16 1825. chy, Esq. 3. Ellennet. b. 31 Dec. 1817. Jan. 1824. 5. Edward, 2. Mary-8. Charlotte-Jane. Frances, b. 6 March 4. Louisa-Sophia. 1827. m. to Wm. 9. Philippa-Harriett. Hinde,Esa. 5. Jessie-Courtenay.

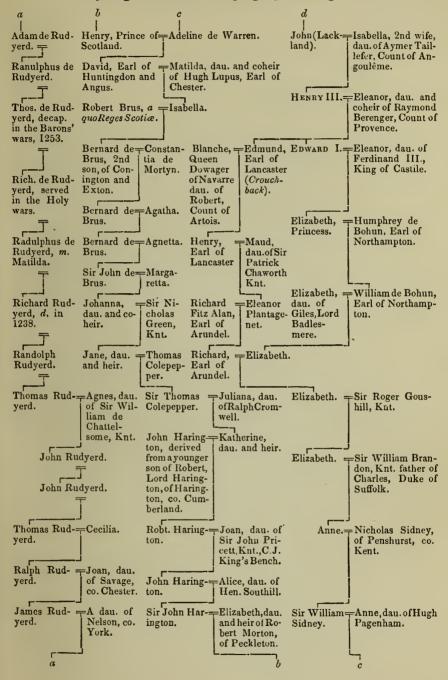
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PEDIGREE XLVII.

The Daughters and coheirs of the late General Shipley, Unt. Gobernor of the Island of Grenada.

of Earl Oslac. ALFRED the Ethelbith, Great. EDMUND the Edgiva, dau. Elder. 946. EDGAR, d. in TElfrida, dau. of T	Egbert H.King= of England. ETHELWOLF. =]	EARL BERN scended fro Royal Hou Denmark.	om the j	Charlemagne , Em- peror of the West, d. in 814.	
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Elder. of Earl Sigel- line. Siward, Earl of Northumberland, who defeated Mac- beth at Dunsinane, when commanding the English army. Baldwin, 1st Count=Judith. 946. Ordgar, Earl of Devon. Baldwin, 2d Count.= Alfrida, dau. of When commanding the English army. EDMUND II., POMARD the FAgatha, dau. Ordgar, Earl of Devon. Image: Count of Wather commanding the English army. Armolf, 3rd Count.= Alfrida, dau. of Wernandois. EDMUND II., Forward. Algatha. Waltheof Judith, Earl of North- umber- land and exsile. Matheof Saxony. EDMUND II., EDWARD the FAgatha, dau. Waltheof Saxony. Baldwin, 6th Count.= Susannah, dau. of the Con- under. Margaret, heir.= Margaret, heir.= Margaret, heir.= Margaret, heir.= Margaret, heir.= Matilda, Co. Stafford, a noble Saxon, lingdon. Matilda, of Hunt- cos Stafford, a noble Saxon, lingdon. William of Surrey. Gundred, HENNY I. Hatilda, William elizabeth de War- ren, Earl of Surrey. HENNY I. Matilda, William elizabeth dau. of Hugh the HENNY I. Matilda, ewren of Surrey. Geoffrey Plantage- mert, her 2nd hus- band.		dau. of Earl			Charles the Bald. =	Hermentrude, dau. of Vodon, Earl of
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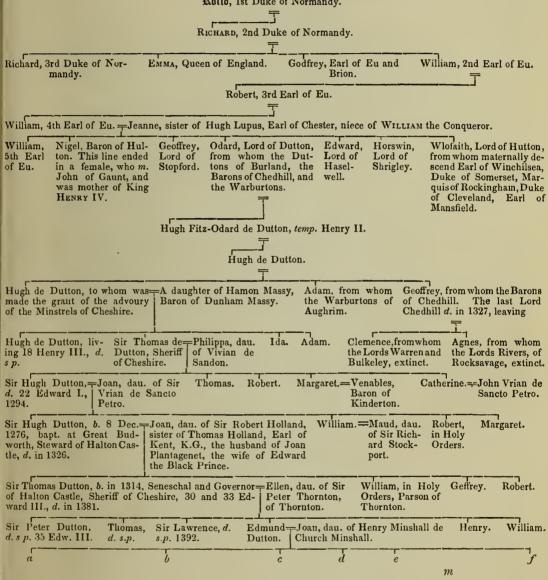
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Berks, a celebrated p	Sir Benjamin Rudyerd, of West Wooday, co. Elizabeth Harington, eventually coheir with Berks, a celebrated poet and parliamentary debater, the last Surveyor of the Court of Wards.						
	William Rudyer	d. Mary, dau. and coheir of Sir Stephen Harvey,					
	Benjamin Rudyer	d.=Dorothy, dau. and coheir of Sir Benjamin Maddox, Bart.					
	Robert Rudyer	d. Jane, dau. and heir of the Hon. Mrs. Chaplin.					
Benjamin Rudyerd, Captain in the Coldstream Guards, audaide- de-camp to Lord Stair, at the battle of Dettingen, <i>d. unm.</i> at Halifax, N.S., A.D. 1750.							
Sir Charles Shipley, a General in the army, Mary Teale, deriving maternally from the senior Colonel of Engineers, and Governor of Grenada, West Indies, d. 30th Nov. 1815. Grenada, West Indies, d. 30th Nov. 1815.							
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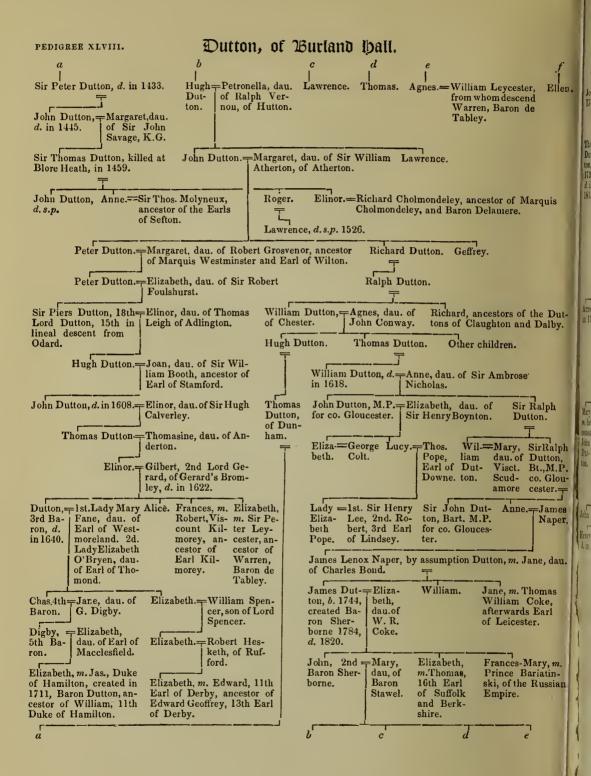
Mary Erskine Shiplen Manning; 19th in direct descent from King EDWARD I., and from Edmund Plantagenet, Earl of Laucaster, and as one of the co-representatives of the Scotch Kings, the BRUCES, and the Royal Saxon line of England, entitled to quarter their arms.

PEDIGREE XLVIII.

Family of Dutton, of Burland Ball.

Rollo, 1st Duke of Normandy.





Dutton, of Burland Ball. PEDIGEEE XLVIII.

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0"		Dutton, of Chester; he	d. in Thomas Bick 1840. ers, and other		Thomas Mary. Dutton.	Eliza.	
3		d. 1822, s.p.	children.	ton.	Hugh.		
126 127.	ohn	Darlington, b. Jan. 180	08Elizabeth, dau. of	James Turlay.	rr again		
1		y Cecil Darlington,		Zoë Elizabeth-Anna,	Warren, b. in 18		ry, and seve-
	6. m	1838.	b. in 1839.	b. in 1841,		ral othe	r children.
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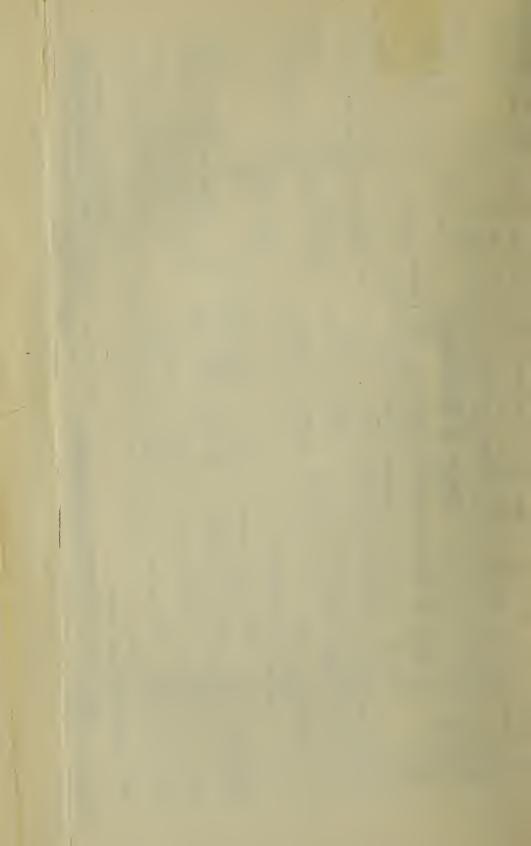
PEDIGREE XLIX.

Hajor=General Sir John Campbell, C.B.

Iting Robert HE. Elizabeth Mure.	
Robert, Duke of Albany, d. 1419. Margaret, Countess of Monteith.	
Duncan Campbell, of Lochow, d. in 1453, an- cestor of the Dukes of Argyle.	
Sir Colin Campbell, of Glenorchy, 3rd son, 2nd wife, Margaret, 2nd dau. and coheir d. in 1478. John, Lord Lorn.	of
Sir Duncan Campbell, of Glenorchy, m. in The Lady Margaret Douglas, 4th dau. 1479, d. in 1513. George, 4th Earl of Angus, and his wi the Princess Mary, dau. of King ROBERT I	fe,
1. Sir Colin Campbell, of Glenorchy, from whom the Earls and Marquesses of Breadalbane. 2. Archibald Campbell, of Glenlyon. 3. Patrick Campbell, "Duth More."	:11,
Colin Campbell.	
Patrick Campbell, 1st of Ardonaig.—Hirsell Campbell, dau. of Campbell of Glo	èn-
Alexander Campbell, 2nd of Ardonaig. Miss Ramsay, of Mungall.	
Colin Campbell, of Ardonaig. Mary, dau. of Campbell, of Duncaves, Ca of Glenlyon.	let
John Campbell, of Alice, dau. and heir of Mary Campbell, Andrew Rowand, E Ardonaig. Alexander Campbell, of Kilpont and Loch- end.	sq.
John Campbell, of Margaret Fogo, of Kilpont and Ardo- naig, &c. Killorn. Billorn. Bi	
John Campbell, of Annabella, dau. of Alexander. Michael. John. Four daus Lochend, Kilpont, & John Campbell, Esq. Ardonaig. of Melfort,	
Major - General John Campbell, C. B., Eliza Harington. representative of the Campbells of Ardonaig, Kilpont, and Lochend.	
John, William. Four daughters.	

apuestield, Mall, and crookdake, &c.	on of the Weet. Charles, Duko of Ingelheim, 5th son. Charles, Duko of Ingelheim, 5th son. Rohand. Godfrey. Baldwin I. Baldwin I. Baldwin II. John, Earl of Comyn. Arlottar, Harlowen de Conteville. Emma. Richard. Viscount d'Aurenches. Margaret, Ranulph de Meschiens, Earl of Cheater Margaret Arschiens, Earl of Cheater	
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PEDIGREE L.

Lieut. Col. Morth Ludlow Beamish, K.h.

Charlemagne, EMPEROR OF THE WEST, b. 2d April, 742, King of France, 768, of Italy, 774, and of Germany, 785, d. 814.

Louis the Pious, Emperor and King of France, Judith, dau. of Wolphus, Count of Attorf, in d. 20th June, 840. Swabia.

Charles the Bald, crowned Emperor 875, d.=Richildis, dau. of Bosco, King of Burgundy. 6th Oct., 877.

Baldwin I., Count of Flanders, d. 880.-Judith.

Baldwin II., Count of Flanders, d. 918. Ethelwida, dau. of Alfred the Great, King of England.

Arnail I., Count of Flanders, d. 965. Alix, dau. of Herbert II., Count of Vermandois.

Baldwin III., Count of Flanders, d. in the Mechtild, dau. of Hermann Billing, Duke of lifetime of his father, 961.

Arnail II., Count of Flanders, d. 988.-Rosalie, dau. of Berengere II., Marquis d'Inrée and King of Italy.

Baldwin IV., Count of Flanders, d. 1036. Ogive, dau. of Frederick I., Count of Luxembourg.

Baldwin V., Count of Flanders, d. 1067. = Adele, or Alix, dau. of Robert II., King of France.

William the Conqueror, King of England, d. Maud, dau. of Baldwin V., Count of Flan-1087. ders, d. 13th April, 1083.

Henry I., King of Eugland, d. 1135. Matilda, dau. of Malcolm Canmore, King of Scotland, d. 23rd April, 1118.

- Geoffrey Plantagenet, Earl of Anjou, d. 1150.-- Maud, dau. of King Henry I., and widow of Henry V., Emperor of Germany.
 - Henry II., King of England, d. 1189. Eleanor, dau. and heir of William, Duke of Aquitaine and Guienne, d. 1204.

John, King of England, d. 1216. Isabelle, dau. of Aymon, Count of Angoulesme, d. 1246.

- Henry III., King of England, d. 1272. Eleanor, dau, and co-heir of Raymond Berenger, Count of Provence, d. 1291.
- Edward I., King of England, d. 1307.=Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand III., King of Castile, d. 1290.

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Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and Elizabeth, seventh dau. of King Edward I. Essex, d. 1332.

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Hugh Courtenay, Earl of Devon, d. 1377.	=Margaret, dau. of Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford aud Essex, d. 1392.
Sir Andrew Luttrell, of Dunster Castle, co.	Elizabeth, dau. of Hugh Courtenay, Earl of Devon.
John Stratton, of Weston, co. Norfolk.	Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Andrew Luttrell.
John Andrews, <i>bur</i> . at Stoke, near Ipswich. $=$	Elizabeth, dau. and heir, bur. in the Church of St. Dionis, Backchurch, London.
Thomas Lord Windsor, of Stanwell, d. 1st Hen. VII., bur. at Stanwell.	Elizabeth, dau. and co-heir, re-m. Sir Ro- bert Lytton, Knt.
Andrew, Lord Windsor, of Stanwell, d. 1549, bur. at Hounslow.	Elizabeth, dau. of William Blount, and sister and co-heir of John Blount, Lord Mountjoy.
George Ludlow, of Hill Deverell, co. Wilts.	=Edith, third dau.
Sir Edmund Ludlow, of Hill Deverell, Knt. =	Margaret, dau. of Henry Manning, Marshal of the Household to Henry VIII., Edward VI., Queen Mary, and Queen Elizabeth, relict of Thomas Howard, Viscount Bindon, son of Thomas, duke of Norfolk.
Sir Henry Ludlow, of Maiden Bradley, co. Wilts, Knt., d. 1647, bur. at St. Andrew's, Holborn, Administration granted 20th Mar. 1647.	Elizabeth; Will, in which she desires to be bur. at St. Andrew's, Holborn, dated 18th May, 1660, proved 19th January following.
Henry Ludlow, second son, <i>d. ante</i> 1666, and bur. at Wrexham.	-Margaret, dau. of William Webster, living 1666.
Stephen Ludlow, of Dublin, one of the six Clerks in Chancery, in Ireland, and a Com- missioner of the Revenue. Will dated 23rd July, 1719, proved 10th Sept., 1720, bur. at St. Nicholas Church, Dublin, Feb. 20, 1720.	Alice, dau. and heir of <u>Lachard, d.</u> 17th June, 1725, bur. at St. Mary's, Dublin.
Francis Bernard, of Castle Bernard, co. Cork, Will dated 6th July, 1730, proved 12th July, 1731.	Alice, m. at St. Patrick's, Dublin, 28th Feb- ruary, 1693.
William North Ludlow Bernard, of Castle Bernard, aforesaid, Major in the Royal Irish Dragoons, b. 15th April, 1705, Admin. effects granted 25th April, 1755.	Rose, dau. of John Echlin, of Echlinville, co. Down.
William Beamish, of Willsgrove, co. Cork, Captain R.N., d. 1773.	=Alice, d. 1792.
William Beamish, of Beaumont House, co. Cork, b. 13th May, 1760, at Willsgrove, afore- said, d. 17th April, 1828, bur. at Desert- serges, co. Cork.	Anne Jane Margaret, dau. of Robert de la Cour, of Short Castle, co. Cork, b. at Mal- low, 1769, m. there, 1788, d. 8th August, 1852, bur. at Descrt-serges, aforesaid.
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Lieut. Col. Porth Ludlow Beamish, R.D. PEDIGREE L.

North Lublan Beamish, of Lota Park, in Aline Marie, daughter of the Reverend John the County of Cork, Lieutenant colonel à Eric Forsström, M.A. and M.D., by Petronella Elizabeth, his wife, only child of Casparus Adrianus Robertson, Governor of Voorschooten, and Veur in Holland, *m.* at Stockholm, in Sweden, 27th May, la suite in the service of His Majesty the King of Hanover, late Captain Royal Irish Dragoon Guards, and Major unattached in the British service, Justice of the Peace for said County of Cork, F.R.S., &c., Knight of the Royal Hanoverian Guelphic 1841. Order, High Sheriff of Cork in 1855, b. 31st December, 1797, at Beaumont, afore-said, and there baptized. William Adolph Beamish, b. 15th June, 1844, at sallincorrig, and there bap-tized. George Horatio Townsend Bea-Hulda, b. 18t March, 1851, at Lota Park, allince 1851, at Lota Park, aforesaid, and bap-church of Douglas. Aline Mathilde Hulda, b. 18t March, 18 August, 1852, 1851, at Lota Park, aforesaid, and bap-church of Glan-tized. ٦. North Ludlow Axel Beamish, b. 14th June, 1842, at Stockholm, and there bap-

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tized.

Richard Laurence Pemberton, Esq.

Eleanor of Castile, 1st Edward I.,	King of Margaret, dau. of Philip
wife. England.	III. of France, 2nd wife.
Princess Joan d'Acre, =Gilbert de Clare, dau. of King Ed- ward I. Earl of Gloucester, d. 1295.	Thomas Plantagenet, Alice, dau. of Sir surnamed de Brother- ton, Earl of Norfolk.
Margaret de Clare, Hugh, Lord Audley.	Lady Margaret Plan-John, Lord Se-
Countess of Glouces-	tagenet, Duchess of
ter.	Norfolk, d. 1399.
Lady Margaret, dau. Ralph, 1st Earl of and heir. Stafford. Hugh, 2nd Earl of Philippa, dau. of Stafford, K.G. Thomas, 3rd Earl	Elizabeth, dau. and John, Lord Mow- heiress. bray.
of Warwick. Lady Margaret, dau.—Ralph Neville, 1st of Hugh, Earl of Earl of Westmor- Stafford.	Catherine, dau. of Sir Thomas Grey, John, Lord Mow- of Heton. bray.
Lady Alice Neville, dau. of Ralph, Earl of	Sir Thomas Grey, of Heton, beheaded 5th
Westmorland, K.G.	Aug., 2 Hen. V.

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Sir Ralph Grey, knt., of Werke, Heton, and Elizabeth, dau. of Henry, Lord Fitzhugh. Chillingham.
Sir Ralph Grey, of Werke, Heton, and Chil-Jacquetta. lingham, beheaded 4 Edward 1V.
Sir Ralph Grey, of Werke and Heton, d. Elizabeth, dau. of Sir John Clifford, knt. 1533.
Sir Ralph Grey, of Chillingham, d. 17 Dec. Isabel, dau. and coheir of Sir Ralph Grey, 1565. of Horton.
Henry Grey, Esq., of Newminster Abbey, Mary, dau. of Sir John Widdington, of Wid- co. Northumberland, 4th son. dington, in Northumberland.
Isabel Grey, dau. and at length heiress of John Pemberton, Esq., of Aislaby, co. Dur- Henry Grey, of Newminster, m. 8 July, ham. 1612.
John Pemberton, Esq., of Hilton, co. Dur-Jane, dau. of=Bridget, dau. and co- ham, (2nd son of John Pemberton of Ais- laby, by Isabel Grey his wife, according to the strongest presumptive evidence.) Robinson, of Stone Cellar Farm. Ist wife. bridge Holme.
John Pemberton, Esq., of Bainbridge Holme, Dorothy Stote. eldest son of John Pemberton, of Hilton, b. 11 Feb. 1668; of South Moor House, Sunderland, jure uxoris.
John Pemberton, Esq., of Bainbridge Holme, Penelope, dau., and at length one of the co- eldest son, b. 5th Nov. 1704, buried at Bishopwearmouth, May, 1783.
Richard Pemberton, Esq., of Barnes, co. Elizabeth, dau. and sole heiress of Ralph Durham, 3rd son, 2nd surviving. Jackson, Esq., of Sunderland, d. 1820.
Richard Pemberton, Esq., b. 4th April,=Ellen, dau. of Captain John Jump, R.N. 1782, d. 3rd Nov. 1843; only son to leave issue.
Richard Laurence Pemberton, Esq., J. P.=Jane Emma, 2nd dau. of the Rev. Martin and D. L. of Barnes and Bainbridge Holme Stanylton

co. Durham.

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PEDIGREE LII.

Colonel Mhyte,

of Dew=town Manor, co. Leitrim.

EDWard HEF., King of England, d. 1377. Philippa, dau. of William, Count of Hain- ault.
Thomas Plantagenet, of Woodstock, Duke Eleanor, eldest dau. and coheir of Humphrey of Gloucester, K.G. de Bohun, Earl of Hereford.
Lady Anne Plantagenet, dau. and coheir of Sir William Bourchier, Knt., Earl of Eue, in Thomas of Woodstock.
Sir John Bourchier, K.G., 4th son, Lord Margery, dau. and heir of Richard, Lord Berners, <i>jure uxoris</i> , d. 1474.
Sir Humphrey Bourchier, eldest son, slain at Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Sir Frederick the battle of Barnetfield. Tilney.
Anne, dau. of Sir Humphrey Bourchier, and Thomas Fynes, 8th Baron Dacre, K.B., d. in sister of John, Lord Berners. 1534.
Sir Thomas Fynes, son and heir of Thomas, Jane, dau. of Edward Sutton, Lord Dudley. Lord Dacre.
Thomas, Lord Dacre, successor to his grand- Mary, dau. of George Nevill, Lord Aber- father. gavenny.
Margaret, Baroness Dacre, only daughter, Sampson Lennard, Esq., d. 1615. d. 1611.
Henry Lennard, Lord Dacre, d. 1616. Chisogona, dau. of Sir Richard Baker.
Philadelphia, dau. of Henry, Lord Dacre. Sir Thomas Parker, of Ratton.
Rachel, dau. of Sir Thomas Parker, of Ratton, William Gee, Esq., of Bishop Burton. d. 1649.
William Gee, Esq., son and heir. Elizabeth Cracraft, 2nd wife.
James Gee, Esq., son of William and ElizaConstantia Moyser, m. 1727. beth Gee.
Gertrude Gee, dau. of James Gee, Esq., m. James Whyte, Esq. of Denbies, d. 1807. 1783.
James Whyte, Esq., of Pilton House, m. Frances-Honoria, dau. of the Rt. Hon. John 1807, d. 1852. Beresford, brother of the 1st Marquess of Waterford.
John James Wahpte, Esq., of Newtown Manor, co. Leitrim; 16th in a direct descent from King Edward III.

PEDIGREE LIII.

Family of Lewis of Lanishen, Green-Geadow, and the Beath.

Edward E., King of England. Margaret dau. of Philip III. of France.
Thomas de Brotherton, Earl of Norfolk, Earl-Alice, dau. of Sir Roger Halys. Marshal.
Lady Margaret Plantagenet, Duchess of John Lord Segrave. Norfolk.
Elizabeth, dau. and heiress. John Lord Mowbray.
Thomas de Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk.=Lady Elizabeth Fitzalan, sister and coheir of Thomas, Earl of Arundel.
Margaret de Mowbray, dau. and coheir.—Sir Robert Howard.
Sir John Howard, Duke of Norfolk. Catherine, dau. of William, Lord Molines.
Sir John Wyndham, Knt., of FelbriggMargaret, dau. of John, Duke of Norfolk.
Sir Thomas Wyndham of Felbrigg. Eleanor, dau. and coheir of Sir Richard Scrope of Upsall.
Sir John Wyndham, of Melton Constable, Elizabeth, dau. and coheir of John Sidenham, Norfolk, d. 16 Queen Elizabeth. of Orchard.
John Wyndham, Esq. Florence, dau. of John Wadham, Esq. of Merrefield, and coheir of her brother, Ni- cholas Wadham, founder of Wadham Col- lege.
Sir John Wyndham, Knt. d. in 1645. Joan, dau. of Sir Henry Portman, Knt. of Orchard.
Humphrey Wyndham, of Dunraven, co. Joan, dau. of Sir John Kern. Glamorgan.
Grace Wyndham, dau. of Humphrey Wynd-Gabriel Lewis, Esq. of Llanishen, High She- ham of Dunraven, co. Glamorgan. riff of Glamorganshire, 1662.
Thomas Lewis, Esq. of Lanishen, Sheriff, Elizabeth, dau. of Henry Morgan, Esq., of 1683. Penllwyn, 2nd wife.
Thomas Lewis, Esq. of Newhouse, d. 1764. Elizabeth, dau. of Morgan Thomas, Esq.
The Rev. Wyndham Lewis, M.A., of New-Margaret, dau. and heir of Samuel Price, Esq. house, d. 1781.
Henry Lewis, Esq. of Park and Green-Mea- dow, d. 1838.
Henry Etwis, Esq.Wyndham Wil- liamMary Jane Lewis, and Lewis, m. AndrewAnn Price, George Tho- mas Clark, Esq.Mary Jane George Tho- mas Clark, Esq.Catharine Price, m. George Collins Jack- son, Esq., hurst, co.Henry Etwis, Esq.Heath, Sheriff, 1855.Esq.Server and the son, Lesq.Server and the son, Lesq.Mary Jane BergerMary Jane mas Clark, Lesq.Ann Price, mas Clark, Esq.Mary Jane Beorger Mass Clark, Lesq.Collins Jack- son, Esq., Major 7th Hussars.

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PEDIGREE LIV.

Shipperdson, of Pittington hall Garth, co. Durham.

Edward HHE., King of England.-Philippa, dau. of William, Count of Hainault.

Edward the Lionel, Duke=Elizabeth de Burgh, dau. Johnof Gaunt,=Katherine Black Prince. of Clarence. and heiress of William, Duke of Lan- Earl of Ulster. caster.
Philippa Plantagenet, dau. and Edward Mortimer, 3rd heiress. Elizabeth Mortimer. Henry Percy, surnamed Hotspur, eldest son of Henry, 1st Earl of Northumberland.
Henry Percy, 2nd Earl of NorthumberlandEleanor Nevile.
Henry Percy, 3rd Earl of Northumberland. Eleanor, dau. and heiress of Richard Poynings.
Henry Percy, 4th-Maud, dau. of Her- Lady Margaret Per-Sir Wm. Gascoigne, Earl of Northum- bert, Earl of Pem- cy. broke. broke. Gawthorp, great grandson of the fa- mous Chief Justice.
Henry Percy, 5th=Catherine, dau. and Earl of Northum- berland. Spencer. Sir Thomas Fairfax, of Gilling.
Lady Margaret Per-Henry Clifford, 1st Sir Nicholas Fairfax, Jane, dau. of Guy cy. Earl of Cumberland, of Gilling. Palmes, Esq.
Henry Clifford, 2nd=Anne, dau. of Wm. Margaret Fairfax.=Sir William Belasyse EarlofCumberland. Lord Dacre. of Newborough.
Lady Frances Clif-=Philip Wharton Lord ford. Whartou. Bryan Belasyse, of=Margaret, dau, and Morton House, co. coheir of Wm. Lee Durham. of Brandon, Esq.
Sir Philip Musgrave=Julian, dau. of Sir
Baron Musgrave. Richard Hutton, of Goldsborough. Mary Belasyse.==Henry Simpson, Esq., of Pittington Hall,
Thomas Musgrave, — Mary, dau. of Sir Garth, co. Durham. D.D., Dean of Car- Thomas Harrison, of Garth, co. Durham. lisle, 6th son. Copgrove, Knt., by Margaret Sympson, — Edward Shipperdson his wife Margaret, dau. of Conyers Lord dau. and heiress. of Murton, co. Durham. ham, Esq. Darcy. Ham, Esq.
Margaret Musgrave, dau. and heiress.—Ralph Shipperdson, of Murton and Pittington Hall, Garth.
Edward Shipperdson, of Murton and Pitting-Margaret, dau. of George Baker, Esq., of ton Hall Garth. Elemore, co. Durham.

Shipperdson, of Pittington Ball Garth. PEDIGREE LIV.

Ralph Shipperdson, of Murton and Pittington=Frances, dau. and coheir of Samuel Kershaw. Hall Garth. | D.D., Vicar of Leeds.

	n, Thomas == Mary n. Richard, Anne, Vicar of dau. of J Wood- Hutchin horn,s.p. son, Esq	m. W. d. unm. Apletre, Esq.	ret Hoppe Ship. Belmo perd- Walw	er, of <i>d. unm.</i> ont and
uncle, assumed by sign manual, March 1856, the name and arms of Shipperdson, of	dau. of An- Shi John thony perd Kerrich, Hop- Ho of Harles- per, d. per	 c) Augustus Mac- p- donald Hop- lson per, m. Char- p- lotte, dau. of , d. Rev. J. n. Holmes of Gawdy Hall, Norfolk, and has issue. 	Anne line,m. Fran- Rev.J. ces, m. Bou- J. cher. Smith,	Marga- ces. ret,m.F.
Thomas Henry Ship	perdson. Mary	Adeline. Isab	ella Henrietta.	

PEDIGREE LV.

David Hunter, of Blackness, Esq.

Edward H., King of England. Margaret, dau. of Philip III. of France.

Edmund Plantagenet surnamed "of Wood- stock," Earl of Kent, 2nd son of KING Wa Edward I.	
Edward the Black=Joan Plantagenet, the Fair Maid of Kent, dau. Thomas Lord Holland, Prince, 3rd husb. and heir of Edmund Plantagenet. KG., 2nd husband.	
Thomas de Holland, 2nd Earl of Kent. TLady Alice Fitzalan, dau. of Richard, Earl	
Lady Margaret Holland, 2nd dau. and even-John Beaufort, Marquess of Dorset, son of tual coheir of Thomas, Earl of Kent. John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster.	
Lady Joan Beaufort, eldest dau. of John, James I., King of Scotland. Marquess of Dorset.	
	James II., of Mary of Guelders, land, slain in dau. of the Duke de Guelders.

David hunter, of Blackness, Esq. PEDIGREE LV.

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Lady Isabel Gordon, William Hay, 3 dau. of George, 2nd Earl of Erroll. Earl of Huntly.	d The Princess Mary James, Lord Hamil- Stuart, eldest dau.
The Hon. Thomas-Margaret Logie, hei Hay, 2d son of Wm., 3rd Earl of Erroll.	of Arrau. David Beaton.
George Hay, 6th Earl-Margaret, dau. of Erroll. Alexander Rober son of Struan.	t- telherault Earl of Morton.
Andrew Hay, 7th Earl=Lady Agnes Sinclai of Erroll, d. 1585. Earl of Caithness.	h Margarct, dau. of-William, Marquess
Hon. Sir George Hay, Elizabeth, dau. of S of Killour, younger Patrick Cheyne of son of Andrew, 7th Esselmont.	of
Earl of Erroll. Anne, dau. of Sir=William Moray George Hay, of Kil- Abercairney, d. 164	Lady Grisel Douglas, Hon. Sir William dau. of Wm., Mar- Carmichael, d.v.p. of quess of Douglas. 1658.
Sir Robert Moray of Anne, dau. of Patric Abercairney, knight ed by King Charles I. braikie.	John Carmichael, 1st=Beatrix, dau. of David k Earl of Hyndford. Drummond Lord 1- Maderty.
Anne, dau. of Sir Ro-=David Graham bert Moray, of Aber- cairney. Fintry, 9th in de cent from Sir Wi liam Graham of Kir cardine, and th Lady Mary Stuar	s- Carmichael of Skir- l- ling, d. 29 Dec., 1755, n- 2nd son of John, 1st e Earl of Hyndford.
dau. of King R bertIII. of Scotlan	d. John Carmi- Helen, dau. John Gib- chael, 4th Earl and eventual son, Esq.,
Amelia, dau. of David—Alexander Hunte Gardyne. 	ss, d.s.p. 21 Dec., Hon. Wm. 1787. Carmichael.
David Hunter of Blackness, co. Forfar, m. =Elizabeth Gibson, dau. of John Gibson of 1 Feb., 1770. Earl of Hyndford.	
Alexander Gibson Hunter, Esq., of Black ness, m. 27 Aug., 1800, d. 7 Mar., 1812.	k-Anne Gibson, dau. and coheir (with her sis- ter HELEN, m. to Sir Alex. Maitland Gib- son, nephew of James, 9th Earl of Lau- derdale), of Alexander Gibson Wright, Esq. of Chfton and Kersie, d. Dec., 1843.

Dabid Hunter, Esq., of Blackness, co. Forfar, 18th in a direct descent from EnwARD I., King of England, through his 2nd son, Edmund Plantagenet, Earl of Kent.

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PEDIGREE LVI.

Sir George Floyd Duckett, Bart.

Ring Milliam the Conqueror.-Maud, dau. of Baldwin, Count of Flanders.

Gundreda.=William, Earl of Warren, and 1st Earl of Surrey. William de Warrenne, Earl of Warren, 2nd-Elizabeth, dau. of Hugh the Great, Earl of Vermandois, and widow of Robert, Earl of Earl of Surrey. Mellent. Roger de Newburgh,=Gundreda.=William de Talebois, (or Lancaster.) William de Win-Earl of Warwick. Baron of Kendal, 2nd husband. desore.= Agnes de Talebois.=Alexander de 1. Richard Duckett (or Duket),=Beatrice. (A.D. 1205-1224; temp. Hen. Windesore. ÌII.) William de Windesore, (living= 2. Stephen Duckett, (A.D. 1289;== temp. Edw. I., A.D. 1272). temp. Edw. II.) Alexander de Windesore,= (temp. Edw. II., A.D. 1317.) 3. Richard Duckett.= William Lord Windesore, (temp. Edw. III., A.D. 1354 -1375), created Baron 4. Hugh Duckett.= Windesore, A.D. 1381. Margery, dau. and heir. 5. John Duckett, Lord of Grayrigg, (living temp. Richard II. A.D. 1378). 6. Richard Duckett .- Redman. 7. Sir Richard Duckett, (temp. Henry IV .- Mabel Bellingham. л.р. 1403.) Andrew, (living temp. Hen. VI. A.D. 1448). 8. Sir Thomas. (ob. temp.=Elizabeth Mid-Alice.-W. Stan-Henry VI.) dleton. ley. 9. Richard.=Eleanor Harrington. A.Flem =10. Ri-=C. Cul- 10. Wil-Red- Robert. Ann.=T. Wessing- Mabel.=J. Whitchard. wen. liam. man. ing. ton. tington. Elizabeth. M. Leigh-Sir Lyo-J. Pac-D. Bel-=11. An-=A. Da- Walter. 11. John nel Duc- j Dorothy, m. lingthony cre. James. ton. kington. Duckett ham. Duc-Randolph. Salkeld. kett,Knt. m. Copkett. (A.D.1511 pinger. -1573). Alan. Agnes, George, Sir Thos., 12. Ste-12. Ri--C. Ley-Charles. Lyonel, -A. Baschard. borne. Jasper. William. m. J. ob.s.p. Knt., ob. phen, (liv-(ob. Apr. ker-Miller. 5, A.D. s.p. ing A.D. 1582). ville. Gabriel. 1503). à Ъ f a С e

Sir George Floyd Duckett, Bart. PEDIGREE LVI.

abcdefM. Bel-=13. Sir Francis,=J. Brad- lingham.Margery, m. Jane, Knt., (ob. temp.Margery, m. Jane, R. Bracken-m. H. burgh.Marg, Hayne, Hayne, Nelson.Margaret, m. 13. Lyonel Duckett.
14. Antho-E. Ley- Wil- Alice, Frances. E. Elking-14. John Duckett, J.Winter. ny, (ob. borne. liam. m. J. Catha- A.D. 1661). Flem- rine. (temp. James I., Charles I. and II., living A.D. 1647).
M. Cur=15. James M. Saun-E. Wal- wen, 1st Duckett, b. wife. A.D. 1614; wife. wife. wife. b. 1664. Living A.D.
16. An- Mar- Wil- Eliza- Tho- Marian. 16. Lyo-M. Ash. Jane, (A.D. 2.George, FKitthony, garet, liam. beth. mas. Ellen. nel Duc- 1657, d. Jan. m. 2ndly, chingba. A.D. m. J. Rich- Brid- John. Anne. kett, Esq. 50,1712), m. Snowden, 1636, Gil- ard. get. Chris- M.P.(ob. T. Stubs. 3rdly, m. E. ington. topher. 1693). Dal- ston.
William, m.17. George.=GraceWilliam, John.3. William.=Pybus.Wm. Ward, ofM. Turber- ville.Duckett, Esq. M.P., (ob. 1732).Skinner. M.P., (A.D. 1737 H. Ste- -1739).John.3. William.=Pybus.Wm. Ward, of Gisborough, co. Ebor, Esq. 7
Lionel, (b. A.D. Gwyn =18. Grace =J.Wal- T711, ob. 1767). Gold- William, d. y. stone, George. co.Sur- William, (ob. rey. A.D. 1780). Skinner, (ob. A.D. 1767). Lionel, (b. A.D. Gwyn =18. Grace =J.Wal- Duckett, ton. (b. A.D. Tine. (ob. Mar. 1758). Mar. 1758). Mar. 1758). Mar. 1758). Mar. 1758). Horne. Mar. 1758). Horne. Mar. 1767). Mar. 1758). Horne. Mar. 1758). Horne. Mar. 1758). Horne. Mar. 1767). Mar. 1767). Mar. 1767). Mar. 1758). Mar. 1767). Mar. 1758). Mar. 1757). Mar. 1
Robert19.GraceSir Geo. (Jack-MaryWilliam.Mary.Rachel,Doro-Neale,Goldstone,(b.son) Duckett,Ward,Edward.Esther.m. W.thy, m.1st hus-A.D. 1750, ob.Bart., M.P.,(b.IstRalph.Hannah.Wilson.J.band.2nd wife.1725, ob.1822), 2d hus-band.son.son.
Grace Lydia Geo., Char.=20.Geo., Isabella Esther, Cathe- Eliza- Mary, (b. 1750, Rlizabeth, Frances, d. y. otte 2d Bart., Floyd, (ob. s.p. rine, (b. beth, ob.7Nov.1787), ms. Ying the stress of the stres

21. Sir George Floud Duckett,=Isabella, dau. of Lieut.-Gen. Isabella.=Sir George Burrard, Bart. 3rd Bart., (b. 1811). Sir Lionel Smith, Bt., G.C.B.

PEDIGREE LVII.

William-Henry Magan, Esq. 99.19., of Clonearl, Ring's co.

Howard H. King of England. Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand, King of Castile.

The Princess Elizabeth Plantagenet, dau. of Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and Edward I.

Lady Eleanor de Bohun, 2nd dau. of Hum- James Butler, Earl of Ormonde, d. 6 Jan. 1337. phrey, Barl of Hereford.

James, 2nd Earl of Ormonde, d. in 1382.=Elizabeth, dau. of Sir John D'Arcy.

James, 3rd Earl of Ormonde, d. in 1405. Anne, dau. of John, Lord Welles.

Sir Richard Butler, of Polestown, co. Kil-Catherine, dau. of Gildas O'Reilly, of Cavan. kenny, younger son of James, 3rd Earl of Ormonde.

Sir Edmund Butler, son of Sir Richard But-TCatherine, dau. of Moelrony O'Carroll. ler, of Polestown.

Sir James Butler, son of Sir Edmund Butler, Sabina, dau. of Donald Reogh McMurrough d. 16 April, 1487. Kavanagh.

Pierce, 8th Earl of Ormonde, son of Sir-Margaret, 2nd dau. of Gerald, Earl of Kil-James, d. in 1539.

Lady Catherine Butler, 2nd dau. of Pierce, Richard, Lord Le Pocr. 8th Earl of Ormonde.

John, Lord Le Poer, of Curraghmore.= Ellen, dau. of James, 15th Earl of Desmond.

Richard, Lord Le Poer, of Curraghmore, d. Catherine, dau. and heir of John, Viscount in 1607. Buttevant.

- Hon. John Le Pocr, son and heir apparent, Helen, dau. of David, Viscount Buttevant. d. vitâ patris.
- John, Lord Le Poer, successor to his grand-=Ruth, dau. and heir of Robert Pyphoe, Esq. father.
- Richard, Lord Le Poer, Earl of Tyrone, d. Dorothy, dau. of Arthur, Earl of Anglesey. in 1690.
- James Le Poer, Earl of Tyrone, d. in 1704. Anne, dau. and cohcir of Andrew Rickards, Esq.
- Lady Catherine Poer, dau. and heir of James, Sir Marcus Bercsford, Bart., created Earl of Earl of Tyrone. Tyronc in 1746.
- Lady Anne Beresford, eldest dau. of Marcus, William Annesley, Viscount Glerawley. Earl of Tyrone.
- The Hon. Catherine Annesley, only dau. of=Arthur Saunders, Earl of Arran, K.P. William, Viscount Glerawley.
- Lady Jane Gore, dau. of the Earl of Arran, Dudley Loftus, Esq. of Killyon, co. Mcath. m. in 1795.

Elizabeth-Georgiana, dau. and coheir of Dud-William - Henry Magan, Esq. of Clonearl, ley Loftus, Esq. of Killyon. d. in 1840.

William=Henry Magan, Esq. M.39., of Clonearl; 21st in a direct line from King Edward I.

PEDIGREE LVIII.

francis hurt, Esq. of Alderwasley, co. Derby.

Edward EHE. King of England, d. 21—Philippa, dau. of William, Earl of June, 1371. Hainault.

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1. EDWARD 2. Lionel of- the BLACK Antwerp, PRINCB. Duke of Clarence, K.G., d. RICHARDII. in 1368. d.s.p. 1399. Philippa, only child and- heiress of Lionel Plan-	zabeth de of Lar Burgh, dau. Duke of William, York, J Earl of Ul- <i>d</i> . in 1 ster. =Edmund Mortimer,	of of Peter, K.G., King of 402. Castile.	of Wood- stock, Duke of Glouces- ter, murder-	Elcanor, dau. and coheir of Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and Essex.
tagenet. Roger Mortimer, Earl= of March, Lord Lieu- tenant of Ireland, d. in 1399. Anne Mortimer, only=	Thos.Holland,Earlofl son of Thos. Earl of J by Joan Plantagenet, child of Edmund, Ea Kent, 3rd son of EDwa	Kent, Bourchier, Kent, Earl of only Ewe; 3rd rl of nb I.	net, dau. and coheir of Thomas of Wood- stock, m.	Edmund, Earl of Stafford, 2nd hus- band.
dau. and eventually heir of Roger, Earl of March.	of Cambridge, son of	Ed-	1st. Thomas Earl of Stafford.	
Lady Isabel Plantagene ard, Earl of Cambridge		Henry Bourchier, in 1483.	Earl of Ewe ar	nd Essex, d.
Wil	iam Bourchier, d.v.p.=	Anne, dau. of Ric	hard, Earl Riv	ers.
Cicely Bourchier, only c heiress of Henry, Earl		summoned to pa	rliameut from	
Walter Devereux, Visco d. 27 Sept. 1558.	ount Hereford, K.G.,	year of Henry V Margaret, dau. of Kenton, co. Suffe	f Robert Garn	ish, Esq. of
The Hon. Sir Edward in 1622.	Devereux, Bart., d.	Catherine, eldest d of Park Hall.	au. of Edward	Arden, Esq.
Sir Walter Devereux, Hereford.	Bart., 5th Viscount	Elizabeth, 2nd da Esq.	u. of Thomas	Knightley,
Leicester Devereux, 6th d. in 1676.	h Viscount Hereford,	Elizabeth, dau. o Knt.	f Sir William	Withipole,
The Hon. Frances Deve ter, Viscount Hereford		William Tracy, 4	h Viscount Tra	acy.
The Hon. Elizabeth Tra liam, 4th Viscount T Robert Burdett, Esq.	cy, only dau. of Wil-	Robert Holden, E 17 June, 1746, a	sq. of Aston, c ged 70.	o. Derby, d.
Mary Holden, only dau. Holden, Esq.	and heir of Robert	James Shuttlewor Lancaster.	th, Esq. of Ga	awthorp, co.
Elizabeth, dau. of Jame and Mary Holden, his ip 1831.	es Shuttleworth, Esq. wife, m. in 1778, d.	Francis Hurt, Esq d. in 1801.	. of Alderwasley	y, co. Derby,
Francis-Edward Hurt, eldest son.	Esq. of Alderwasley,	Elizabeth, dau. wright, Esq.	of the late Ri	chard Ark-
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francis Hurt, Esq. of Alderwasley; 17th-Cecilia, dau. of Richard Norman, Esq. of in a direct descent from King EDWARD III. A Melton Mowbray.

PEDIGREE LIX.

John-Thomas Rossborough Colclough, Esq.

of Tintern Abbey.

EUward E. King of England. Margaret, dau. of Philip III. King of France, d. in 1317.

Thomas de Brotherton, Earl of Norfolk, and Alice, dau. of Sir Roger Halys, Knt. of Har- Marshal of England, d. in 1338.
Margaret, dau. and eventual heiress of Thos. John, Lord Segrave, d. 27 Edward III. 1353. de Brotherton; created Duchess of Norfolk in 1398.
Elizabeth, dau. and heir of John, Lord Segrave. John, Lord Mowbray, of Axholme, d. in 1360.
Thomas Mowbray, Earl of Nottingham, Duke Elizabeth, dau. of Richard Fitzalan, and of Norfolk, and Earl Marshal of England, K.G., d. in 1400.
Margaret, dau. of Thomas, and cousin of Sir Robert Howard, Knt., eldest son of Sir John, Duke of Norfolk. John Howard, Knt., by Alice, his wife.
Sir John Howard, K.G., created Duke of Katherine, dau. of William, Lord Molines, Norfolk in 1483, and slain at Bosworth Field. <i>d.</i> 21 May, 1524.
Thomas Howard, Earl of Surrey, created Agnes, sister and heir of Sir Philip Tilney, Duke of Norfolk and Earl Marshal, 1 Feb. 1514, K.G., d. 21 May, 1524.
Lord William Howard, eldest son, created Margaret, 2nd dau. of Sir Thomas Gamage, Lord Howard of Effingham, 11 March, 1554, d. 1573.
Charles Howard, Earl of Nottingham, Lord Katherine, dau. of Henry Carey, Lord Huns- Admiral, d. 14 Dec. 1624.
Lady Frances Howard, dau. of Charles, Earl Henry Fitzgerald, 12th Earl of Kildare. of Nottingham.
Lady Bridget Fitzgerard, dau. and coheir of Nicholas Barnewall, 1st Viscount Kingsland, Henry, 12th Earl of Kildare, and widow of <i>d</i> . 20 Aug. 1663. Rory, Earl of Tyrconnel.
Hon. Francis Barnewall, of Beggston, 4th son-Mariana, dau. and heir of Richard Perkins, of Nicholas, 1st Viscount Kingsland. Esq. of Lifford, co. Donegal.
Mary, dau. of the Hon. Francis Barnewall. Dudley Colclough, Esq. of Mochary, co.
Cæsar Colclough, Esq. of Mochary and Tin-Henrietta, dau. of Agmondesham Vesey, Esq. tern Abbey, b. 1694, Col. in the Army, and M.P. co. Wexford, d. 15 April, 1766.
Adam Colclough, Esq. J.P., of Cloghjordan Mary-Anne, dau. of John Byrne, Esq. of and Duffry Hall, co. Wcxford, 3rd son of Cæsar Colclough, Esq., by Henrietta Vesey, his wife; Will dated 17 Nov. 1793, proved 9 Jan. 1800.
Cæsar Colclough, Esq., of Duffry Hall, Barrister- at - Law, Chief Justice of Prince Edward's Island and of Newfoundland, d. 10 Feb. 1822. Will proved by his widow.

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John-Thomas Rossborough Colclough, Esq. pedigere lix.

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Marp=Grep=CRentmorth Colclough, only= surviving dau. and heiress, m. 12 Jan. 1848; 17th in a direct descent from King Edward I.	
1. Louisa-Maria-Susannah.	3. Mary-Grey-Wentworth-Fanning.
2. Susannah-Frances-Julia.	4. Belinda-Powell-Leach Trumble.

PEDIGREE LX.

Tindal, of Thelmsford and Aylesbury.

EDward H., King of England, d. 1307.=Eleanor of Castile.

The Princess Elizabeth Plantagenet .- Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford.

Lady Margaret de Bohun, dau. of Humphrey, Hugh Courtenay, Earl of Devon, K.G. Earl of Hereford.

Sir Philip Courtenay, of Powderham, 6th=Anne, dau. of Thomas, Lord Wake.

Sir John Courtenay, 2nd son, d. before 1415.-Joan, dau. of Alexander Champernoune.

Sir Philip Courtenay, of Powderham.=Elizabeth, dau. of Walter, Lord Hungerford.

Sir William Courtenay, of Powderham. - Margaret, dau. of William, Lord Bonville.

Sir William Courtenay, of Powderham. = Cicely, dau. of Sir John Cheney.

Sir William Courtenay, of Powderham. TMargaret, dau. of Sir Richard Edgcombe, Knt. of Cothele.

Sir Peter Courtenay, Knt. of Ugbrooke, co. Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Sir Robert Shil-Devon, High Sheriff, 2 Edward VI., d. A.D. 1552; he was 2nd son of Sir William Courtenay, of Powderham.

Anne Courtenay, dau. of Sir Peter Courte-Anthony Clifford, Esq. of Borscombe, co. nay, of Ugbrooke. Wilts.

Thomas Clifford, Esq. of Ugbrooke, 3rd son Amy, dau. and heir of Hugh Stoplehill, Esq. of Anthony Clifford, Esq. of Borscombe.

Sabina Clifford, dau. of Thomas Clifford, Matthew Hals, Esq. of Efford, co. Devon, Esq. of Ugbrooke, d. 1665.

Anne Hals, dau. of Matthew Hals, Esq. of The Rev. John Tindal, B.D., Rector of Beer-Efford.

The Rev. John Tindal, Rector of St. Ives, Elizabeth, dau. of Nicholas Prideaux, Esq. co. Cornwall, and Vicar of Cornwood, co. of Barbadoes. Devon, d. 1714; 2nd son.

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PEDIGREE LX. Tindal, of Thelmsford and Aylesbury.

Nicholas Tindal, Rector of Alver-=Anne, day, of John Keate, Esg. of Haghorne

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The Rev

stoke, co. Hants, the continuator of "Rapin's History of England," d. 1774.					
George Tindal, Esq. of Coval Hall, Chelms-Diana, dau. and coheir of the Rev. Oliver ford, Capt. R.N., d. 1777. Pocklington.					
Robert Tindal, Esq. of Coval Hall, ChelmsSally, only child of John Pocock, Esq. ford, co. Essex, d. 1835.					
1. Sir Nicholas Co-—Merelina, Anne, dau. of —4. Thomas Tindal, Esq.—Marianne Other nyngham Tindal, Kt. dau. of Acton Chap- Chief Justice of the Thomas lin, Esq. of Court of Common Symonds, Aylesbury, Pleas, <i>d</i> . 6 July, 1846. Esq. Capt. 1st wife. R.N.					
Rev. Ni-=Anne 2. Louis =Henri- 3. Chas Merelina, Atton Uin Val, Anne-Eliza, m. cholas Frances Epmon Vs etta-John, d. m. to Jas. Esq. of the Sir John De Yicarof Zer. Esq. Com- Maria Manor House, No. Sand- mander nell sanquet, Clerk of the Veulle. Nurst, R.N., b. Whyte. Esq. Peace for Bucks., m. co.Glou- 29 Aug. Whyte. Esq. Peace for Bucks., m. 1811. Henrietta Euphemia, only child of Rev. John Harri- John Harria- Frances. son, and has sissue.					
1. Rev. Henry 2. Thomas- 1. Mary=Rev. Arthur 2. Ame=Rev. John 3. Cor=William Tindal, M.A., William Isabella. Pearson. lia. Radcliffe nelia- Rector of Bul- pham, co. Es- Esq. M.A., sex. $=$ of Lincoln's + Inn.					

PEDIGREE LXI.

Sir Charles-Compton-Milliam Domvile, Bart.

Henry HEE. King of England. - Eleanor of Provence.

Edmund Plantagenet, Duke of Lancaster. Flanche of Artois, Queen Dowager of Navarre. Sir Henry Plantagenet, Earl of Lancaster. Maude, sole dau. of Sir Patrick Chaworth, of Wales. Richard Fitzalan, Earl of Arundel. Eleanor Plantagenet. Sir John Stanley, Lord Dau. of Sir T. La-Deputy of Ireland. thom, of Lathom, co. Lancashire. Sir Charles Compton III. Domvile, Bart. PEDIGREE LXI.

a Thomas Lord Stanley, d. 1458-9.-Joan, dau. of Sir Robert Goushill. Thos. Stanley, Earl of Derby. Sir William Stanley, of-Joyce, sister of Edward Charl-Holt, K.G. ton, Lord Powis. Sir John Warburton of Arley, co. Chester.=Jane, dau. of Sir William Stanley, K.G. Sir John Carrington, of Carrington, co.-Margaret, dau. of Sir John Warburton, Knt., Chester. Peter Domvile, Esq. of Lyme, co. Chester. - Margaret, dau. of Sir John Carrington, Knt. William Domvile, Esq. of Lyme. - Mary, dau. of John Meyre, of Meyre, co. Chester. Gilbert Domvile, Esq. M.P. for co. Kildare, Margaret, dau. of Thos. Jones, Archbishop and Clerk of the Crown and Hanaper in Ire- j of Dublin, Lord Chancellor of Irelaud, land, temp. James I. Sir William Domvile, M.P. co. Dublin, At-Bridget, dau. of Sir Thomas Lake, of Can-torney General for Ireland 1660, a Privy nons, Middlesex, Secretary of State to Councillor and Speaker of the General Con-James I. vention of Ireland at the Restoration, 1689. Sir Thomas Domvile, of Templeogue, Bart., Anne, dau. of Hon. Sir Charles Compton, M.P. co. Dublin, Clerk of the Crown and 2nd son of Spencer, 2nd Earl of North-Hanaper. ampton. Elizabeth Domvile, dau. of Sir Thos. Dom--Christopher Pocklington, Esq., Adm. R.N. vile, Bart. Charles Pocklington, Esq., M.P. co. Dublin, Margaret, dau. of Thomas Sheppard, Esq took the name of Domvile, m. 1774. Sir Compton Pocklington Domvile, Bart., of Helena - Sarah, dau. of Frederick Trench, Templeogue and Santry, d. 1857. Esq. of Heywood, m. 7 Dec. 1815. Three William Compton Dom-=Caroline, dau. of Sir Charles Compton Milliam Bombile, Bart., 17th in a direct descent from King HENRY III. vile, Esq., 2nd son. the late Gen. Hon. daus. Robert Meade. Mary Adelaide.

PEDIGREE LXII.

Walter Moseley, Esq., of the Mere and Buildwas.

William the Conqueror, King of England. - Matilda of Flanders, 7th in direct descent

HENRY I., King of England.=Matilda of Scotland.

Empress Maude.=Geoffrey Plantagenet, 5th Count of Anjou.

HENRY II., King of England. = Eleanor of Aquitaine.

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RICHARD I., King of JOHN, King of Eng-Isabel, dau. of Aymer, Count d'Angoulême. England. land, d. 19 Oct. 1216.

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HF	NRY III., King of England.	Eleanor of Provence.
Margaret, dau. o France.	f Philip, King of EDWARD	I., King of EngEleanor of Castile.
Princess Eliza-= beth.	Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and Essex.	Joan of Acre. Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester.
Lady Eleanor de Bohun.] T James, Earl of Ormonde.	Lady Elizabeth de Theobald Lord Verdon, Clare, coheiress. d. 1316. Isabel, only dau. Henry, 2nd Lord Fer-
	Elizabeth, dau. of Sir John Darcy.]	William, 3rd Lord Margaret, coheiress of Forrers. Robert, Earl of Suffolk.
James, 3rd Earl= of Ormonde.	Ann, dau. of John, Lord Welles.	Henry, 4th Lord Joan, dau. of Thos. Lord Ferrers. Poynings.
James, 4th Earl= of Ormonde.	Joan, dau. of Gerald, 5th Earl of Kildare.	William, 5th Lord Philippa, dau. of Roger, Ferrers. Lord Clifford. Sir Thomas Fer-Elizabeth, coheir of Sir
Lady Elizabeth= Butler.	John Talbot, 2nd Earl of Shrewsbury.	rers, Lord of Tam- worth. Sir Thomas Fer-Anne, sister of William,
Lady Ann Tal-= bot.	Sir Henry Vernon, of Had- don, Knt.	sir John Ferrers, Maude, coheir of Sir of Tamworth. John Stanley.
Elizabeth Ver-= non.	Sir Robert Corbet, Knt. of Moreton Corbet.	Sir Humphrey Fer- rers, of Tamworth. per, Esq., of Rushall.
Reginald Cor-= bet.	Alice, coheir of William Gratewood of Adderley.	Sir Humphrey Fer. Mary, dau. of Thos. rers. Pigot, Esq. Sir John Ferrers. Barbara, dau. of Sir
Ann Corbet.=	Edward Mytton, Esq. of Halston.	Sir HumphreyFer-Ann, dau. of H. Brad- rcrs. burne, Esq. of Lee.
Richard Mytton,= Esq.	=Margaret, dau. of Thomas Owen, Esq., of Condover.	Sir John Ferrers,=Dorothy, dau. of Sir J. of Tamworth, High Sheriff, co. War- wick, 13 JAMES I.
Sarah Mytton	=Sir Edward Acton, Bart., of Aldenham.	Anne, 2nd dau. Sir Simon Archer of Um- berslade.
3rd son.	=Jane, dau. of J. Weever, Esq. of Morville.	Thos. Archer, Col.—Anne, dau. of R. Leigh, in the Parliamen- tary Army.
	Walter Moseley, Esq., of the Mere, Staffordshire.	Lizabeth Archer, Sir Herbert Croft, Bart. aunt to the 1st of Croft Castle, Here- Lord Archer. fordshire.
	sq. of the Mere and Build-	Elizabeth, eldest daughter.
Walter Acton Mo 1793.	seley, Esq. of the Mere, d.	Mrs. Davey.
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Walter Moseley, Esq. PEDIGREE LXII.

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Walter Michael Moseley, Esq. of the Mere, FElizabeth, dau. of Richard Sockett, Esq., of d. 1827. Worcester.

CHalter JHoseley,=	Elizabeth, dau. of	1. Ann Elizabeth, m. to	2. Frances. 4. Lucy,
Esq., of the Mere	S. E. Stewart, Esq.	James Taylor, Esq. of	3. Mary, m. Phipps
and Buildwas.	of Myton, War-	Moore Green, co. Worces-	m. Denis Vansittart
	wickshire.	ter. =	Hen. Kel- Onslow,
		ا	ly, Esq. of Esq.
WALTER, b. 1832.	Other issue.	William Francis Taylor,	ČastleKelly.
		Esq.	5. Harriet.

PEDIGREE LXIII.

Samuel-Milbank Raymond, Esq., of Belchamp Ball, Esser.

Edward HEE. King of England.-Philippa of Hainault.

Lionel, Duke of Clarence, son of EDWARD-Elizabeth, dau. and coheir of William, Earl III. King of England, of Ulster.

Lady Philippa Plantagenet, only child and=Edmund Mortimer, Earl of March.

Elizabeth Mortimer .= Henry Percy (Hotspur).

	both Morthmer	(motsput).	
Henry Percy, 2nd Earl of Northumberland, 1455.	Eleanor, dau. of Ralph Ne- ville, Earl of Westmore- land, and granddau. of John of Gaunt,	Philip Ray- monid, of Hun- don, in the co. of Hertford.	=Agnes, dau. and sole heir- ess of William Stern.
Henry Percy, 3rd Earl of Northumberland, 1460.	Eleanor, dau. and heir of Richard, Lord Poynings, Fitzpayne and Bryan.		
Henry, 4th Earl of North- umberland, 1489.	Maud, dau. of William, Earl of Pembroke,	Roger Ray- mond, son and heir.	
Henry Algernon, 5th Earl of- Northumberland, 1527.	Catharine, dau. and coheiress of Sir John Spencer, Kut.	nen.	
Sir Thomas Percy, Knt. 2nd son, executed for Aske's Rebellion, 29th Hen. VIII. 1537.	Eleanor, dau. of Guiscard Harbottle. Arthur Harris.	John Ray- mond, son and heir.	=Judith, dau. of Chadd Cok- ayne, of Cok-
William Harris, of South- minster, in Essex.			ayne Hatlye, in the co. of Bedford.
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PEDIGREE LXIII. Samuel-Milbank Raymond, Esq.

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Christopher HarrisMary Gedge,	of Shenfield. John Ray- — Anne, dau. of mond, of Wal- John Spar-
Edward Harris, of Great = Elizabeth Tay Baddow.	verner. ter Belchamp, row, of Gest- in the co. of ingthorp, in
Sir William Harris, Knt. of Frances, dau Shenfield Manor, in Mar- garetting, Essex.	of Thomas in 1627. sex.
Frances Harri	sOliver Raymond, of Belchamp Hall, Essex.
St. Cleare Raymond, was disinherited for ma and the estate went to his eldest son John unm., in 1720.	Arrying against his father's consent, AnneWork, who left one son John, who d. man.
John Ray- mond, m. after the death of his nephew Jo Anne Bur- goyne. nephew, Samuel.	ohn, in a ship, and left a
-J William	2. 〒.,,,,,,
John, d.	
1720, unm. Samuel	. Isabella, dau. of Richard Child.
Mayne, Esq., & 2dly, Honey- Archibald, 9th Earl of wood, d.	Iargaretta, dau. of William, Oliver, Oliver, he Rev. B. Bridges, <i>d</i> . young. <i>d</i> . young. <i>d</i> . young f Orlingbury, co. orthampton.
Philip Honey- Isabella, Zamut = Mil- wood, son and m. the bank Raymond heir, d. in 1806. Rev. Esq. of Belcham H. Y. Hall, Essex, b. Smythies. Feb. 1787; 20ti in a direct descen from King Ep warb 111.	, dau. of Cave, m the p the Rev. A ev. J. Pem- 6 William berton. h Coke.
Isa- Samuel- John Edmund Emma bella. William, Mayne- Marriott. killed by Saint John-Ste- accident. Cleare, phens. Oliver.	 Margaretta- Isabella, Lyon. d. aged Agnes. 10 weeks. William-Oliver- Catherine. Eleanor, Anne-Rye- d. aged croft. 2 days. Juliana. Margaretta- Gaward-Charles- Walter. Andrews William-Oliver- Sterne. Edward.

PEDIGREE LXIV.

John Simpson, Esq.,

of Bnaresbro', and of Gilthorne in the Forest of Rnaresbro'.

Edward III., King of England, son of ED-Philippa of Hainault, dau. of William III., wARD II. King of England, by his wife, Isabel, dau. and heiress of Philip IV., King of France, d. in 1377.

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Edward, -			=Elizabeth,	John of			=Isabel,
	Fair Maid of Kent.	Duke of Clarence,	dau. of Wil- liam Burgh,	Gaunt, Duke of	rine Swin-	Duke of York and	dau. of Pedro,
surnamed	., 120,000	and in	Earl of Uls-	Laucas-	forde,	Earl of	the Cruel
the Black		right of	ter, and of	ter,King	his 3rd wife, d.	Cambridge,	King of
Prince, <i>d.</i> in 1376.		his wife, Earl of	Maud, his wife,grand-	of Cas- tile and	in 1403.	d. in 1402.	Castile.
		Ulster, d.	dau. of	Leon,		Richard of=	
		in 1363.	Edmund Crouchback	and Earl of Rich-		Conings- burgh, Earl	Morti- mer, sis-
RICHARD I	I., King of		son of King			of Cam-	ter and
England, d.	s.p. 1409.		HENRY III.	in 1399.		bridge; be-	heiress
Hen. Per-=	Marga.	Edmund =	=Philippa	RalphNe-=	Joauna	headed in 1415, by	of Ed- mund,
cy, 13th	ret, dau.	Morti-	Plantage-	vill, 1st	Planta-	King Hen-	and dau.
Lord Per-	of Ralph,	mer, Earl	net, of	Earl of Westmon	genet, wi-	ry V.	of Roger,
cy, and 1st Earl of	Lord Nevil, of	of March, Lord of	Clarence, only child,	Westmor- land, son	Sir Robt.		Earls of March,
Northum-		Wigmore	Countess	of John,	Ferrers,		who had
berland, slain at		d. in1382.	of March	Lord Ne- vill, and	of Oves- try, Knt.,		a claim to the
Bramham			and Oister	Matilda,	2nd wife.		crown.
Moor in			e	dau. of			j
1407.			ļ	Hen Lord Percy, by		Richard =	=Cecilia Nevill,
				Idonia,		net, Duke	the Rose
				dau. of		of York.	of Raby,
				Lord Clif- ford.		In right of his mother	d. in 1495.
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Henry, T Lord Per-	=Élizabeth of Edm.		und Mor- r, Earl of	Richard = Nevill,	=Alicia, only dau.	the crown,	
cy, eldest	timer, Ea		ch, ances-	Earl of	of Thos.	but was slain at the	
son, sur-	March.	tor o	of King ED-	Salisbury	de Mon-	battle of	
named Hotspur,		WAR	DIV.	beheaded at Wake-	tacute, Earl of	Wakefield in 1460.	
slain at				field, 2	Salisbury		
Shrews-				Edw. IV.		Ann Plan-	
bury, 4 Hen. IV.						tagenet, eldest dau.	St. Le- ger, Knt.
		<u>г</u>			Ĺ	and sister	2nd hus-
Hen.,2nd= Earl of	Alianora, of Ralph,		hard Nevill, l of War-	Henry, = LordFitz-	=Alicia Nevill,	of King Ebw. IV.,	band of AnnPlan-
Northum	of Westr		k and Salis-	hugh, of	4th dau.	<i>m</i> . 1st, the	tagenet,
berland,	land, by	Joan bury	y, called the	Raven-	of Rich-	Duke of	Duchess
slain at St. Al-	Plantagen dau. of Jo		g Maker, 1 at Barnet,	worth, in the co. of	ard, Earl of Salis-	Exeter, from whom	of Exe- ter.
bans, 33	Gaunt, D		Edward IV.	York, d.	bury.	she was di-	101.
Hen. VI.	Lancaster			8 June,		vorced ; d.	
				12 Ed- ward IV.		14 Jan. 1475.	
Henry, 3rd Northumb	d Earl of-	Anna, dau.	Sir John H	udJoan	Fitz- Si	ir Geo. Man-=	
slain at To	wton, 1st	Lord Poyn-	leston, Kn Ld. of Mille	im, Henr	y, Lord R	oos, of Ham-	Leger, only
Edward I	V.	ings.	34 Hen.V	III. Fitzhi	ugh. la	ke.	child.
Henry, =	=Matilda,	Lady :	-Sir Wil-	Sir Thos.	Sir Willia	am =Elizat	oeth Man-
4th Earl	dan. of	Margaret		Manners,	Fairfax,	Knt. ners,	eldest dau.
of North- umber-	William, Earl of	Percy, 3rd dau. 4	coigne,	Lord	of Steeto		Geo. Man-
land,kill-		e. of Henry,		Roos, created	Judge, an of Sir G		Lord Roos, amlake.
ed at		3rd Earl	thorpe,	Earl of	Fairfax,	one Her g	grandmo-
Topcliffe, in York-		of North- umber-	of York.	Rutland in 1525,	of the Ju of the Ki		was Ann agenet, sis-
shire, 4		land.		d. in	Bench, d	. in ter to	King Edw.
Hen.VII.	木	In many		1543.	1515.	IV.	
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John Simpson, Esq.

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Sir Thomas Fairfax, Knt. of Walton an Gilling, d. in 1520.	d coigne, of Ga	am Gas- Se awthorpe, the y Marga- an	an, dau. of Sir J ymour, Knt., au 2 Duke of Some d to Queen Jane our.	nt to lesto rset, Lor Sey- lum	 John Hu on, Kn d of M , 54 Ho 7111.	il-
Sir Nicho- = las Fairfax, of Gilling, Knt.	Jane Palmes, dau. of Guy Palmes, Esq. of Lindley, co. York.	Andrew Hud leston, Esq. of Farrington, co. Lancaster, youngest son of Sir John Hudleston.	Mary, dau. of Cuthbert Hut- ton, sister and coheir of Thos. Hutton, Esq. of Hutton- John,co.Cum- berland.	Sir Will: Fairfax, d. in 155	Knt.	-Isabel, dau. & heiress of John Thwaites, Esq. of Denton, co. York.
Bellasyse,	=MargariteFair- fax, dau. of Sir Nicholas Fair- fax, Knt. of Gilling, in the co. of York.	Joseph Hud-= leston, Esq. of Farrington & Hutton-John.	Eleanor, 2nd dau. of Cuth- bert Sisson, of Kirkbarrow, Cumberland.	Sir Thon Fairfax, of Dento: in 1599.	Kut.	Dorothy, dau. of G. Gale, Esq.ofAcomb Grange.
Sir Henry B Bt. of New father of the count Falcon	1st Vis- fax, 1		- Esq. of Hutte		Daniel of Ski	ny, dau. of Fleming, Esq. irworth, Cum- d, m. in 1632.
Knt. of Thor Middop, in (Craven. Bart. vely,Esq.—Ursul cainley, Sir W 638. of Th	Henry Bellasyse of Newborough	Andrew Hud Esq. of Hutt of b. in 1637.		Wilfrie of Ise	rine, dau. of Sir d Lawson, Bt. ll-Hull, Cum- d, m. in 1666.
of North Sta in 1699.	ley, Esq.=Anne inley, d.	•	Wilfrid Hud Esq. of Hutt b. in 1673.		ess of Esq. o	dau. and heir- Thos. Curwen, of Workington,
1720.	ey, Esq. of Nort	in Stainley, a. 1	n		Cumb	erland.
John Clayte of Masham, Esq. descend from the Cla tons of We Clayton Hal Yorkshire, d. 1717.	led Staveley, I ay- North Stain m. 28 Aug. l, in Ripon M	Miles Stavele Esq. of Esq. of nley, North 1712, Stainle	f Robin- son, of y, Swinsty pa- Hall, Esq. Yorkshire.	leston, A Rector o ton & W haven, 20	.M., f Clif- Vhite-	Eleanor, dau. and heiress of John Dove, Esq. of Culler- coats, co. Nor- thumberland.
eldest and o John Simpso of Gilthorne bro', d. in Simpson, fro son descen within a fe	nly surviving so on,Esq.ofKnares , in the Forest of	h. Jona Esq. sbro', and Marrier Knares- and amily of liam hn Simp- of K resident naresbro'	e Wilkes, dau. of uthan Wilkes, of Knaresbro. y Clayton, dau. heiress of Wil- Clayton, Esq.; naresbro'.	Wilfrid 1 dleston, A Rector of Handswo: co. York, 1829, aged	M., rth, d. in d 84.	Elizabeth, dau. and heiress of Thomas Airy, M.D., of Egre- mont, co. Cum- berland, <i>d</i> . in 1824.
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John Simpson, Esq.

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William Simpson, = Elizabeth How-Esq. of Knaresbro', gate, dau. of only child of this marriage, d.v.p. 15 March, 1801. Helizabeth Howof Knaresbro', gate, dau. of John Howgate, of Handsworth, co. March, 1801. Helizabeth Howof Core House, parish of Knaresbro', York, d. in 1827. Helizabeth Howof Dore House, parish of Handsworth, co. York, d. in 1827. Helizabeth Howof Knaresbro', State House, 2nd dau. of the Rev. Wilfrid Hudleston, A.M., Rector of Handsworth, d. in 1851.

John Stmpson, Esq. of Castle Lodge, Knares-Elizabeth CHard, only surviving dau. and bro', and of Gilthorne, in the Forest of Knaresbro', J.P., only son; 19th in a direct descent from King Edward III.

PEDIGREE LXV.

John henry Greville Smyth, Esq. of Ashton Court.

Henry HHE. King of England, d. 1272. Eleanor, dau. and coheir of Raymond, Count

Edmund Plantagenet, Earl of Lancaster, 2nd-Blanche, Queen Dowager of Navarre, dau. of son of King Henry III. Robert Count d'Artois.

Henry Plantagenet, Earl of Lancaster, d.=Maud, dau. and heir of Sir Patrick Chaworth. 1345.

Eleanor, dau. of Henry, Earl of Lancaster. John, Lord Beaumont, d. in 1342.

Henry de Beaumont, Lord Beaumont, d. 1368. Margaret, dau. of John de Vere, Earl of Ox-

John de Beaumont, Lord Beaumont, K.G.=Katherine, dau. of Thomas de Everington, of d. 1396. Laxton.

Thomas Beaumont, Lord of Basquerville, and—Philippa, dau. and heir of Sir Thomas Maure-Capt. of Galliarde. ward.

John Beaumont, Esq. of Overton, co. Leices-Joan, dau of John, Lord D'Arcy. ter; slain in 1459, at the battle of Northampton.

George Beaumont, Esq. of Cole Orton, d. 22-Joan, dau. and heir of Sir Thomas Paunce-HEN. VIII.

William Beaumont, Esq. of Cole Orton.-Mary, dau. of Sir Wm. Bassett, of Blore.

Richard Beaumont, Esq. of Cole Orton.-Collet, dau. and heir of Richard Clerke, Esq.

Nicholas Beaumont, Esq. M.P. co. Leicester,=Anne, dau. of William Saunders, Esq. of 14 EL1Z. Welford.

Sir Thomas Beaumont, Knt. of Bedworth. Catherine, dau, and heir of Thomas Farnham, Esq. of Stoughton Grange, co. Leicester.
Elizabeth Beaumont, created=Ist husband, Sir John Ash-=2nd husband, Sir Thomas Baroness Cramond, (with limi- tation to her issue male by her 2nd husband.)
John Ashburnham, Esq. Groom of the Bed-Frances, dau. and heir of William Holland, chamber to King CHARLES I. d. 15 June, 1671. Esq. of Westburton, d. 1649.
Elizabeth Ashburnham, dau. of John Ash-Sir Hugh Smyth, Bart. of Long Ashton, co. burnham, Esq. Somerset, d. 28 July, 1680.
Sir John Smyth, 2nd Bart. of Long Ashton. Elizabeth, dau. and coheir of Sir Samuel Astry, Knt. d. 15 Sept. 1715.
Florence Smyth, 4th dau. and eventual co-Sir Jarrit Smyth, Bart. d. 25 Jan. 1783. heir of Sir John Smyth, Bt.
Thomas Smyth, Esq. of Stapleton, 2nd son of Jane, only dau. of Joseph Whitchurch, Esq. Sir Jarrit Smyth, m. 11 Aug. 1767. of Stapleton.
Florence Smyth, dau. of Thomas Smyth, Esq. John Upton, Esq. of Ingmire Hall, co. West- of Stapleton, and sister and heiress of Sir John Smyth, Bt. of Ashton Court, b. 27 May, 1769; m. 1799, d. 15 July, 1852.
Thomas Upton, Esq. of Ingmire Hall, b. 8=Eliza, 2nd dau. of Benjamin Way, Esq. of June, 1800; m. 16 July, 1829; d. 23 Dec. Denham Place, Bucks. 1843.
Thomas Smyth Upton, John Benry Grebille Amoth, Esq. Eliza-Frances Florence-Anne of Ingmire Hali, d. of Ashton Court, and Wraxall Upton. Upton. under age, 10 March, 1848. House, co. Gloucester; 21st in a direct descent from King HENRY III.

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Milliam Falconer, 99.A.

Edward H. King of England = Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand III. King of Castile.

Coudto E. King of England - Eleanor, dat	. of refuthand 111. Jung of Castle.
Joan of Arc, 3rd dau. of Gilbert de Clare, Earl King EDWARD I. of Gloucester.	EDWARD II. King of France. England.
Eleanor, eldest dau. and Hugh le Despencer, coheir of Gilbert de <i>jure uxoris</i> , Earl of Gloucester.	EDWARD III. King Philippa of Hai- of England. nault.
Sir Edmund le Despen-Anne, dau. of Henry, cer, Knt. 2ud son. Lord Ferrers, of Groby.	Edmund of Langley, Flsabel, dau. and Duke of York, 5th coheir of Peter, son, d. 1402. King of Castile.
Edward, Lord le De-Elizabeth, dau. and heir spencer, K.G., d. in of Bartholomew, Lord 1375. Burgherst.	
Thomas, Lord le Despencer and Earl of Cor Gloucester.	istance Plantagenet, dau. of Edmund of agley.
Isabel le Despencer, dau. and eventual heir-Rices.	hard Beauchamp, Lord Abergavenny, and I of Worcester.
The Lady Elizabeth Beauchamp, dau. and Sir sole heir.	Edward Neville, 4th surviving son of ph, 1st Earl of Westmoreland, by Joan, second wife, dau. of John of Gaunt.
Sir George Neville, Lord Bergavenny, d. 20-Mar Sept. 1492.	
Sir Edward Neville, of Aldington Park, Kent, Ele 2nd son, Knt. Banneret. widd Sir Henry Neville, of Billingbere, co. Berks, Eliz 2nd son. ham Sir Henry Neville, Knt., of Billingbere, d. in Ann 1615. wal	ow of Ralph, Lord Scrope. abeth, dau. and heir of Sir John Gres- l. he, dau. of Sir Henry Killegrew, of Corn-
Sir Henry Neville, Knt. of Billingbere, d. in Catl 1629.	ir Henry Nevilie. Knt. of Norton, co. Cheshire.
Sir Henry Brooke, Bart. of Norton, so cre-Mar ated 1662.	y, dau. of Timothy Pusey, Esq. of Sel- , co. Notts.
	ncesca Posthuma, dau. of Thomas Legh, tor of Walton, son of Sir Peter Legh, of ne, Knt. Banneret.
Mary Brooke, dau. of Sir Richard Brooke, Ran Bart.	dle Wilbraham, Esq. of Nantwich, co. ster.
Elizabeth, dau. of Randle Wilbraham, Esq., Will of Nantwich, m. 7 Jan. 1731.	liam Falconer, Esq. Recorder of Chester, June, 1764.
William Falconer, Esq., M.D., F.R.S., b. at-Hen Chester, Feb. 1745; d. at Bath, 31 Aug. 1824.	rietta, dau. of Thomas Edmunds, Esq. of orsborough, co. York.
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William Falconer, H.A.

Rev. Thomas Falconer, M.D., M.A., Fellow=Frances, dau. and heir of the late Lieut.-Col. of Corpus Christi College, Oxford and Bampton Lecturer, d. at Bath, 19 Feb. 1839.

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1. William falconer, ftl. A., Rec- tor of Bus- hey, Herts, m. Isabella, dau. of J. Robinson, Esq. and W.Douglas, Esq.	2. Thomas Fal- coner, Barrister- at-Law, Judge of the County Courts of the counties of Gla- morgan, Breck- nock, and of the district of co. Radnor.	 Alexander- Pytts Falco- ner, of Bec- ton, Hants. John David Falconer. Henrietta, <i>m.</i> to John Arthur Roe- buck, Esq. M.P. Frances. 	Anna Maria, = dau. of John Wood, Esq. of Cwm and Brynhafod ; she <i>d</i> . 24 Dec. 1847. 1st wifc.	=5. Randle- = Wilbraham Falconer, M. D., of Bath.	Sophia-Har- riett-Fanny, dau. of Ma- jor-General Richard W. Howard Vyse, of Stoke, co. Bucks. 2nd wife.
John-Egerton Falconer.	Walter-Wilbra- ham Falconer.	George-Thos. worth Falco		Ventworth Se ances.	ophia-Harriett Rachael.

PEDIGREE LXVII.

James-Milliam Farrer, Esq.

Ebward E. King of England, Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand III. d. 7 July, 1307. King of Castile.

The Princess Elizabeth, dau. of EDWARD I., Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and and widow of John, Earl of Holland. Essex, slain at Boroughbridge in 1321.

William de Bohun, Earl of Northampton, Elizabeth, dau. of Bartholomew de Badles-K.G., d. in 1360. mere, and widow of Edmund Mortimer.

Lady Elizabeth, dau. of William de Bohun, Richard Fitzalan, Earl of Arundel, beheaded Earl of Northampton, K.G. | 21 Richard II.

Thomas, Lord = Lady Elizabeth Fitzalan, Sir Robert Goushill, Knt. of Heveringham. Mowbray, Earl | dau. and coheir of Richard, | Marshal. AEarl of Surrey.

Joan, dau. and coheir of Robert Goushill, of-Thomas, Lord Stanley, K.G., d. in 1458-9. Heveringham.

Sir John Savage, Knt. of Clifton, co. Chester.=Catherine, dau. of Thos. Lord Stanley, K.G.

Margaret, dau. of Sir John Savage, and widow Sir Edmund Trafford, K.B., of Trafford, co. of John Hanford, of Hanford. Lancaster, d. in 1514.

Sir Edmund Trafford, Knt. of Trafford, d. Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Ralph Longford, of in 1533. Longford, co. Derby.

Margaret, dau. of Sir Edmund Trafford. —Sır William Radclyffe, Knt. of Ordshall, d. | in 1568. a

- Sir John Radclyffe, Knt. of Ordshall, d. in-Anne, only dau. and heir of Thomas Ashawe, 1589. Esq.
- Sir John Radclyffe, Knt. of Ordshall; slain Alice, dau. of Sir John Byron, of Newstead. in the Isle of Rhé, 29 Oct. 1627.
- Sir Alexander Radclyffe, K.B. of Ordshall, Jane Radclyffe. b. 27 April, 1608.
- Robert Radclyffe, Esq. of Withenshaw, 6th=Anne, only dau. and heir of Rowland Eyre, Esq., and widow of William Tatton, Esq. of Withenshaw. son, d. 20 Feb. 1685.
- Alexander Radclyffe, Esq. of Foxdenton, bapt.=Elizabeth, dau. of John Bagshawe, Esq. of 17 Jan. 1677. Litton, co. Derby.
- Mary Radelyffe, dau. of Alexander Radelyffe, Rev. Samuel Sidebottom, M.A., Rector of Esq. of Foxdenton. Middleton, co. Lancaster.
- Mary Sidebottom, dau. of Rev. Samuel Side--William Loxham, Esq. bottom.
- Frances Loxham, only dau. of William Lox--John Farrar, Esq., b. 15 Sept. 1751. ham, Esq.

1. James-William = farrer, Esq. of In- gleborough,co. York, J.P. and D.L., late a Master in Chan- cery; 18th in a di- rect descent from King EDWARD I.	Elizabeth, relict of	 Oliver Far- rer_x of Ingel- borðugh, J.P. and D.L. William- Lacham Far- rer, Barrister- at-Law. 	3. Thos. = Farrer, Esq.	Cecilia, dau. of Richard Willis, Esq. of Halsnead Park, co. Lancaster.	1. Mary, m. Rev. H. C. Ridley. 2. Frances- Loxham.
L. James, M.P. South		{	Thomas-H	Jenry.	

2. Matthew-Thomas, Vicar of Addington.

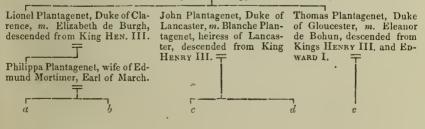
- 3. Oliver William, Barrister-at-Law.
- 4. Henry-Richard, Barrister-at-Law.
- 1. Frances-Sarah, m. to E. Vansittart Neale, Esq.
- 2. Henrietta-Louisa.

- 2. William-James.
- 3. Frederick-Willis.
- 1. Cecilia-Frances, m. to Sir Stafford H. Northcote, Bart.
- 2. Mary, m. to Arthur Hobhouse, Esq.
- 3. Ellen-Maria.

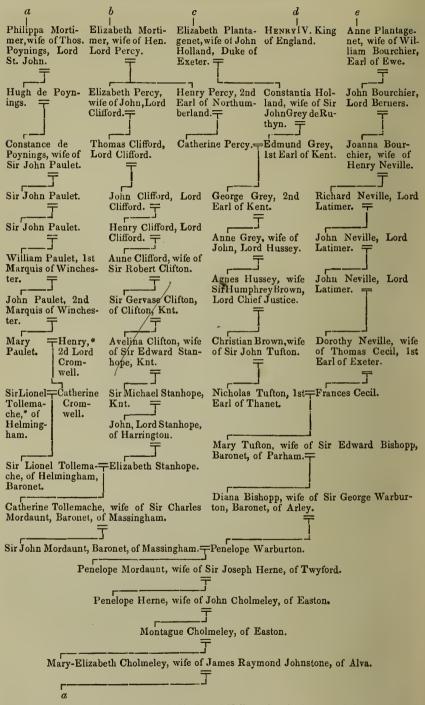
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Hrs. Bamilton Grap.

Edward HEE. King of England.=Philippa, dau. of William, Count of Hainault.



Brs. hamilton Gray.



* Henry, 2nd Lord Cromwell, and Sir Lionel Tollemache, both descended from Lionel Plantagenet, Duke of Clarence, through Wentworth, Clifford, Percy, and Mortimer. Elizabeth=Caroline Johnstone,* wife of the Rev. John Hamilton Gray, of Carntyne.

Caroline= Maria=Agnes=Robina Bamilton Grap,+ wife of John Anstruther Thomson of Charlton.

John St. Clair Anstruther Thomson. Charles-Frederick St. Clair Anstruther Thomson.

* Five descents from James II. King of Scotland, and Mary of Gueldres, and seven de-

scents from James I. King of Scotland, and Jane Beaufort. + Alts. Hamilton Gray has seven descents from King EDWARD III. through the Dukes of Clarence, Lancaster, and Gloucester, one descent from James II. King of Scotland, and Mary of Gueldres, and five descents from James I. King of Scotland, and Beaufort.

PEDIGREE LXIX.

Anthony Davis, Esq.

PEPIN the Old, Mayor of Austrasia, d. in 639.

Doda, son of Pepin. Anchises, dau. of St. Arnold, Bishop of Metz, d. in 640.

Pepin d'Heristal, Duke of Austrasia, d. in 714. Elphide.

Charles Martel, Duke of Franks, d. in 741.= Robrude.

Pepin the Short, King of France, d. in 768. = Bertra de, dau. of Caribert, Count of Laon.

CHARLEMAGNE, Emperor of the West, d. in=Hildegarde, of Swabia.

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Lewis le Debonnaire, King of France.= Judith, dau. of Guelph I.

Charles the Bold, King of France. = Hermentrude, dau. of Vodon, Earl of Orleans.

Baldwin, 1st Count of Flanders. - Judith, widow of King ETHELWOLD.

Baldwin, 2nd Count of Flanders, d. in 918.- Alfretha, dau. of ALFRED the GREAT, King of England.

> Arnold, 3rd Count of Flanders. = Alice, dau. of Herbert, 2nd Count of Vermandois.

Baldwin, 4th Count of Flanders. - Maud, dau. of Conrad I.

Arnolf, 5th Count of Flanders, d. in 988. Rosalie, dau. of Beranger II., King of Italy.

Baldwin, 6th Count of Flanders. = Eleanor, dau. of Richard, 2nd Duke of Normandy.

Baldwin, 7th Count of Flanders, d. in 1017.= Adela, dau. of Robert I., King of France.

Matilda, dau. of Baldwin, Count of Flanders, = William the Conqueror, King of England. d. in 1083.

HENRY I., King of England, d. in 1135 = Matilda, dau. of Malcolm III., King of Scotland.

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Anthony Davis, Gsq.

à Maud (widow of Henry V.) Empress of Ger-FGeoffrey Plantagenet, son of Fulk, King of Jerusalem. many. HENRY II., King of England.-Eleanor, dau. of William, Duke of Aquitaine. JOHN, King of England, d. in 1216.-Isabel, dau. of Aymer, Count d'Angoulême. HENRY III., King of England.=Eleanor, dau. of Raymond, Count of Provence, grandson of Alphonso, King of Arragon. Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand, EDWARD I., King of England. Margaret, dau. of Philip III., King of Castile. EDWARD II., King of=Isabel, dau. of Philip Alice, dau. of Sir Ro--Thomas Plantagenet, IV., King of France. England. bert Halys, of Har-Earl of Norfolk, and wick. Marshal of England. EDWARD III., King of-Philippa, dau. of Wil-John, Lord Seagrave, = Margaret Plantagenet England, Founder of | liam, Comte of Haid. in 1353. dau. and eventually sole heiress, created Duchess of Norfolk, the Order of the Garnault. ter, d. in 1377. in 1398. Thomas Plantagenet, Eleanor, dau. and K.G., Earl of Buck- | heiress of Humphrey John, Lord Mowbray, = Elizabeth, dau. and heiress of John, Lord d. in 1360. ingham, and Duke of de Bohun, Earl of Seagrave. Hereford, and Con-Gloucester, d. in 1399. stable of England. John, Lord - Margaret, de Welles, d. | dau. of Jo Ann Planta- = Edmond Staf-Elizabeth.= Thomas Mowgenet, dau.and heiressof Thoford, K.G., Earl of Stafdau. of Ribray, K.G., dau. of John. Earl of Notchard Fitzin 1421. Lord Mow-Alan, and sister and mas, Duke of ford. tingham, and Duke of Norbray. Buckingham. heiress of folk, EarlMar-Thos., Earl Humphrey shal of Eng-land, d. in Maud, dau. = Eudo, Lord =Anne, dau. of Stafford,K.G. Ralph Nevill, of Arunof Ralph, de Welles. Dukeof Buck-K.G., Earl of del. 1400. Lord Greyingham, slain Westmorestock. in 1460. land. Humphrey Stafford, K.G. Earl of Staf-Joan, dau. =Lionel,Lord Sir Robert= Margaret,dau. =Margaret. Howard, and heiress of and heiress de Welles, dau. of Edmond Beau-K.G., slain Knt. Thomas Mowof Sir Robert ford, slain at fort. K.G., bray, Duke of Waterton. at Towton Norfolk, St. Albans in Duke of Soin 1461. the lifetime of merset. his father. Henry Staf- =Catherine, Katharine, TSir John How-Thos. Lord =Eleanor. ford, K.G., Hoo & Hastdau. of Richdau. of ard, K.G., credau. and William, Duke of Buckard, Earl Riated Duke of ings, K.G. heiress of Norfolk, 1483, ingham, Convers, K.G., and sister of Eli-Lord Mo-Lionel. stable of Englines. slain at Bos-Lord de ZABETH, Queen worth. land, beheaded Welles. in 1483. of EDWARDIV. Elizabeth, Edward Staf-=Eleanor, dau. Elizabeth, = Thos. Howard. Sir John Deford, K.G., of Hen.Percy, dau. and K.G., Earl of venish, Knt. dau. and of Hilling-Duke of Buck-Earl of Norheiress of Surrey and heiress of Duke of Noringham, be-headed in thumberland. Sir Fredeleigh, co. Thos. Lord rick Tilfolk.Earl Mar-Sussex. Hoo and 1524. shal. Hastings, ney. K.G. ь a C

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ford, dau. of K.G., Edward, Duke Norfol		sister of EL1- of Si	c , dau. =Richard De- r Robt. n, Knt. leigh.
Henry Howard, Earl- of Surrey, beheaded in the lifetime of his father.	Frances, dau. of John Vere, 15th Earl of Oxford.	Ann, dau. of William Fawke, Esq. Cecilia, dau. of Juxon.=	of Hillingleigh. → → William Devenish,
Thos. Howard, K.G.; Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal, beheaded in 1572. Lord William How-=	heiress of Thos. Lord Audley, of Walden, Chancellor of Eng- land. =Elizabeth, dau. of	Henry Walrond, Esq. of Sea, co. Somerset, son of Humphrey Wal- rond, Esq., who was grandson of John Wal- rond, of Bradfield,	Esq. of Hillingleigh. Elizabeth Devenish, dau aud heiress of William Devenish, Esq. of Hillingleigh.
ard, of Naworth Cas- tle, co. Cumberland, 3rd son, d. in 1640.	Thomas, and sister and heiress of Geo., Lord Dacre, of Gil- lesland.	whose ancestors had resided at Bradfield from the Conquest.	
Sir Philip Howard, of= Naworth Castle. Sir William Howard,= of Naworth Castle.	John Carryl.	Elizabeth, dau. of = Humphrey Colles, of Barton, and Elizabeth, his wife, sister of Thos. Lord D'Arcy.	
Mary Howard, Sir Jo dau. of Sir Wil- liam Howard, verno	nathan At- Charles H Knt., Go- created H r of Barba- Carlisle, d. in 1702, in 1684.	Howard, Grace, his = Earl of wife, m. be-	Humphrey Walrond, Esq. of Sea, Col. in the Army, Deputy Gover- nor of Bridgwater for KingCHARLES I., and Governor of Barba- does in 1660.
d. 31 March, 1679. Conrade Adams, Esq. o The descendant and rig his wife, dau. and sole and Tidenham, in the c and Ap Adam was sun from 1296 to 1307, and	of her brother, b. 20 f Barbadoes, 1663. Will th heir of John, Lord heiress of John, Lord I o. of Gloucester, who t nmoned to Parliament took his scat accordin igned the famous lette	onathan Atkins, Knt., an March, 1659. I dated 1689, proved 1692 Ab Adam (by Elizabeth De Gournai) of Beversto Dy the names of Ab Adar as a Baron of the realm gly, and was one of th er to Pope Boniface th	2.=Eliza- , beth n Hurst. e
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	* In the upper part of a Gothic window on the south-east side of Ti- denham church, near Chepstow, the name (JohesAbAdam), date (1310), and arms — (argent, on a cross gules, five mullets of five points or.) of Lord Ab Adam are still to be found, beautifully executed in stained glass, of great thick- ness, and in perfect preservation.	Jolies Abailam. •28 State	

PEDIGREE LXIX.

d. Dec. b. May

23,1855. 23, 1774,

d. unm.

Anthony Dabis, Esq. (heir), of =Eliza, dau.

b. Aug.

14, 1777,

d. Sept. 12, 1778,

an infant.

169	lliam Adams (heir),	b. 1665, m. 23 Dec., of very considerable	Walrond, Governe Frances Hackett, Sir Jonathan Atkin Earl of Carlisle. Græme, Esq. b. in 1	heiress of Colonel Thom or of Barbadoes, by La his wife, dau. of Color as, Knt., and niece to t She afterwards <i>m</i> . Geor Barbadoes, 1680, <i>d</i> . in Lo ied under the Yew tree Yard.	idy nel the rge on-
(eld	liam Adams, b. 1 est son and heir), d. 1726.		a. 21 June, 1726, eralWilliamBar- E Il dated 23 Jan. A n Doctors' Com-	homas Adams, Esq. b. , 2nd son, from who dward Adams, Esq. (nd b Adam) is descended.	om
July Codi	31, 1738. Will	dated 26 Oct. 1773, Proved in Jainaica		y Davis, Rector of Sa. ca, d. 1763.	int
William = Hay Da- vis (heir) of West- moreland Jamaica, b. Sept. 3, 1760, d. 1800.	dau. of Davis, b. Samuel Oct. 3, Warren 1751, m. Foster, Aug. 23, Esq. of 1773. St. Eli- Willdat. zabeth, 28 Mar., & grand 1782;	Elizabeth, Nicho- Cl dau. of las Da-loi Richard vis, b. Od Bowen, Nov. 7, 17 Esq. Will 1740, m. dated 24 d. unm. 17 Nov.1787, proved in Jamaica	tte, b. Hay, beth, bt. 8, Esq., b. 39, Secre- June Oct. tary 15,	Wil- Fran-Mary = liam ces, b. McNa- Hal- April mara, stead, 27, b. Aug. Esq. 1746, 17, d. an 1756. infant	Capt. Clot- wor- thy Dob- bin, of the Army.
Will dat. 20 Oct. 1800; proved in Jamaica 7 Jan., 1802, lib. 67, folio 225.	dau. of proved in the Hon. Jamaica John 18 Nov. Cope, of 1784, lib. West- 50, folio more- 184. land, in Ja- Elizabeth maica, Bonella,	56, folio 84. ford, I james V James V March Bonella Thos. H	2. William Beck-st Esq., d. without Ed st Villiam Hay, b. Eli 23,1759, d. unm. vi ay, Lieut. in the Ch	illiam Hal- ead, d. unm. ward Hal- Edward I ead, d. unm. d. unm. zabeth Da- Elizabeth s, d. unm. m.Lieut.M arlotte, m. of the Arm r. Gallag- d. withou	Adams, Iaxwell ny, and

William

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Army, and d.

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Elizabeth Adams, The Rev. Thos. b. April 30, 1797, Fawsett, Vicar m. June 4, 1819, of East Stoke, d. Nov. 24, 1856. co. Notts.

Misbourne House, in th of Chalfont St. Giles, Bucks, a J.P. for that co March 9, 1795, m. Oct. 3 19th in a direct descen King EDWARD III.	co. of Smith co. of Smith bunty, b. worth, J 5, 1830; of Hull	n b. Apr Ha- m. Ju Esq. d. No	v. 24, 1856.	Fawsett, Vicar f East Stoke,	Davis, d. an	William Hay Da- vis, R.N. d. unm.
Beck- Florence. Raby. ford Davis, b.Sept. 2,1831.	vis, d. an Davis, infant d. an May 9, infant	Davis, Fa d. an		Louisa. d. u		

d. unm.

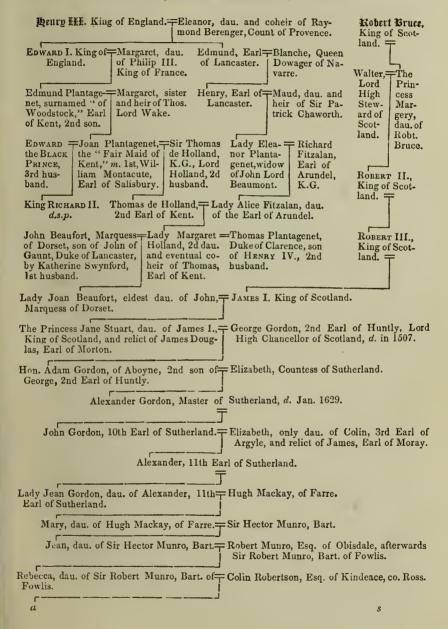
Capt. John Baker Hay, R.N., b. Sept. 3, 1761.

Elizabeth, d. unm.

Sarah, d. unm.

PEDIGREE LXX.

Sir Thomas Gladstone, Bart.



pedigree 1xx. Sir Thomas Gladstone, Bart.

George Robertson, Esq., S Commissary of Ross.	Sheriff Depute, and	Agnes, dau.		q. of Aldow-
Andrew Robertson, Esq., Robertson.	Sheriff Substitute o	of Ross, and Pr	ovost of Dingwall, s	on of George
Anne, dau. of Andrew Ro riff Substitute of Ross, an of Colin Robertson, of 1 becca Munro, his wife; d. 23 Sept. 1835.	nd great-granddau. Kindeace, and Re-	four, co. K	dstone, Bart. of Fas incardine, <i>d.</i> Dec. 1	
Sir Thomas Gilabstone, Bart. of Fasque; 18th in a direct descent from King Edward I.	Robertson Glad- stone, Esq. of Courthey, co. Lancaster.	John-Neilson Gladstone, Esq., Com- mander R.N.	Right Hon. Wil- liam Ewart Glad- stone, M.P. for the University of Oxford.	Helen-Jane Gladstone.

PEDIGREE LXXI.

Charles Prideaur Brune, Esq.

Edward H. King of England. = Eleanor of Castile.

Lady Elizabeth Plantagenet, dau. of King Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and EDWARD I., and widow of John, Earl of Holland.
Lady Margaret de Bohun, dau. of the Earl Hugh de Courtenay, 2nd Earl of Devon, d. of Hereford, m. in 1325.
Sir Philip Courtenay, of Powderham Castle, = Anne, dau. of Sir Thomas Wake. d. 7 Henry IV.
Sir John Courtenay, 2nd son. Joan, dau. of Alexander Champernowne, of Beer Ferrers.
Sir Philip Courtenay, Knt. of Powderham Elizabeth, dau. of Walter, Lord Hungerford. Castle, b. in 1404.

Sir Philip Courtenay, Knt. of Molland, co. A dau. of Robert Hingeston, of Woncwell. Devon, 2nd son, High Sheriff of Devon, 10 Edward IV.

Margaret, 2nd dau. of Sir Philip Courtcnay. = Sir John Campernowne, of Modbury.

Sir Philip Champernowne, Knt. of Modbury, Katherine, dau. of Sir Edmund Carew. living temp. Henry VII.

John Champernowne, of Modbury. TKatherinc, dau. of William, Lord Mountjoy.

Henry Champernowne, Esq. of Modbury. Catherine, dau. of Sir Richard Edgecombe, of Mount Edgecombe.

Mary Champernowne, dau. of Henry Cham == Edmund Fortescue, Esq. of Fallapit, co. pernowne, Esq. of Modbury. Devon.

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Charles Prideaux Brune, Esq. pedigree exxi.

a Honor Fortescue, dau. of Edmund Fortescue, Humphrey Prideaux, Esq. of Soldon. Esq.
Edmund Prideaux, Esq. High Sheriff of Corn-Bridget, dau. of John Moyle, Esq. of Bake. wall, 1664, d. 15 Oct. 1683.
Humphrey Prideaux, b. 1648, Dean of Nor-Bridget, dau. of Anthony Bokenham, Esq. of folk, d. 1724. Helmingham, co. Suffolk.
Edmund Prideaux, Esq. of Place. Hannah, dau. of Sir Benjamin Wrench, of the city of Norwich.
Mary, eldest dau. and coheir=Humphrey Prideaux, Esq. of=Jenny, 2nd dau. of Neville of Sir Geo. Chudleigh, Bart. Prideaux Place, High Sheriff Morton Pleydell, Esq. of of Haldon House, co. Devon. for Cornwall, 1750, d. May, Shitterton, co. Dorset. 1793.
George, Rev. Charles Prideaux, of Prideaux Frances, 4th dau. of Thomas Patten, Esq. of d. unm. Place, b. 1760, m. 1 Aug. 1788. Bank Hall, co. Lancaster.
Charles Prideaux Brune, Esq. of Prideaux Frances-Mary, 2nd dau. of the late Edmund Place, co. Cornwall, and of Plumber, co. Dorset, b. 7 Dec. 1798, m. 28 Feb. 1820.
CharlesHon. EllenErnest Au- Ernest Au-Frances-Mary, m. Caroline- Dorothea.Caroline- July, 1856, the Rev. July, 1856, the Rev.2 April, 1821, m.2nd dau. of Robt. Shap- 1839.17 June, 3rd son of James Caulfeild, 2d Lord Kilmaine.Beatrice Anne, m. 15 July, 1856, the Rev. Sir Hugh Hen.Moles- worth, Bart.
Charles-Robert, Edward-Shapland. Ellen-Frances. Gertrude-Rosc. b. 10 Oct. 1848.

PEDIGREE LXXII.

Rev. Charles Henry Barham.

Edward E. King of England TMargaret, dau. of Philip III. King of France.

EDWARD II. King of England.		heir Wak	garet, sister and= of Thomas, Lord ce.		
EDWARD III. King o England, d. in 1377		f Hainault.			
EDWARD Lionel, o the Antwerp	f=Lady Eli- zabeth de	John of Gaunt,= Duke of Lan-	Catherine, dau.	Thomas = Monta-	Joan, the FairMaid
BLACK Duke of PRINCE. Clarence	Burgh.	caster, K.G.	Roet, and relict of Sir Otho de Swinford.	cute, Earl of Salis- bury.	of Kent, dau. and heir of Edward,
Philippa, only child and heiress.	Edmund Mortimer Earl of March,	Joan, dau, of = John of Gaunt, Dukc of Lancas- ter, d. in 1440.	Earl of West-		Earl of Kent.
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PEDIGREE LXXII. Rev. Charles Henry Earham.

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beth. the renowned March,	Mortimer, Earl d. in 1398, $m.$ E au. of Thomas, E t.	le- Salisbury	Nevill, Earl of , beheaded at d, in 1460.	=Alice, dau. and heir of Thos. Monta- cute, Earl of Salisbury.			
Henry Percy, Eleanor Ne- 2nd Earl of Northumber- land. Ville, dau. of Ralph, 1st Earl of West- moreland.	Sir John Clif- ford, Lord	timer, Earl of March, <i>d.s.p.</i>		=Isabel, dau. and heir of Sir Edmund In- goldsthorpe, Knt.			
Henry Percy, Eleanor Poyn- 3rd Earl of ings. Northumber- land. Henry Percy, Maud Her- 4th Earl of bert, dau. of		dau. of Lord Dacre, of Gil- lesland. fford, m. Mar-	Nevill, Mar- quess of Mon- tacute.	=Sir Anthony Browne, Stan- dard Bearer of England, <i>d</i> . in 1506.			
Henry Alger-Catherine non, 5th Earl Spencer.	Lord Bromflete. Henry, Lord Cli St. John.	-		Henry Somer- set, Earl of Worcester, d. in 1549.			
of Northum- berland. Lady Margaret Percy.=		Farl of Cum-		John Nevill, Lord Latimer, d. in 1577.			
Henry Clifford, 2nd Earl of Cumberland, K.B., d. in 1569.	FAnne, dau. of	William, Lord	vill, dau. of	Thomas Cecil, lst Earl of Exeter.			
George Clifford, 3rd Earl of Cumberland, K.G., d. in 1605. Lady Anne Clifford, only dau.	of Bedford.		Cecil, dau. of Thomas, 1st Earl of Exe-				
and heir. Lady Margaret Sackville, elde heir of Richard, Earl of Dors		John, 2nd Ea	ter. rl of Thanet, d.	in 1664.			
Hon. Col. Sackville Tufton, o	f the Guards.	Elizabeth, dau braham, Esq		of Ralph Wil-			
Sackville Tufton, 7th Earl o Dec. 1753.	f Thanet, d. 4		avile, dau. and ess of Halifax.	coheir of Wil-			
Sackville Tufton, Mary, dau. of Lord John Sackville, by Frances his wife, dau. of John, 8th Earl of Tha- net, d. 10 April, 1786. Earl Gower, whose mother, Lady Catherine Manners, was daughter of John, 1st Duke of Rutland, and 6th in descent from the marriage of Sir George Manners, Baron de Ros, with Anne St. Leger, dau. of ANNE PLAN- TAGENET, sister of King EDWARD IV.							
Lady Caroline Tufton, dau. of Sackville, 8th Joseph Foster-Barham, Esq. of Trecwn, co. Lord of Thanet, m. 1792. Pembroke, M.P. for Stockbridge.							
ham, Esq. ton, dau. of F d.s.p. 22 James-Wal- May, 1838. ter, 1st Earl 1st husband. of Verulam.	Villiam Foster rede-Barham, ck, <i>d.unm</i> . arl of laren- on,K.G.	The Reb. Cha Benty Batham of Treewn, (ne and sole repre- tive of Henry Earlof Thanet) in a direct de from King Ebu	pphew senta- C , last li ; l6th escent	ary.=Count Gacci- occi. aro-=Rev.San- ne. derson Robins.			

PEDIGREE LXXIII.

Milliam Compton Domvile, Esq.

Edmund HH. King of England, surnamed *Ironside*, lineal descendant from ALFRED, had a son, Edward. Agatha, dau. of Henry II. Emperor of Germany.

Edgar Atheling, rightful heir to the crown instead of Edward the Confessor, d. without is- sue. King of Scotland.						
HENRY I. King of England, 3rd son of William the Conqueror. Matilda of Scotland.						
William, Duke of Henry IV. Emperor of Ger.==Matilda. Geoffrey Plantagenet, Earl of Mormandy, d. with- out issue, out issue. Anjou, 2nd hushand.						
HENRY II. King of England. Eleanor, of Aquitaine.						
RICHARD I.=Berengaria, Princess of Navarre. JOHN.=Isabella of Angoulême.						
HENRY III Eleanor of Provence.						
Eleanor of Castile, EDWARD I. Margaret of France, dau. of Philip IV. King of France, 1st wife. d. 1307. and grand-dau. of St. Louis, 2nd wife.						
EDWARD II. —Isahel of <i>d.</i> 1327. France. France. France. France. France. <i>biointertary</i> France. <i>biointertary intertary <i>intertary intertary intertary in</i></i>						
EDWARD III. Philippa Sir Thomas Holland, Earl Joan, only dau. of Edmund of Wood- d. 1377. of Hain- of Kent, K.G., d. 1360. stock, Earl of Kent, sister of Ed- ault. hoth Earls of Kent, d. 1385.						
EDWARD Edmund, of Isabel, young- Lionel Plantage-Elizabeth de Thomas Alice, the Langley, est dau. aud net, of Antwerp, Burgh, dau. Holland, dau. of BLACK Duke of heir of Peter, Duke of Cla- BLACK York,K.G., King of Cas- rence, Earl of tile and Leon. Ulster, & K.G., 2nd son, d. 1368. of Ulster. 1396. Earl of 1402.						
RICHARD II. d.s.p.						
Roger, Earl of March and Eleanor, eldest dau., sister of Thomas Ulster, Lord Lieutenant of Holland, Duke of Surrey, and sister Ireland, d. 1399. International content of Kent.						
Richard, Earl of Cambridge, surnamed of Anne, dau. and coheir, after the death of Coningsburgh, 2nd son and heir; beheaded her brother, Edmund Mortimer, heir to the rown.						
Richard, Duke of York, Protector of Eng-Cicely, dau. of Ralph Nevil, Earl of West- land, K.G., killed at the battle of Wake- field, 1460.						
EDWARD IV. King of George, Duke of Clarence, Isahel, dau. and coheir of Richard England, d. 1483. K.G., murdered in the Tower, 1477. surnamed the Kingmaker.						

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Sir Richard Pole, K.G., d. 1504. Margaret, dau. and heir, Countess of Salisbury; beheaded 1541.

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Henry Pole, Lord Montacute, son and heir; Jane, dau. of George Nevil, Lord Abergabeheaded, 1538.

Francis, Earl of Huntingdon, K.G., d. 20—Catherine, eldest dau. and coheir, d. 22 Sept. June, 1560; buried at Ashby de la Zouche. 1576.

 Frances, dau. of Francis, Sir Henry Compton, Knighted 8th Anne, dau. of Sir John

 Lord Hastings, Earl of
 Elizabeth, summoned to parliament

 Huntingdon, 1st wife.
 8 May, 14 Elizabeth, as Baron Comp

 ton of Compton, d. 1589.
 Lord Monteagle.

Sir William Compton, Lord Compton, K.B., Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Sir John Spencer, and K.G., created Earl of Northampton, 2 August, 16 James I., d. 24 June, 1630.

Spencer Compton, 2nd Earl of Northampton, Mary, dau. of Sir Francis Beaumont, Bart. slain at the battle of Hopton Heath, 19 March, 1642.

Sir Charles Compton, Knt., 2nd son, d. Nov. Mary, dau. of Sir Hatton Fermor, Knt. of 1661.

Anne, 2nd dau. of Sir Charles Compton. Sir Thomas Domvile, of Templeogue, co. Dublin, created a Bart. 21 Dec. 1686, d. 15 April, 1721.

Elizabeth Domvile, dau. of Sir Thos. Dom-Christopher Pocklington, Esq., Adm. R.N. vile, Bart.

Charles Pocklington, Esq., M.P. co. Dublin, Margaret, dau. of Thomas Sheppard, Esq. took the name of Domvile, m. 1774.

Sir Compton Pocklington Domvile, Bart., of Helena - Sarah, dau. of Frederick Trench, Templeogue and Santry, d. 1857. Esq. of Heywood, m. 7 Dec. 1815.

Sir Charles Compton William Milliam Compton Bombile, Caroline, dau. of Three Domvile, Bart., 17th in a direct descent from King HENRY III. rect descent from King HEN-RY III.

Mary Adelaide.

PEDIGREE LXXIV.

John Entwisle Peel, Gsg.

Edward H. King of England.=Margaret, dau. of Philip III. King of France, d. in 1317.

Thomas de Brotherton, Earl of Norfolk, and Alice, dau. of Sir Roger Halys, Knt., of Har-Marshal of England, d. in 1338. wich.

Margaret, dau. and eventually sole heir of John, Lord Segrave, d. 27 Edward III. 1353. Thomas de Brotherton, created Duchess of Norfolk in 1398.

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a Elizabeth, dau. and heir of John, Lord Segrave.=John, Lord Mowbray, of Axholme, d. in 1360. Thomas Mowbray, Earl of Nottingham, Duke=Elizabeth, dau. of Richard Fitzalan, and of Norfolk, and Earl Marshal of England, | sister and coheir of Thomas Fitzalan, Earl K.G.; d. in 1400. of Arundel. Isabel, 2nd dau, and eventual coheir of Thos.=James Berkeley, Lord Berkeley, d. in 1463. Duke of Norfolk, and widow of Henry, son and heir of William, Lord Ferrers, of Groby. Maurice, Lord Berkeley .- Isabell, dau. of Philip Meade. James Berkeley .= Susan, dau. and heir of - Neale. Thomas Perrott.-Mary, dau. of James Berkeley. Anne, dau. of Sir Thomas=Sir John Perrott, Knt., Lord Deputy= Joane, dau. and heir of Cheney, Lord Warden of of Ireland, and one of the Honour- Hugh Priest, and widow of Lodowick Pollard. able Privy Council to Queen Elizathe Cinque Ports. Abeth. Anne, dau. of Sir John Perrott, Lord De-Sir John Philipps, Bart. of Picton Castle, co. Pembroke. puty. Sir Richard. Walter, d. unm. Hugh. Sir Erasmus. Richard Philips, Esq.=Miss Frances Noel. Charles Philips, Esq. - Philippa, dau. of Row-Richard, Lieut.-General, Governor of Nova. son of Richard. land Laugharne, Esq. of St. Bride's. Scotia. Sir John. Cosby. Cathe- Alithea. Rowland Philips, Esq.=Martha, dau. of John rine. d. 1768. Edwards, Esq. Sir Sir William. Eras-John. Rowland Philipps Laugharne, Esq. m. 1750, mus. Anne, dau. of Rev. James Laugharne. William-Hollingworth. Sir Richard, John Philipps Laug- Elizabeth, dau. of Jo-harne, Esq. of Orlan- | seph Allen, Esq. wil-Sir Jas. Henry. 1st Lord Milliam E. Phiford, d. 1823. don, co. Pembroke. T.Phi- lipps, Bt. lipps. Sir Rowland Henry Sir William Phi-Elizabeth Anna-Maria--James James, Eliza, lipps Laugharne- | White. Esq. of Stone Philipps Laugharne, Louisa, dau. m.John Hall, co.Pem-Bart. d.s.p. 1832. Philipps, Bart. of John Phi-Greene, lipps Laugbroke. Esq. Sir Godwin P. Laugharne, d. harne, Esq. 12 Feb, 1857. Anna=Maria=Cordelia; 18th in a direct=John Entwisle Pecl, Esq. now of Stone Hall, Aco. Pembroke, cousin of Sir Robt. Peel, Bart. descent from King EDWARD I.

PEDIGREE LXXV.

John Lodge-Ellerton, Esq.

Edward HHH. King of Englan WARD II. King of England, Isabel, dau. and heiress of Phil of France, d. in 1377.	by his wife,	Philippa of Hainault, dau. of William III., Count of Hainault and Holland, m. in 1327, d. in 1396.				
of Wales, sur- named the Black Prince, d. in 1376.	Lionel, Duke= of Clarence, and in right of his wife, Earl of Ul- ster, <i>d.</i> in 1363.	Elizabeth, dau. of William Burgh, Earl of Ulster, and of Maud, his wife, granddau. of Edmund Crouchback, son of King HENRY III.	John of Gaunt,= Duke of Lan- caster, King of Castile and Leon, and Earl of Richmond, <i>d.</i> in 1399.	Catherine Swinforde, his third wife, <i>d</i> . in 1403.		
1st Earl of North- Ralph, M umberland, slain Lord of	dmund Mor- mer, Earl of larch, Lord f Wigmore, . in 1382.	=Philippa Plan- tagenet, of Clarence, only child, Countess of March and Ulster.	Ralph Nevill,= 1st Earl of Westmore- land, son of John, Lord Nevill, and Matilda, dau. of Henry Lord Percy, by Ido- nia, dau. of Lord Clifford.	Joanna Plantage- net, widow of Sir Robt. Ferrers, of Ovestry, Knt., 2nd wife.		
Henry, Lord Percy, Elizabeth, d eldest son, sur- named Hotspur, slain at Shrews- bury, 4 HEN. IV.	timer, Earl o	of March, an- of King ED- IV.	Richard Nevill, Earl of Salis- bury, beheaded at Wakefield, 2 EDWARD IV.	Alicia, only dau.ofThos. de Monta- cute, Earl of Salisbury.		
Jol	ianora, dau. rl of Westmo an Plantagene nn of Gaunt ncaster.	et, dau. of ca	tichard Nevill, Varwick and S alled the King ain at Barnet, 11	alisbury, Maker,		
Henry, 3rd Earl of Northumbe at Towton, 1st Edward IV.	rland; slain	=Anna, dau. of R	ichard, Lord Po	ynings.		
	Henry, 4th Earl of Northumberland; killed Matilda, dau. of William, Earl of Pembroke. at Topcliffe, in Yorkshire, 4 HENRY VII.					
Henry Algernon, 5th Earl of Northumber-Catharine, daughter and coheir of Sir Robe land, K.G. Spencer, of Spencer Combe, Devon, by Ele nor, his wife, daughter and at length cohe of Edmond Somerset, Duke of Beaufort.						
Henry Algernon, 6th Earl of Non land.	rthumber-	Lady Margaret Percy, m. to Henry Clifford, 1st Earl of Cumberland.				
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John Lodge Ellerton, Esq.

PEDIGREE LXXV.

α b Henry, 2nd Earl Ing of Cumberland, ram m. Eleanor, dau. of Charles Bran- don, Duke of Suffolk, and niece of HEN. VIII.	c i e- Catherine, m. Lord . Scrope of Bolton, and secondly, Sir Richard Chol- mondeley.	d l Maude, m. John, Lord Coniers, of Hornby.	e Elizabeth, m. Sir Christopher Met- calfe, of Nappa, co. York; temp. HENRY VIII.	to Sir John Huddle-
James Metcalfe, of Napp topher and Lady Eli 22 ELIZABETH.			John Savile, of	Stanley, co.
Sir Thomas Metcalf	e, of Nappa, d. 1665.=	=Elizabeth, da Scriven.	u. of Sir Henry	Slingsby, of
Thomas Metcalfe, of N	appa, living in 1696.	=Grace, dau. of co. York.	f Robert Rockley,	of Rockley,
Thomas Metcalfe, of Naj out issue April, 1756, a		Rev James M Elizabeth Mo		. his cousin,
Elizabeth, dau. of the Welburn, great-grand				
		eth Ellerton, o Matthew Eller of London.		
of Bodsilin.	Richard Owen, d.1 He left one ed six months	ncis, Adam L 826. <i>d</i> . Apr 1837.	il 5, Richard Ov silin, co. (of the Rev. ven, of Bod- Carmarthen, Rhoscolyn,
Owen, d. additional young. May, 1838;	=Ellerton, assumed th surname of Ellerto m. Aug. 24, 1837, Lac urbara, dau. of the 7 rborough.	n, Esq., of t ly MiddleTer	he T. G. Hin mple, Woodfold	rine, m. to dle, Esq. of Park, Lan-

PEDIGREE LXXVI.

henrietta Graeme=Dliphant, of Drchill.

Edward HHH. King of England, d. in 1377. Philippa, dau. of Guillaume I., Comte de Holland, d. in 1369.

Lionel of Antwerp, Duke of Clarence, 2nd=Lady Elizabeth de Burgh, dau. and heir of son of King EDWARD 111. William, Earl of Ulster.

Edmund Mortimer, Earl of March.=Lady Philippa Plantagenet.

Roger, Earl of March, d. in 1398.= Eleanora, dau. of Thomas, Earl of Kent

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pedigree LXXVI. Denrietta Graeme=Dliphant.

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Richard Plantagenet, Earl of CambridgeLady Anne Mortimer, dau. and heir.
Richard, Duke of York, ProtectorCicely, dau. of Ralph Nevill, Earl of West- morland.
EDWARD IV. King of England, d. in 1483. Lady Elizabeth Widvile.
HENRY VII. King of England, d. in 1509. Princess Elizabeth Plantagenet, of York, d.
Charles Bandon, Duke of Suffolk, d. in 1545.=Mary Tudor, Queen Dowager of France, dau. (and eventually in her issue coheir) of King HENRY VII., d. in 1533.
Lady Eleanor Bandon, dau. and coheir. Henry Clifford, Earl of Cumberland.
Henry Stanley, Earl of Derby, d. in 1595Lady Margaret Clifford, dau. of Henry, Earl of Cumberland.
William Stanley, Earl of Derby, d. in 1642. Lady Elizabeth de Vere, dau. of Edward, Earl of Oxford.
James Stanley, Earl of Derby, beheaded for Charlotte de la Tremouille, dau. of Claude, his loyalty, 1651. Prince of Talmont, Duke of Thouars.
John Murray, 1st Marquess of Athole, K.T., Lady Amelia-Sophia Stanley, only dau. of d. in 1703. James, Earl of Derby.
Lord William Murray, 2nd Lord Nairne. Margaret, only dau. of Robert Nairne, Lord Nairne.
Hon. Louisa Nairne, 7th dau. of William, David Græme, son of Græme of Pitcairn, 2nd Lord Nairne; she d. in 1782. m. 1748.
William Græme, of Orchill. Amelia, dau. of Patrick Græme, of Inch-
Margaret-Anne Græme, elder dau. and heiress. James Gillespie Grahame, Esq.
Burvietta Grame, of Orchill, co. Perth, dau.=James Blair Oliphant, Esq. of Gask, co. Perth, and heiry the present the present of the second se

and heir; the present Mrs. GRÆME OLI- d.s.p. 7 Dec. 1847. FHANT, m. 20 Oct. 1840.

PEDIGREE LXXVII.

Rev. Milliam-Charles Inman.

Edward EEE. King of England, d. in 1377. Philippa of Hainault, d. in 1369.

Catherine Swinford, = 3rd wife.	John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster,4th son.	Thos. of Woodstock, Duke of Gloucester, 6th son.	Eleanor, dau. and co- heir of Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Herc- ford, <i>d</i> . in 1399.
Ralph Nevill, Earl= of Westmorland.	Joan, only daughter.	Edmund, EarlofStaf-	Anne, dau. and co- heiress.

Charles=Illilliam Rothery, Esq. pedigree LXXX.

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Edinund = Morti- mer, Earl of March, Lord of Wigmore d. in1382.	Plantage- net, of	Henry, Loi cy, by Idon	stmor- f John, ill, and lau. of rd Per- ia,dau.	Joanna I tagenet, dow of Robert 1 rers, of O try, Knt wife.	wi- Sir Fer- lves-	Richard, o Conings- burgh,Ear of Cam- bridge; be headed in 1415.		Anne Mortimer, sister and heiress of Edmund, and dau. of Roger, Earls of March.
Henry Pe surnamed spur, slaim Shrewsbur Henry IV	Hot- of E at time y, 4 Man	abeth, dau. dmund Mor- er, Earl of rch.	timer, March,	d Mor- Earl of ances- ling ED- V.	net, I slain	Duke of Y at the ba Vakefield :	ork, uttle	Cecilia Nevill, the Rose of Raby, d. in 1495.
Henry, 2n Northumb slain at St 33 Henry	erland; . Albans,	=Alianora, dau EarlofWest by Joan Pla dau.ofJohn Duke of Lau	morelanc antagene of Gaun	l, est da t, King t, Ist, th	Plantag u. and Edwar ne Duke	enet, eld-= sister of DIV., m. e of Exe- n. 1475.	Kı An	r Thomas St. Leger, nt., 2nd husband of nne Plantagenet, achess of Exeter.
Northumb slain at To Edward I	erland ; wton, 1st	=Anna, dau.o Lord Poynin	f Richard Igs.	l, Sir (Lord lake.		Manners,= of Ham-		n St. Leger, only ild.
Henry, = 4th Earl of North- umber- land, kill- ed at Top- cliffe, in Yorkshire 4 Henry VII.	Matilda, dau. of William, Earl of Pem- broke.	LadyMar- garet Per- cy,3d dau. of Henry, 3rd Earl of North- umber- land.	Sir Wi liam Ga coigne, of Gaw thorpe, the co. York.	us- Man Kt. Lor 7- crea in Ear of Rut in l	Thos. nners, d Roos, ated l of land, 1525, n 1543.	liam Fai	r- t. n, 5.	Elizabeth Man- ners, eldest dau, of Sir George Man- ners, Lord Roos, of Hamlake. Her grandmother was Ann Plantageuet, sister to King En- ward IV.
	Valton and	Anne Gasco of Sir Will coigne, of G Knt. by Lac ret Percy.	liam Ga awthorp	s- Knt. e,	Villiam d. in 18		of J	bel, dau. & beiress ohn Thwaites, Esq. Jenton, co. York.
Sir Nicho of Gilling	las Fairfax,= , Knt.	Jane Palme Guy Palmes Linley, co.	s, Esq.	of Sir T of Knt. 1599.	of Dint	Fairfax, $\overline{}$	Gal	rothy, dau. of G. e, Esq. of Acomb inge.
SirWillian Knt. of N Yorkshire	ewborough,	Margaret I of Sir Nict Knt. of Gill	oolas Fai	rfax,				
		Bart. of New count Falconb				ax, dau. o nton, Yorl		r Thomas Fairfax, re.
Sir Willia Middop,	am Lister, in Craven.	Knt. of Thor	nton an	d=Mary Bart	Bellas . of Ne	yse, dau. c wborough	f Si	r Henry Bellasyse,
Sampson Yorksbir	Stavely, E c, 1638.	sq. of North	Stainle					Villiam Lister, Knt. Craven, Yorkshire.
Miles Stav 1699.	veley, Esq.	of North Stai	nley, d.	in _ Anne				

PEDIGREE LXXX. Charles=Illilliam Rothery, Esq.

aMiles Staveley, Esq. of North Staveley, d. in 1720.

John Clayton, of Mas-Grace Staveley, 3rd ham, Esq., descended from the Claytons of West Clayton Hall, Yorkshire, d. in 1717.	Miles Staveley, Esq.=Mary, dau. of John of North Stainley, in Robinson, of Swinsty the parish of Ripon, Hall, Esq. Yorkshire. Yorkshire.				
William Clayton, Esq. of Knaresbro', eldest= and only surviving son.	Anne Wilkes, dau. of Jonathan Wilkes, Esq. of Knarcsbro'.				
John Simpson, Esq. of Knaresbro', and of Gilthorne, in the Forest of Knaresbro', d. in 1806.	Mary Clayton, dau. and heiress of William Clayton, Esq. of Knaresbro'.				
William Simpson, Esq. of Knaresbro', only= child of this marriage, d.v.p. 15 March, 1801.	Elizabeth Howgate, dau. of John Howgate, of Knaresbro'.				
Mary-Clayton, dau. of William Simpson, Esq.=John Rothery, Esq., Mer-=The Rev. George of Knaresbro'; she d. Jan. 1849. band. Chant of Leeds, 1st hus- John Rothery, Esq., Mer-=The Rev. George					
Charles-William Kotherp, Esq. John S. of Littlethorpe, co. York, now re- sident at Greta Hall, near Kes- wick, b. 21 March, 1823; 20th in a direct descent from King Ebw. III.	Charlotte-Augusta, wife of Frederick - Henry Wood, Esq. of Hollin Hall, co. York. Phrebe-Althea, wife of George-Frede- rick Leigh, Esq., nephew of Lord Byron, the Poet.				

PEDIGREE LXXXI.

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Robert Bruce. King of Scot-

John Stuart, Earl of Darnley.

thenry HH. King of England. Eleanor, dau. and coherr of Raymond Berenger, Count of Provence.

C			land. =
EDWARD I. King of Marga	ret. dau. Edmund, Earl=	Blanche, Queen	
	ilip III. of Lancaster.	Dowager of Na-	
I Kung o	of France.	varre.	Walter,=The
			Lord Prin-
Edmund PlantageMarga	ret, sister Henry, Earl of=	Maud, dau. and	High cess
net, surnamed "of and he	ir of Thos. Lancaster.	heir of Sir Pa-	Stew- Mar-
Woodstock," Earl Lord		trick Chaworth.	ard of gery,
of Kent, 2nd son.		then onaworth.	0,,
or rent, and son.			
			land. Robt.
EDWARD = Joan Plantage		lea- 💳 Richard	Bruce
the BLACK the "Fair Mai	d of de Holland, nor Plai	nta- Fitzalan,	
PRINCE, Kent," m. 1st, V	Wil- K.G., Lord genet, wi	dow Earl of	
3rd hus- liam Montacut	te, Holland, 2d of John I	Lord Arundel,	ROBERT II.,
band. Earl of Salisbu			
band. Lan of Sanso	ary. nusband. Deaumo.	K.O.	King of Scot-
			land. \mp
	de Holland, TLady Alice I		
d.s.p. 2nd Ea	arl of Kent. of the Earl of	of Arundel.	
John Beaufort Marquess=	=Lady Margaret =Thomas	Plantagenet	ROBERT III.
of Dorset, son of John of	Holland, 2d dau. Dukeof		King of Scot
Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster,		ev IV., 2nd	
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by Katherine Swynford,	heir of Thomas, husband.	•	
1st husband.	Earl of Kent.		
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John Stuart, Earl of Darnley. PEDIGREE LXXXI.

Lady Joan Beaufort, eldest dau. JAMES I. King of Scotland.

JAMES II. King of Scotland. - Mary, dau. of Arnold, Duke of Guelders.

The Princess Mary, relict of Thomas Boyd, James, Lord Hamilton. Earl of Arran.

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Lady Elizabeth Hamilton. + Matthew, 2nd Earl of Lennox.

John, 3rd Earl of Lennox.= Lady Anne Stewart, dau. of John, 1st Earl

John Stuart, Lord of Aubigny.- Ann de la Quaille.

Esme, 1st Duke of Lenuox.= Catherine de Balzac.

Esme, 3rd Duke of Lennox, K.G., heir to Catherine, dau. and heir of Gervase, Lord his elder brother, Ludovick, d. 30 July, 1624. Clifton.

Lord George Stuart, 4th son of Esme, 3rd Lady Catherine Howard, dau. of Theophilus, Duke of Lennox, killed at Edgehill, 23 Oct. 2nd Earl of Suffolk.

Lady Catherine Stuart, dau. of Lord George Henry, Lord Ibrackan, eldest son and heir Stuart, and sister and heiress of Charles, apparent of Henry, 7th Earl of Thomond. 6th Duke of Lennox.

Catherine, dau. and heiress of Henry, Lord=Edward Hyde, Earl of Clarendon. Ibrackan, Baroness Clifton in her own right.

Lady Theodosia Hyde, only dau. and heir, m. John Bligh, 1st Earl of Darnley, d. 12 Sept. 24 Aug. 1713.

John Bligh, Earl of Darnley, b. 1 Oct. 1719, Mary, dau. and heir of J. Stoyte, Esq. of m. 11 Sept. 1766, d. 31 July, 1781. Street, co. Westmeath.

John, 4th Earl, of Darn-Elizabeth, 3rd dau. of ley, 6, 30 June, 1767, d. 17 March, 1831. Edward, 5th Earl of Emma-Jaue, dau. of Darnley, 6, 25 Feb. 1795, d. 12 Feb. 1835. Under the Right Hon. William Brownlow. Edward, 5th Earl of Emma-Jaue, dau. of Darnley, 5, d. 12 Feb. 1835. Under the Right Hon. William Brownlow. Edward, 5th Earl of Emma-Jaue, dau. of Darnley, 5, d. 12 Feb. 1835. Under the Right Hon. William Brownlow. Darnley, 5, d. 12 Feb. 1835. Under the Right Hon. William Brownlow. Darnley, 5, d. 12 Feb. 1835. Under the Right Hon. William Brownlow. Darnley, 5, d. 12 Feb. 1835. Under the Right Hon. William Brownlow. Darnley, 5, d. 12 Feb. Bart, afterwards Lord Congleton. Darnley, 5, d. 12 Feb.

John Stuart, 6th Earl of Darnley, b. 16-Lady Harriet-Mary Pelham, dau. of Henry-April, 1827, m. 31 Aug. 1850. Thomas, Earl of Chichester.

Edward-Henry-Stuart, Lord Clifton. Other issue.

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PEDIGREE LXXXII.

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William, Count d. in 1377. Philippa, dau. of William, Count

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Lionel Plantagenet, = Duke of Clarence.	-Lady Elizabeth de Burg and heir of William, l Ulster.		John of Gaunt, Duke of Lan- caster.	Blanche, dau. and heir of Henry, Duke of Lancaster.
Plantagenet, only child. The Lady Elizabeth= Mortimer.	Edmund Mortimer, E March. Henry Percy, the rene Hotspur, d. in 1403.	owned	Elizabeth Plan- tagenet, sister of HENRY IV., King of Eng- land.	= JohnHolland, Duke of Exeter, grandson maternally, of Ed- mund Plantagenet, Earl of Kent, son of King EDWARD 1.
Earl of Northumber- land, fell at St. Al-	=Lady Eleanor Nevil, Ralph, 1st Earl of Wes land, and Joan de Be his wife, dau. of John of	stmore- eaufort,	Constance Hol	= Sir John Grey, K.G.
Lady Katherine Perey 2nd Earl of Northur	, eldest dau. of Henry,= nberland.	= Edmun create	d Grey, 4th Lor d Earl of Kent, 3	d Grey of Ruthyn, May, 1465.
Lady Anne Grey, dau Kent.	. of Edmund, Earl of-	= John, I	Lord Grey, of Wi	lton, d. in 1498.
Edmund, 9th Lord (1511.	Grey de Wilton, d. in-	ings (by An	brother of Willia	m, Lord Hastings), is wife, great-grand
Elizabeth, dau. of Ed Wilton.	dmund, Lord Grey de	= John B	rydges, 1st Lord	Chandos, <i>d.</i> in 1557.
The Hon. Charles Bri eo, Hereford, d. in 10	dges, of Wilton Castle,	=Jane, d Ewen		ard Carne, Knt. of
Giles Bridges, Esq. of a Baronet in 1627.	Wilton Castle, created-	=Mary, d	lau. of Sir James	Scudamore.
Sir John Bridges, Bar in 1651.	rt. of Wilton Castle, d.=	= Mary, o	lau. and heir of .	James Pearle, Esq.
James Brydges, 8th L	ord Chandos, d. in 1714.=	=Elizabe Henry	th, eldest dau. a Bernard, Knt.	and coheiress of Sir
The Hon. and Rev. deacon of Rochester	Henry Bridges, Areh-= , 2nd son.	Annabe	ella, dau. of Hen	ry Atkyns, Esq.
Simon V	Vhorwood Adeane, Esq.=	Rev. l		bheir of the IIon. and es, brother of the 1st
General James Whor co. Cambridge.	wood Adeane, M.P. for=		only child of Ro ham, co. Cambrid	
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Robert-Jones Adeane, Esq. of Babraham, m.=Annabella, dau. of Sir Patrick Blake, Bart. in 1785.

Henry-John Adeane, Esq.=			Louisa, m.
of Babraham, M.P. for eo. Cambridge, b. 18 June,	ley, dau. of John Thomas, 1st Lord Stanley of Alder-	Major Gen. Francis Warde,	to Rev. Wil- liam Barlow.
1780, d. 11 May, 1847.	ley; she}d. 28 July, 1850.	R Art.	

Benry-John Adcane, Esq. of Babraham ; 18th in a direct descent Other issue. from King EDWARD III.

PEDIGREE LXXXIII.

Peter Fitz=Gerald, Knight of Kerry.

Edward H. King of England, Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand III. King d. 7 July, 1307. [of Castile and Leon, d. in 1290.

The Princess Elizabeth Plantagenet, dau. of Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and King Edward I. Essex, Lord High Constable, d. 16 March, 1321.

The Lady Eleanor de Bohun. - James Butler, Earl of Carrick and Ormonde.

James Butler, 2nd Earl of Ormonde, Lord Elizabeth, dau. of Sir John D'Arcy, Lord Justice of Ireland.

James Butler, 3rd Earl of Ormonde, Lord Anne, dau. of John Lord Welles. Justice of Ireland, d. in 1405.

Sir Richard Butler, of Polestown, co. Kil-Catherine, dau. of Gildus O'Reilly, Lord of kenny.

Sir Edmund Butler, of Polestown, d. in 1464. TCatherine, dau. of Maelrony O'Carroll.

- Sir James Butler, of Polestown, d. in 1487. Sabina, dau. of Donald Reagh Mac Murrough Cavenagh.
- Pierce Butler, 8th Earl of Ormonde, d. in Margaret, 2nd dau. of Gerald, 8th Earl of 1539.
- Lady Ellen Butler, dau. of Pierce Butler, Donough O'Brien, 2nd Earl of Thomond. 8th Earl of Ormonde.

Conor O'Brien, 3rd Earl of Thomond. Jane, dau. of Sir Thomas Fitz-Maurice, Lord of Kerry and Lixnaw.

- Daniel O'Brien, Viscount Clare, 3rd son of Lady Catherine, dau. of Gerald, Earl of Des-Conor, 3rd Earl of Thomond.
- Hon. Honora O'Brien, dau. of Daniel, Vis- John Fitz-Gcrald, Knight of Kerry, restored count Clare. to his estate 14 May, 1677.
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The Knight of Kerry.

Maurice Fitz-Gerald, Knight of Kerry, d. 15—Elizabeth, dau. of David Crosbie, Esq. of Nov. 1762. | Ardfert, co. Kerry.

Robert Fitz-Gerald, Knight of Kerry, Judge=Catherine, dau. of Lancelot Sandes, Esq., of of the Admiralty Court and M.P. for Dingle, Kilcaven.

The Right Hon. Maurice Fitz-Gerald, Knight-Maria, dau. of Right Hon. David La Touche. of Kerry, M.P., J.P. and D.L., b. 29 Dec.

Peter fitz=Gerald, Knight of Kerry, 16th in=Julia, dau. of P. B. Hussey, Esq., of Farrina direct descent from King EDWARD I. ikilla House, co. Kerry.

PEDIGREE LXXXIV.

Thomas Melby Porthmore, Esq.

Edward H. King of Eng--Margaret, dau. of Philip III.-Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand III. King of Castile, 1st wife. land. of France, 2nd wife. EDWARD II. King of-Isabella, dau. of Phi-Edmund Plantagenet, Margaret, sister and heir of Thomas, Lord surnamed of Wood-England. lip the Fair. stock, Earl of Kent. Wake. EDWARD III. King of-Philippa, dau. of Wil-Edward, the =Joan, the Fair=Sir Thomas England, *d*. in 1377. liam, Count of Hain-Black Prince, | Maid of Kent, | Holland, ault. last husband. ouly dau, and K.G. Lionel Plantagenet, =Lady Elizabeth de heir. Duke of Clarence. Burgh, dau. and heir RICHARD Thomas -Lady Alice Fitzalan, of William, Earl of Ulster. II. King Holland, dau. of Richard, Earl of Eng-Earl of of Arundel, by the Lady Eleanor Plantagenet, his wife, dau. of Hen-The Lady Philippa land. Kent, =Edmund Mortimer, Marshal Plantagenet, only Earl of March. of Engry, Earl of Lancaster. child. land, d. grandson of Edmund, in 1397. The Lady Elizabeth = Henry Percy, the Earl of Lancaster, brother of EDWARD I. Mortimer. renowned Hotspur, d. in 1403. Lady Ele-Thomas Lady Margaret John Beaufort, Henry Percy, TLady Eleanor Nevil, anor Hol-Mont-Holland, 2nd Earl of Somer-2nd Earl of dau. of Ralph, 1st set, eldest son of Northumber-Earl of Westmoredau. and coheir, land, 4th acute, land, and Joan de Beaufort, his wife, m. 2ndly, Thos. Duke of Cla-John of Gaunt, dau. and Earl of land, fell at by Catherine Swinford. coheir. Salis-St. Albans, 1455. dau. of John of Gaunt bury. rence. Lady =Richard John Beau-=Margaret, Edmund = Aleanore, Henry Per-FEleanor, cy, 3rd Earl of North-Nevill, fort, Earl of dau. of Sir Beaufort, dau, and Alice dau. and son of Somerset, JohnBeau-Duke of coheir of Montheir of champ, Kt. acute. Ralph, K.G., after-Somersct, Richard umberland, Richard Poyn-1st Earl wards creof Bletso. slain at Beauonly slain at ofWestatcd Duke St. Alchainp, Earl of Towton in dau. ings. and moreof Somerbans. 1461. Warwiek. set, d. 1444. heir. land. Г 6 d n c

Thomas Melby Morthmore, Esq. pedigree LXXXIV.

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Lady Thomas Lady Mar-Edmund Eleanor, Sir Robt. Henry Per-Maud Eleanor Stanley, garetBeau- Nevill, 1st Earl fort, dau. Earl of coheir of Knt. of of North- dau. of of Der- and heir. Rich- Richard by. Edmund, Spencer umberland. Ist Ea Mond. Duke of Combe, of Pen	of ert, arl			
Earl of Salis- bury.				
George, Lord=Joan, dau. and HENRY VII. Strange, K.G. heir of John, King of Eng- d.v.p. 5 Dec. Lord Strange, land. Lord Strange, land. Sir Robert Spencer. land, K.G., d. 152'	er-			
Thomas, 2nd Earl of Derby, Anne, dau. of Edward, Lord d. in 1522. Hastings and Hungerford. Sir Thomas Percy, Knt., 2n son, executed for Ask's con spiracy, 2nd of Henry VIII.	n -			
Edward, 3rd Earl of Derby, Dorothy, dau. of Thomas K.G., d. 24 Oct. 1572. Howard, Duke of Norfolk.				
Sir Thomas Stanley, Margaret, dau. and Knt. of Winwick, co. Lancaster, d. in 1570. Wernon of the Peak. Northumberland, be- headed 22 Aug. 1572. Earl of Worcester.	ıd			
Sir Edward Stanley, K.B., of Tong Castle, Lady Lucy Percy, dau. and coheir of Thos., co. Salop.				
Venetia Stanley, dau. and coheir. Sir Kenelm Digby, "the ornament of Eng- land."				
John Digby, Esq. of Gothurst, co. Bucks. Margaret, 4th dau. of Sir Edward Longue- ville, Bart.				
Margaretta-Theophila, dau. and coheir. Sir John Conway, Bart. of Bodrhyddan, co. Flint.				
Harry Conway, Esq. d.v.p. Honora, dau. of Edward Ravenscroft, of Broadlane.				
Honora Conway, only child. Sir John Glynne, Bart. of Hawarden, d. 1 June, 1777.				
Penelope Glynne, 2nd dau. Sir William Earle Welby, Bart. of Denton.				
Sir William Earle Welby, Wilhelmina, dau. and Bart. of Denton, co. Lin- (coln, b. 14 Nov. 1768, d.Wilhelmina, dau. and heir of William Spry, Esq. Governor of Bar- badoes.Penelope, dau. Thos. Augustus North- of Sir William Earle Welby, Bart.Nov. 1852.Lag. Governor of Bar- badoes.Penelope, dau. Thos. Augustus North- of Sir William Earle Welby, Bart.				
Katherine, 3rd dau. of Sir William Earle=Rev. Thomas Welby Northmore, d. 16 July, Welby, Bart. 1829.				
Thomas Wielby Northmore, Esq. of Cleve, John, b. 1 June, 1826. Penelopc-Kathe	-			

b. 20 Aug. 1823; 19th in a direct descent rine, d. young. from King EDWARD III.

PEDIGREE LXXXV.

Allan Elliott Lockhart, Esq.

Charlemagne , Em- peror of the West, d. 814.	Hildegarde, of Swabia.	Egbert, 1st King of England, d. 838.	- Redburga.
Lewis le Débonaire; King of France.	Judith, dau. of Guelph I.	ETHELWOLF, King of England.	Osburg, a dau. of Earl Oslac.
Charles the <i>Bald</i> , King & Emperor of France.	Hermentrude, dau. of Vodon, Earl of Or- leans.	ALFRED the GREAT, King of England, d. 901.	Ethelbith, dau. of Earl Elhehan.
Baldwin, 1st Count of Flanders.	Judith, widow of King Ethelwolf.		
Baldwin, 2nd Count of Flanders, d. 918.	Alfritha, dau. of AL- FRED the GREAT.	EDWARD, King of = England.	Eadgiva, dau. of Earl
Arnolf, 3rd Count of Flanders.	Alice, dau. of Her- bert II. Count of Vermandois.	ЕDMUND, King of = England, d. 946.	=Elgiva.
Baldwin, 4th Count of= Flanders.	Machila, dau. of Her- man Billing, Duke of Saxony.	Edgar, <i>d.</i> 975.=	≓Elfrida, dau. of Ord- gar, Earl of Devon.
Arnolf, 5th Count of= Flandcrs, d. 988.	Susanna, dau. of Be- renger II. King of Italy.	ETHELRED II.d. 1010.=	=Elgrifa.
Baldwin, 6th Count of= Flanders.	Eleonora,dau.of Rich- ard II. Duke of Nor- mandy.	EDMUND IRONSIDE, King of England, d. 1017.	=Algitha.
Baldwin, 7th Count of= Flanders, d. 1067.	Adela, dan. of Robt. I. King of France.	Prince Edward.=	=Agatha, dau. of Em- peror Henry.
WILLIAM THE CON- QUEROR, King of Eng- land.	Maud, dau. of Bald- win, Count of Flan- ders.	, Margaret.	-MALCOLM III., King of Scotland.
Gundred, dau.of WIL	William de Warren, Earl of Surrey.	DAVID I., King of Scotland.	-Maud, dau. of Wal- theoff, Earl of North-
William de Warren, Earl of Warren and Surrey, d. in 1135.	Elizabeth, dau. of Hugh the Great, Earl of Vermandois.	Scottanu.	umberland.
Adeline, dau. of William, Earl of Warren-Henry, Prince of Scotland, d.v.p. and Surrey.			
David,	Earl of Huntingdon.	Maud, dau. of Hugh Chester.	de Keirlioc, Earl of
and eventually cohcir.	Earl of Huntingdon, T	Robert de Brus, Lord " The Noble."	of Annandale, called
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Allan Elliott Lockhart, Esq. pedigree LXXXV.

a ROBERT BRUCE, King of Scotland. = Isabel, dau. of Donald, Earl of Marr. Mary, dau. of Robert Bruce. Walter, Lord High Steward of Scotland. ROBERT II., King of Scotland, crowned at=Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Adam Mure, of Row-Sconce, anno 1327. allan. ROBERT III.. King of Scotland, d. in 1406. Annabella, dau. of Sir John Drummond, Knt. of Stobhall, d. anno 1401. The Princess Mary, dau. of Robert III., and Sir William Edmonstone, of Culloden and widow successively, of George, Earl of An-Duntreath, d. in 1460. gus, of Sir James Kennedy, and of Sir Wil-liam Graham. William Edmonstone, of Duntreath, a Lord T Matilda Stuart, grand-dau. of the Duke of of Session. Albany. Sir Archibald Edmonstone, Knt. of Duntreath, = Janet, dau. of Sir James Shaw, Knt., of d. in 1502 (assumed the double tressure.) Sauchy. Christian Edmonstone.= John, 2nd Lord Ross, of Halkhead, killed at Flodden, 9 Sept. 1513. Ninian, 3rd Lord Ross of Halkhead .= Elizabeth, dau. of Wm., 1st Lord Ruthven, and relict of Wm., Earl of Erroll. James, 4th Lord Ross, d. April, 1581. Jean, dau, of Robert, 3rd Lord Sempill. Elizabeth, elder dau. of James, Lord Ross. 7 Alan Lockhart, of Cleghorn. Alexander Lockhart, of Cleghorn .- Nicholas, dau. of Sir James Maxwell, of Calderwood. James Lockhart, of Cleghorn, living, 1627.- Elizabeth, eldest dau. of Sir James Lockhart, of Lee. James Lockhart, of Cleghorn, a devoted ca-= Barbara Wardrope, of Deldowie. valier, living 1681. John Lockhart, 2nd son. - Katharine, 2nd dau. of Sir George Weir, of Blackwood. Allan Lockhart, of Cleghorn. - Jean, eldest dau. of Archibald Bertram, of Nisbet. Marianne, only child of Allan Lockhart, of- William Elliott, Esq., M.P. for Selkirkshire, Cleghorn, m. 1792. d. 1832.

Allan Elliott Tockhart, Esq., of Bathwick- Charlotte, 5th dau. of the late Sir Robert brac, co. Selkirk, and Cleghorn, co. Lanark, Dundas, Bart. of Beechwood. J.P., M.P. for Selkirkshire.

PEDIGREE LXXXVI.

John Kynaston Edwards, Esq.

HUWMARD H. King of England, d. in 1307. Margaret, dau. of PHILIP, King of France, 2nd wife.

Edmund Plantagenet, surnamed of "Wood- stock," Earl of Kent, son of EDWARD I. Wake.				
Joan Plantagenet, the Fair-Sir Thomas Holland, K.G., EDWARD the BLACK PRINCE, Maid of Kent, only dau. and Lord Holland. heir.				
Thomas Holland, Earl of Kent. Lady Alice Fitzalan. RICHARD II., King of England, d.s.p.				
The Lady Alianore Holland, dau. and coheir Edward Cherleton, Lord Powys, d. 1420. of Thomas, Earl of Kent, and widow of Roger Earl of March.				
Jane, dau. and cohcir of Edward, Lord Sir John Grey, K.G., Earl of Tankerville, in Powys.				
Sir Henry Grey, Earl of Tankerville. Antigone, natural dau. of Humphrey Plan- tagenet, Duke of Gloucester.				
Elizabeth, dau., and in her issue, heiress of Sir Roger Kynaston, Knt., descended from Henry Grey, Earl of Tankerville. Jorwerth Goch, younger son of Meredith ap Bleddyn, Prince of Powys.				
Humphrey Kynaston, Esq., of Morton, co. Elizabeth, dau. of Meredith ap Howel, of Salop, d. 1534. Elizabeth, dau. of Meredith ap Howel, of Lansilin, co. Denbigh, descended from Einion Efell.				
Roger Kynaston, of Morton, (4th son), d. 25 Gwenllian, dau. of Meredith ap Rys ap David Dec. 1589. Lloyd, of Gogerddan, co. Cardigan.				
Rev. Ralph Kynaston, Rector of Middle, co. Susannah Lewis, m. 1st July, 1600. Salop, youngest son, d. 8 Nov. 1629.				
Col. John Kynaston, 3rd son, b. 1609, d. Elizabeth, m. 2ndly. Capt. Wm. Shore. Feb. 1649.				
Elizabeth Kynaston, dau. and heiress, d. 5 Richard Edwards, Esq., of Old Court, co. Dec. 1672. Wicklow, of the Welsh tribe of Hedd Molwynog, d. 15 Aug. 1693.				
John Edwards, Esq., of Old Court, b. 8 Sept., Jane, eldest dau. of James Butler, Esq., of 1665; m. 22 Oct., 1697; d. 1728. Rathelline, co. Carlow.				
James Edwards, Esq., of Old Court, eldest Ann, 2nd dau. of Thos. Tenison, Esq., 3rd son, b. circa 1708; High Sheriff, co. Wick- low, 32 George 11.; buried at Bray, 24 Nov., 1780.				
John Edwards, Esq., of Old Court, cldest Charlotte, 5th dau. of John Wright, Esq., of son; High Sheriff, and Deputy Governor of co. Wicklow, b. 1751, m. 1780; d. 24 March, 1832.				

John Rynaston Edwards, Esq. pedigree LXXXVI.

James Kynaston Edwards, Esq, of Old Court, Emily, dau. of Henry Smith, Esq., of Beabeg, eldest son, Major, Wicklow militia, b. 1780, co. Meath, m. 18 April, 1818. d. 17 Feb. 1850.

John Annaston Edwards, Esq., now of Old Court; 17th in a direct descent from King Edward I.; entitled, as one of the coheirs of Edmund Plantagenet, Earl of Kent, to quarter the Royal Arms.	George Edwards,	Jamcs Tenison Edwards, Esq.	1. Emily m. Rev. Rich. Vers- choyle.	2. Char- lotte Ma- tilda. 3. Eliza- beth.
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PEDIGREE LXXXVII.

Thomas Anthony Stoughton, Esq.

Edward E. King of England. = Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand, King of Castile.

The Princess Elizabeth Plantagenet, dau. of Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and Edward I. Essex.

Lady Eleanor de Bohun, 2nd dau. of Hum-James, Earl of Ormonde, d. 6 Jan. 1337-8. phrey, Earl of Hereford.

James, 2nd Earl ^of Ormonde, d. in 1382.= Elizabeth, dau. of Sir John D'Arcy.

James, 3rd Earl of Ormonde, d. in 1405.= Anne, dau. of John Lord Welles.

Sir 'Richard Butler, of Polestown, co. Kil-Catherine, dau. of Gildas O'Reilly of Cavan. kenny, younger son.

Sir Edmund Butler, of Polestown, d. 13 June, Catherine, dau. of Moelrony O'Carroll.

Sir James Butler, d. 16 April, 1487.= Sabina, dau. of Donald Reagh Mac Murrough Cavenagh.

Pierce, 8th Earl of Ormonde, d. in 1539. Margaret, 2nd dau. of Gerald, 8th Earl of Kildare.

Donogh, 2nd Earl of Thomond. Ellen, dau. of Pierce Butler, 8th Earl of Ormonde.

Margaret, dau. of Donogh, 2nd Earl of Tho--Dermod O'Brien, 2nd Lord Inchiquin.

Morrough O'Brien, 3rd Lord Inchiquin, d. Margaret, dau. of Sir Thomas Cusack, Lord 10 March, 1573.

Morrough O'Brien, 4th Lord Inchiquin.= Mabel, dau. of Christopher, Lord Delvin.

Dermod O'Brien, 5th Lord Inchiquin, d. 29-Ellen, dau. of Sir Edmond Fitz-Gerald, of Dec. 1624.

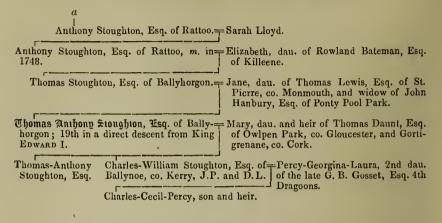
Hon. Honora O'Brien, dau. of Dermod, 5th Anthony Stoughton, Esq. of Rattoo, co. Kerry, Lord Inchiquin.

Henry Stoughton, Esq. of Rattoo. Sarah, dau. of Sir Thomas Crosbie.

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pedigeee LXXXVII. Thomas Anthony Stoughton, Esq.



PEDIGREE LXXXVIII.

Colonel Day-port Mac Dowall.

Thenry HHE. King-Eleanor, dau. and coheir of Raymond Berenger,	Robert Bruce,			
of England. Count of Provence.	King of Scot-			
EDWARD I. King of-Margaret, day, Edmund, Earl-Blanche, Queen	land. —			
England. of Philip III. of Lancaster. Dowager of Na-	L.,			
King of France. varre.	Walter,=The			
	Lord Prin-			
Edmund Plantage Margaret, sister Henry, Earl of Maude, dau. and net, surnamed " of and heir of Thos. Lancaster. heir of Sir Pa-	High cess Stew- Mar-			
Woodstock," Earl Lord Wake.	ard of gery,			
of Kent, 2nd son.	Scot- dau. of			
اللم السم	land. Robt.			
EDWARD = Joan Plantagenet, Sir Thomas Lady Elea- Richard	Bruce			
the BLACK the "Fair Maid of de Holland, nor Planta- PRINCE, Kent," m. 1st, Wil- K.G., Lord genet, widow Earl of				
3rd hus- liam Montacute, Holland, 2d of John Lord Arundel,	ROBERT II.,			
band. Earl of Salisbury. husband. Beaumont. K.G.	King of Scot-			
	land. =			
King RICHARD II. Thomas de Holland, Lady Alice Fitzalan, dau. of d.s.p. Earl of Kent. the Earl of Arundel.				
u.s.p. Ban of Kent. I the Earl of Arunder.				
John Beaufort, Marquess=Lady Margaret=Thomas Plantagenct, ROBERT III.,				
of Dorset, son of John of Holland, 2d dau. Duke of Clarence, son King of Scot-				
Gaunt, Dukc of Lancaster, and eventual co- of HENRY IV., 2nd hus- land.				
by Katherine Swynford, heir of Thomas, band. 1st husband. Earl of Kent.				
Lady Joan Beaufort, eldest dau. JAMES I., King of England.				
JAMES II., King of Scotland.==Mary, dau. of Arnold, Duke of Gueldres.				
The Princess Mary, relict of Thomas Boyd, James, Lord Hamilton. Earl of Arran.				
John Hamilton, Earl of Arran and Lord of Janet, dau. of Sir David Beaton, of Crick. Bothwell.				

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James, 2nd Earl of Arran and Duke of Cha-Lady Margaret Douglas, eldest dau. of James, telherault. 3rd Earl of Mortou.
Lady Anne Hamilton, dau. of James, Earl of George, 5th Earl of Huntly, d. in 1576. Arran.
George Gordon, 6th Earl of Huntly, created Lady Henrietta Stewart, eldest dau. of Esme, Marquess of Huntly, 17 April, 1599, d. 13 June, 1636.
Lady Elizabeth Gordon, 2nd dau. of George, Alexander, 2nd Earl of Linlithgow. 1st Marquess of Huntly.
George Livingston, 3rd Earl of Linlithgow, — Lady Elizabeth Maule, 2nd dau. of Patrick, d. 1 Feb. 1690. Earl of Panmure, and widow of John, 2nd Earl of Kinghoru.
Alexander Livingston, Earl of Caleudar, 2nd Lady Anne Graham, dau. of James, 2nd Mar- son, d. Dec. 1692. quess of Montrose.
Lady Mary Livingston, dau. of Alexander, James Graham, of Airth, co. Stirling, Judge Earl of Calendar, d. in 1734. Admiral of Scotland, d. in 1746.
Elizabeth, dau. of James Graham, of Airth, William Mac Dowall, Esq. of Garthland. d. in 1800.
Day-Hort MacDowall, 3rd son, d. 16 June, Wilhelmina, 7th dau. of W. Graham, Esq. of 1809.
Colonel Day=Dort Mac Dowall, of Garthland, co. Renfrew; 18th in a direct descent from

Colonel Day= Dort fflat Dowall, of Garthland, co. Renfrew; 18th in a direct descent from King EDWARD I.

PEDIGREE LXXXIX.

Augustus-Malter Cruikshank, Esq.

Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand III750 marto H., King-Margaret, dau. of King of Castile. of England. Philip of France.	Robert Bruce, King of Scotlaud.
EDWARD II. =Isabella, dau. of Margaret, sister = Edmund Planta- King of Eng- land. King of France. Lord Wake. Earl of Kent.	Marge
EDWARD III Philippa, EDWARD - Lady Joan - Thomas Hol-	Robert ard of
King of Eng- dau. of the BLACK Plantagenet, land, Earl of	Bruce. Scot-
laud. William, PRINCE, dau. & heir, Kent, K.G.	land.
Count of last hus- the "Fair	lana.
Hainault. band. Maid of	
	ROBERT 11. King
Kent."	of Scotland.
	of Scotland.
John of =Catherine RICH. II. Thomas Hol-=Alice Fitz-Alan,	T
Gaunt, Duke Swinford. King of land, Earl of dan. of Richard,	
of Lancaster. England. Kent. Earl of Arundel.	ROBERT III. King
Lancers Lancers	of Scotland.
John de Beaufort, Marquess of Dor-=Margaret, dau. and eventual heir	.
sct, and Earl of Somerset, d. 1410. of Thomas, Earl of Kent.	
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- Joan de Bcaufort, dau. of John, Marquess of James I. King of Scotland, slain in 1436. Dorset.
 - JAMES II. King of Scotland, slain in 1460.-Mary of Gueldres, dau. of the Duke de | Gueldres.

The Princess Mary Stuart, eldest dau.=James, Lord Hamilton.

- Matthew Stewart, 2nd Earl of Lennox, killed Elizabeth, dau. of James, Lord Hamilton. at Flodden, 9 Sept. 1513.
- John Stewart, 3rd Earl of Lennox, slain in-Lady Anne Stewart, dau. of John, Earl of 1526.

John Stewart, Lord d'Aubigny, Captain of Aun de la Quaille. Scottish Gens d'armes, and Governor of Avignon, in France, 3rd son.

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Esme Stewart, Duke of Lennox, d. 26 May, Catherine de Balsac.

- John Erskine, Earl of Mar, d. 14 Dec. 1684. Lady Mary Stewart, 2nd dau. of Esme, Duke of Lennox.
- John Leslie, Earl of Rothcs, d. Aug. 1641.-Lady Anne Erskine, dau. of John, Earl of Mar.
- Alcxander, Lord Balgony, 2nd son of Alex-Lady Margaret Leslie, dau. of John, Earl of ander, Earl of Leven. Rothes.

George, Earl of Melville, d. 20 May, 1707.-Catherine, dau. of Alexander, Lord Balgony.

- David, Earl of Leven and Melville, d. May, Lady Anne Wemyss, sister of David, 3rd Earl 1728. of Wemys.
- Alexander, Earl of Leven and Melville, *d*.=Elizabeth, dau. of David Monypenny, of Pitin 1754.
- Lady Anne Leslie, eldest dau. of Alexander,=George, 6th Earl of Northesk, Admiral R.N., Earl of Leven and Melville, d. 8 Nov. 1779. | d. 22 Jan. 1792.

William Carnegie, 7th Earl of Northesk, Mary, only dau. of William Ricketts, Esq. of G.C.B., Rear Admiral R.N., Admiral of Longwood, Jamaica. Great Britain, d. 28 May, 1831.

Lady Anne-Lætitia Carnegie, dau. of Wil-James Cruikshank, Esq. of Langley Park, co. liam, 7th Earl of Northesk. Forfar, J.P. and D.L., d. 1842.

Augustus Malter Cruthshank, Esq. of Langley Park, co. Forfar; 21st in a direct descent from King EDWARD 1.

PEDIGREE XC.

Bichael Francis Gordon, Esq.

Howard H. King of England. Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand III.

EDWARD II. King of England. Isabella, dau. of Philip the Fair, of France.

EDWARD III. King of England, d. 21 June, Philippa, dau. of William, Count of Hainault. 1371.

EDWARD Lionel of Lady Eli- the BLACK Antwerp, PRINCB. Duke of Clarcncc. Philippa, only child Edmund Mortimer, Earl of Plantagenet. Edmund Mortimer, Earl of Park Chine Burgh, Edmund Mortimer, Earl of Sec. Philippa, only child Edmund Mortimer, Earl of Sec. Philippa, only child Edmund Mortimer, Earl of Sec. Philippa, only child Sec			
Roger Mortimer, Earl Eleanor, dau. of Thomas, Earl of March.			
Anne Mortimer, only Richard Plantagenet, Earl WilliamBourchier, Anne Plantagenet, dau. and eventual heir of Roger, Earl of March.			
Richard Plantagenet, T Ciecly, dau. of Ralph Ne- Duke of York, Pro- tector of England. and. Sabel Plantagenet, Henry Bourchier, land. Isabel Plantagenet, Henry Bourchier, only daughter. Earl of Ewe and Essex, d. in 1483.			
EDWARD IV. King of England. Anne, dau. of Richard Widvile, Earl of Rivers, WilliamBourchier, and sister of the Queen of EDWARD IV. son and heir, d.v.p.			
John Devereux, Lord Ferrers of Chartley. Cicely Bourchier, only dau., sister and sole heiress of Henry, Earl of Essex.			
Walter Devereux, Viscount Hereford, K.G., Mary, dau. of Thomas Grey, Marquess of d. 27 Sept. 1558.			
The Hon. Sir William Devereux, Knt. Jane, dau. of John Scudamore, Esq. of Home Lacey, co. Hereford.			
Margarct, dau. and coheir of the Hon. Sir Sir Edward Littleton, Knt. William Devereux, Knt.			
Margaret, 5th dau. of Sir Edward Littleton, Richard Skinner, Esq. of Cofton, co. Wor- Knt.			
Margaret, dau. and heir of Richard Skinner, Thomas Joliffe, Esq. of Cofton Hall, co. Wor- Esq., d. 6 Jan. 1647.			
Benjamin Joliffe, Esq. of Cofton Hall, co. Mary, sister of Sir William Joliffe, Knt. Worcester, d. in 1719.			
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PEDIGREE XC.

a Anne, dau. of Benjamin Joliffe, Esq. of Cof-FRobert Biddulph, Esq. of Lcdbury, co. Hereton Hall, co. Worcester. ford, d. in 1772. Michael Biddulph, Esq. of Ledbury and Cof-Penelope, dau. of John Dandridge, Esq. of ton Hall, d. 6 Dec. 1800. Balden's Green, co. Worcester. Anne, 3rd dau. of Michael Biddulph, Esq. = David Gordon, Esq. of Abergeldie, co. Aberof Ledbury, d. 26 Feb. 1841. deen, d. 22 Oct. 1831. 1. Charles-David 2. ftichael= = Caroline, 3. Robt. 1. Anna-Penelope. Susan, Adam = Gordon, Esq., b. francis Gor= 1790, m. 1819, Don, Esq. of dau. of the Gordon, Gordon,] 6th dau. 2. Harriet-Marga-Rev.John Captain b. 1801. of Rev. ret. Marian, dau. of Abergeldie; Robert Phillipps, 17th in a di-Esq. of Long-worth, co. Here-from King En-Swete, 3. Mary-Anne, m. to Rev. Wil-R.N. d. 1839. John of Oxton Swete. House, liam Swete. Hugh-Mackay, Devon. ford, and d. 1826. WARD III. and other issue. 1. Francis-David, only surviving son. 1. Anna-Maria. 2. Katharine-Frances, m. in 1842, to Duncan Davidson, Esq. 1. Caroline-Anne, m. to Edmund 3. Isabella-Margaret, m. to Anthony Prideaux St. Aubyn, Esq. Gibbs, Esq. 2. Margarct. 4. Emilia-Lucy. 3. Bertha.

PEDIGREE XCI.

hamilton Llewellyn Jackson, Esq.

Column II. King of England. Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand III. King d. 7 July, 1307. of Castile and Leon, d. in 1290.

The Princess Elizabeth Plantagenet, dau. of Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and Essex, Lord High Constable, d. 16 March, 1321.
The Lady Eleanor de Bohun. James Butler, Earl of Carrick and Ormonde.
James Butler, 2nd Earl of Ormonde, Lord Elizabeth, dau. of Sir John D'Arcy, Lord Justice of Ireland.
James Butler, 3rd Earl of Ormonde, Lord Anne, dau. of John Lord Welles. Justice of Ireland, d. in 1405.
Sir Richard Butler, of Polestown, co. Kil-Catherinc, dau. of Gildas O'Reilly, Lord of Cavan.
Sir Edmund Butler, of Polcstown, d. in 1464. Catherine, dau. of Maclrony O'Carroll.
Sir James Butler, of Polestown, d. in 1487. Sabina, dau. of Donald Reagh Mac Murrough Cavenagh.
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Pierce Butler, 8th Earl of Ormonde, d. in-Margaret, 2nd dau. of Gerald, 8th Earl of 1539.			
Lady Ellen Butler, dau. of Pierce Butler, Donough O'Brien, 2nd Earl of Thomond. 8th Earl of Ormonde.			
Conor O'Brien, 3rd Earl of Thomond. Jane, dau. of Sir Thomas Fitz-Maurice, Lord of Kerry and Lixnaw.			
Lady Honora O'Brien, dau. of Conor, 3rd Thomas Fitz-Maurice, Lord of Kerry and Earl of Thomond, d. in 1600.			
Patrick Fitz-Maurice, Lord of Kerry and Honora, 2nd dau. of Sir Edmond Fitz-Gcrald, Lixnaw, d. 31 Jan. 1660. of Ballymaloc and Cloyne, co. Cork.			
William Fitz-Maurice, Lord of Kerry and Constance, dau. of William Long, of London. Lixnaw, d. 1697.			
John Odell, Esq. of Ballin-=Constantia, dau. of William=Sampson Cox, Esq. of Ballynoe, garry, 1st husband. Fitz-Maurice, of Lixnaw. Co. Limerick, 2nd husband.			
William Cox, Esq. of Margaret, dau. Other Jeremiah 'Jackson, —Catherine Cox. Ballynoe, bapt. 20 Jan. 1703, d. Oct. 1762. Bantry, co. Cork.			
Hugh Cox, Esq. of Elizabeth, dau. and Ballynoe, bapt. 31Dec. coheir of John Vow- 1730; will proved 7 ell, Esq. of Spring- June, 1783. fort. Coheir of John Vow- 1746, d. 12 May, 1782. of Bradford. Coheir of John Vow- 1746, d. 12 May, 1782. of Bradford. Coheir of John Vow- 1746, d. 12 May, 1782. of Bradford. Coheir of John Vow- 1746, d. 12 May, 1782. Of Bradford. Coheir of John Vow- 1746, d. 12 May, 1782. Of Bradford. Coheir of John Vow- 1746, d. 12 May, 1782. Coheir of John Vow- 174			
William Cox, Esq. of Mary, dau. of Mi- Ballynoe, d. 20 Oct. chael Scanlan, Esq. Thos. Jackson, Esq. Hclena, dau. and co- of Fanningstown, J.P., b. 28 Oct. 1782. Esq. of Darlington.			
WILLIAM Cox, Esq. now of Ballynoe. Damilton-Ilctwellyn Jackson, Esq.=Henrietta, dau. of the late of Fanningstown Castle, J.P., a Cap- lain in the Austrian service.			

GEORGE-THOMAS-INGLEHEIM, and other issuc.

PEDIGREE XCII.

Edward Roger Pratt, Esq.

Margaret, dau. of Philip III. King=II of France, d. in 1317.	bward H., King of= England.	Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand, King of Castile, d. in 1290.
Thomas de Brother-Alice, dau. of Sin ton, Earl of Norfolk, Roger Halys, Kn and Marshal of Eng- land, d. in 1338.		of Philip=Enward II., King of f France, England.
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PEDIGBEE XCII.' Edward Roger Pratt, Esq.

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Margaret, dau. and = eventual sole heir, created Duchess of Norfolk, in 1398.	-John, Lord Segrave, d. 27 Edward III., 1353.	EDWARD 111., King= of England, Founder of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, d. in 1377.	Philippa of Hainault.	
Elizabeth, dau. and= heir of John, Lord Segrave. Thomas Mowbray, = Earl of Nottingham, Duke of Norfolk, and Earl Marshal of England, K.G., d. in 1400. Margaret, dau. of = Thomas, and cousin of John, Duke of Norfolk.	bray, of Axholme, d. in 1360.	Eleanor, eldest dau. and coheir of Hum- phrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford, &c., Constable of England, d. 1399. Edmund Stafford, = Earl of Stafford, K.G. Anne, dau. of Ralph= Neville, Earl of Westmoreland,K.G.	Duke of Bucking- ham, K.G., slain in 1460.	
Sir John Howard, = K.G., created Duke of Norfolk in 1483: slain at Bosworth Field. Thomas Howard, = Earl of Surrey, cre- ated Duke of Nor- folk, and Earl Mar- shal, 1 Feb. 1514, K.G., d. 21 May, 1524.	co. Norfolk. =Katherine, dau. of William, Lord Mo-	Edmund Beaufort, Duke of Somerset, K.G.	Earl of Stafford, slain at St. Albans, in the lifetime of his father. =Henry, Duke of Buck- ingham, Constable of England, K.G., beheaded in 1483.	
Thomas Howard, Duk shal, K.G.	e of Norfolk, Earl Mar-	Elizabeth, dau. of Edv ingham, 2nd wife.	vard, Duke of Buck-	
Henry Howard, Earl of Surrey, beheaded in-Frances, dau. of John Vere, Earl of Oxford. the lifetime of his father, 1546.				
Thomas Howard, Duk shal, K.G., &c., behe	e of Norfolk, Earl Mar- aded 2 June, 1572.	Margaret, dau. and h Audley, of Walden, C	eir of Thomas, Lord Chancellor of England.	
Lord William Howard Duke of Norfolk, H wife.	d, 2nd son of Thomas, K.G., by Margaret, his	Elizabeth, sister and co Dacre, of Gillesland.		
Margaret Howard, 3rd Howard.	d dau. of Lord William	Sir Thomas Cotton, B Huntington.	art. of Conington, co.	
Lucy, dau. of Sir Thomas Cotton, Bart. Sir Philip Wodehouse, Bart., of Kimberly, d. 1681.				
Sir Thomas	Wodehouse, Knt. d.v.p.	Anne, dau. and cohe mine, Bart., of Osgod		
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Edward Roger Pratt, Esq. pedigree xcii.

Anne, dau. of Sir Thomas Wodehouse, Knt.	Sir Nicholas L'Estrange, 3rd Bart. of Hun- stanton, Norfolk, d. in 1724.		
Armine, elder dau. = Nicholas Styleman, and coheir to her Esq. of Snettisham, brother Sir Henry. ∧co. Norfolk.	Lucy, younger dau. and coheir Sir Jacob to her brother, Sir Henry L'Es- strange, Bart., m. 1721, d. 1739.		
Blanche, dau. of Sir Jacob Astley, Bart.	Edward Pratt, Esq. of Ryston, co. Norfolk, d. in 1784.		
Edward Roger Pratt, Esq. of Ryston, High-Pleasance, dau. and coheir of Samuel Browne, Sheriff co. Norfolk, 1798, d. 5 March, 1838. Esq. of King's Lynn, co. Norfolk.			
HBratt, HEsq. of late Ryston Hall, Major J.P. and D.L., in the High Sheriff, Army. 1850; 18th iu a direct descent from King ED- wARD III.dau. of Rector Dr. ofCamp- Sparke, sea Ash. Bishop of Ely.	Mary-Robt., Charles 1. Blanche. 4. Har- Louisa, killed Browne, 2. Maria, riet, m. dau. of at the d. 1822. m. to Hen. the Rev. George battle William Coldham, William Murray, of Al- Rector Esq. Gale Bishop giers, of Harp- of Ro- 1817. ley cum 1st to Wm. ley. chester, Buchan, 3rd Lord grand- Norfolk Rendle- son of sham, and John, 2ndly, to 3rd Duke Stewart sof Athole. Marjori- banks, Esq.		

PEDIGREE XCIII.

Sir George Eliott Meprick Tapps Gervis, Bart.

Edward E. = Eleanor of Castile.

Lady Elizabeth Plantagenet, dau. of King ED- Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and ward I. and widow of John, Earl of Holland. Essex, Lord High Constable.

Lady Margaret de Bohun. - Hugh Courtenay, Earl of Devon.

Sir Philip Courtenay, of Powderham Castle, Anne, dau. of Sir Thomas Wake, of Blis-co. Devon, d. 7 Henry IV. worth.

Sir John Courtenay, 2nd son.= Joan Champernowne.

Sir Philip Courtenay, Knt.= Elizabeth, dau. of Walter, Lord Hungerford.

Sir Philip Courtenay, of Molland. = A dau. of Robert Hingeston.

William Courtenay, of Loughter, in the parish of Plympton St. Mary, 2nd son.

Sir Philip Courtenay, of Loughter. - Joan, dau. of Sir Richard Fowhill, of Fowhillscombe, co. Devon.

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pedigree xein. Sir George Eliott B. Tapps Gervis, Bart.				
a Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Philip Courtenay. Sir William Strode, Knt. of Newnham, co. $a \int_{quibus}^{Devon.}$				
Sir William Strode, of Newnham, "a person of great honour, worth, and esteeme, in his county," who d. a little before the Civil War began.				
Joan, dau. of Sir William Strode, Knt. Sir Francis Drake, Bart., d. in 1637.				
Thomas Drake, Esq. 2nd son. TSusan, dau. of William Crimes, Esq.				
Sir Francis Drake, Bart. of Buckland, M.P., Elizabeth, eldest dau. of Sir Henry Pollexfen, d. in 1717. of Nutwell.				
Sir Francis Henry Drake, Bart. d. 26 Jan. Anne, dau. of Samuel Heathcote, Esq. of 1739-40. Hursley.				
Anne Penelope Drake. George-Augustus Eliot, Lord Heathfield.				
Hon. Anne Elliot. John Trayton Fuller, Esq. of Ashdown House, Sussex.				
Augustus Eliot Fuller, Esq. M.P., of Rose- hill and Ashdown House, d. 1857. Clara, dau. and coheir of O. P. Meyrick, Esq. of Bodorgan.				
Clara, eldest dau. of Augustus Eliott Fuller, Sir George-William Tapps Gervis, Bart. of Esq. of Rosehill and Ashdown, Sussex, M.P. Hinton Admiral, Hants, d. Aug. 1842.				
Sir George Bliott Meyrick Capps Gerbis, Fanny, 4th dau. of the late Christopher Har- Bart. b. 30 Aug. 1827. land, Esq. of Ashbourne.				
George Augustus Eliott, son and heir apparent.				

PEDIGREE XCIV.

Peter bay Paterson, Esq.

	of Ferdinand II f Castile.	II. — Edward H . King of England.	g∓Margaret, dau. of ↓ Philip, of France.	
EDWARD II King of Eng- land.	Isabella, dau. Philip <i>the Fa</i> King of France	ir, and heir of Thos.	Edmund Planta- genet, surnamed of Woodstock, Earl of Kent.	Margery, Walter, dau. of Lord
EDWARD III. King of Eng- land.	dau. of T William, Br Count of Pri	WARD -Lady Joan F HE tagenet, dau. AACK heir, the " INCE, Maid of Ken hus- d.	and land, Earl of Fair Kent, K.G.	King High Robert Stew- Bruce. ard of Scot- land. ROBERT II. King of Scotland.
John of Gaunt Duke of Lan- caster.	rine II.	King Earl of Kent Ing-	And, Alice Fitz- Alan, dau. of Richard, Earl of Arundel.	ROBERT III. King of Scotland.
		Dor-—Margaret, day 1410. of Thomas, E		

Peter Bay Paterson, Esq. PEDIGREE XCIV.

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Joan de Beaufort, dau. of John, Marquess of JAMES I. King of Scotland, slain in 1436. Dorset.				
The Princess Joan,= dau. of JAMES I. of Scotland.	George Gordon, 2nd Earl of Huntly.	JAMES II. King of= Scotland.		
don, of Aboyne, 2nd	Elizabeth, Countess of Sutherland, sister	The Princess Mary.=	James, Lord Hamil- ton.	
son of George, 2nd Earl of Huntly.	and heiress of John, 9th Earl of Suther- land.	Elizabeth, dau. of= James Lord Hamil- ton.	Matthew Stewart, 2nd Earl of Lennox, slain at Flodden.	
	Lady Janet Stewart, eldest dau. of John,			
land, infeoffed in the	2nd Earl of Atholl; she m. 2ndly, Sir Hugh Kennedy, of Gervanmains.	John Stewart, Earl= of Lennox.	=Lady Anne Stewart, dau. of John, Earl of Atholl.	
John Gordon, 10th Earl of Sutherland, eldest=Lady Helen Stewart, dau. of John, 3rd Earl son and heir, d. in July, 1567. of Lennox, and relict of William, 5th Earl of Erroll, 2nd wife.				
Alexander Gordon, 11th Earl of Sutherland, Lady Jean Gordon, 3rd dau. of George, 4th d. 6 Dec. 1594. Earl of Huntly, High Chancellor of Scot- land; she had m. 1st, James, Earl of Both- well, and 3rdly, Alexander Ogilvy, of Boyne; she d. 14 May, 1629.				
The Hon. Sir Robt. Gordon, of Gordonstoun, Louisa, only dau. and heir of John Gordon, Bart., so created 26 May, 1625, 4th son, d. 1656. Lord of Longormes, and Dean of Salisbury, eldest son of Alexander Gordon, Titular Archbishop of Athens, &c.				
Sir Ludovick Gordon, Bart. of Gordonstoun. Elizabeth, dau. and coheir of Sir Robt. Far-				
Sir Robert Gordon, Bart. of Gordonstoun, d. Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Wm. Dunbar, of Hem- 1701.				
Davi	d Scott, of Scottstarvitt.=	Lucy, dau. of Sir Rober	t Gordon, of Gordon-	
Peter Hay, Esq. of heir 1752.	Leys, b. 1717; served=	Elizabeth, dau. of Dav tarvit.	vid Scott, of Scotts-	
John Hay Balfour, Es derston, d. 1790.	eq. of Leys and Ran-=	Catherine, dau. of Col.	George Moncrieff.	
Jane, dau. of John 1807.	Hay Balfour, Esq. m.=	John Paterson, Esq. of d. 1822.	Carpow, co. Perth,	
Peter May Paterson, in a direct descent fr		Hon. Marianne Murray the 8th Lord Elibank.	, dau. of Five daus.	
	De-Haya, b. Jan. 1849. , b. Dec. 1849.	1. Marianne-Hay. 2. Jane.		

PEDIGREE XCV.

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John Spottiswoode, Esq.

Genry EEE. King of England. Eleanor, dau. and coheir of Raymond Berenger, Count of Provence.

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Robert =			I. , Margaret , dau.	Blanche, Queen =	
Bruce,	dau. of	King of	of Philip 111.		of Lancaster.
King of Scot-	Donald, Earl of	England.	King of France	varre.	
land.	Marr.	Edmund			
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Margery,	= Walter,	net, sur-	Thomas, Lord	Maud, dau. and =	Henry, Earl
dau. of	Lord	named of	Wake.	heir of Sir Pa-	of Lancaster.
Robert	High	Wood-	, [trick Chaworth.	
Bruce.	Steward of Scot-	stoek, Ea of Keut.	1		
	land.	of Kent.	 	1 1	
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ROBT. II.=	- Eliza-	the BLACK	genet, the Fair de H	Iolland, Alan, Earl	nor Planta-
King of	beth,	PRINCE, 3d		., Lord ofArundel,	genet, wi-
Scotland,	dau. of	husband.		land, 2d K.G.	dow of John
d. 1390.	Adam Mure,		tacute, Earl of hust Salisbury.	oand.	Lord Beau- mont.
	lst wife.	ل	bailsburg.		L.
		King R	CHARD II. Thoma	as de Holland, , L ady	Alice Fitz-
		Ŭ		rl of Kent. Alan	
ROBERT TILL. King	- Anna- bella	of Dorset, so	rt, Marquess = Lady I	nd, 2nd Duke of	
of Scot-	Drum-	Gaunt, Duk		nd even- 2nd husba	
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	JAMI	es I. King of a	Scotland. Lady Joan	Beautort, eldest daug	gliter.
The Princ	ess Annahel	la, day, of JA	MES I. of TGeorge Go	rdon. 2nd Earl of Hu	intly.
Scotland.				itati, and sour or are	
Alexander, 3rd Earl of Huntly, d. 16 Jan. TLady Johanna Stewart, eldest dau. of John,					
1523-4. Earl of Atholl.					
Lady Janet Gordon, eldest dau. TColin, 3rd Earl of Argyll, d. 1533.					
Lauy Janet Gordon, eldest dau. 7 Collin, ord Earl of Argyli, a. 1555.					
Archiba	ald, 4th Ear	l of Argyll, d.	in 1558.7 Lady Mar	garet Graham, only	dau. of Wil-
liam, 3rd Earl of Menteith.					
Lady Margaret Campbell, eldest dau. = James, Lord Doune, d. in 1590.					
Lac	· · · ·				
	Hon. J	ean Stewart,	2nd dau. TSimon Fra	ser, Lord Lovat, d. in	1633.
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Lovat.	aret Fraser,	dau. of Sim	on, Lord Sir Robert	Arbuilhou, or Arbu	mnou.
Sir Robert	Arbuthnot	t, of Arbuthi	nott, 1st , Lady Marj	ory Carnegie, dau. c	of David, 1st
Viscount A	Arbuthnott,	d. 10 Oct. 16	55. Earl of S	outhesk.	
Robert, 2nd Viscount Arbutlinott, d. in 1684. Catherine, dau. of Robert Gordon, of Pitlurg and Straloch.					
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The Hon. Helen Arbuthnott, dau. of Robert, John Spottiswoode, Esq. of Spottiswoode, co. Viscount Arbuthnott, and widow of John Berwick. d. in 1728. Macfarlane, Esq. of that Ilk. John Spottiswoode, Esq. of Spottiswoode, m.= Mary, eldest dau. of John Thompson, Esq. of Charleton, co. Fife. in 1740. John Spottiswoode, Esq. of Spottiswoode, m. Margaret Penelope, dau. of William Strahan, 10 June, 1779, d. 3 Feb. 1805. Esq. of London. John Spottismoode, Helen, dau. of An-Esq. of Spottiswoode, drew Wauchope, J.P. and D.L., b. 17 Esq. of Niddrie. George, of Glads-Andrew, of Broom Three wood, co. Ber-wick, Lieut.-Col. Hall, co. Surrey. daus. June, 1780. 1. Alicia-Anne, m. Lord John John, Lieut.-Col. Andrew, Col. in the Army, Gren. Guards, d. m. Jane, 2nd dau. of Lieut .-Douglas-Montagu Scott. unm. Col. Campbell, 9th Lancers. 2. Margaret Penelope, m. to Sir Ŧ Hugh Hume Campbell, Bart, 4

PEDIGREE XCVI.

Charles Milliam Hamilton, Esq., of Hamwood.

Charlemagne, Emperor of the West, d. 814.=Hildegarde, of Swabia.

Lewis le Debonaire, King of France. - Judith, dau. of Guelph I.

Charles the Bald, King and Emperor of France. THermentrude, dau. of Vodon, Earl of Orleans.

Baldwin, Ist Count of Flanders. Judith, widow of King ETHELWOLF.

Baldwin, 2nd Count of Flanders, d. 918. Alfritha, dau. of ALFREN the GREAT.

Arnolf, 3rd Count of Flanders. - Alice, dau. of Herbert II., Count of Vermandois.

Baldwin, 4th Count of Flanders. Machila, dau. of Herman Billing, Duke of Saxony.

Arnolf, 5th Count of Flanders, d. 988. Susanna, dau. of Bcrenger II. King of Italy. Baldwin, 6th Count of Flanders. Eleonara, dau. of Richard II., Duke of Nor-

mandy.

Baldwin, 7th Count of Flanders, d. 1067. TAdela, dau. of Robert I. King of France.

WILLIAM the CONQUEROR, King of England.=Matilda, d.1083.

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Matilda, dau. of Malcolm Canmore, King of HENRY I., King of England, d. 1135. Scotland.

Maud, widow of Henry, Emperor of Ger-Geoffrey V., (Plantagenet), Comte d'Anjou, many, d. 1167.

HENRY II., Plantagenet, King of England, Eleanor, dau. and heir of William, Duc de d. 1189. Guienne and Aquitaine, d. 1162. .

pedigree xcvi. Charles Milliam Hamilton, Esq.

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Jонн, King of England, d. 1216. Isabel, dau. of Aymer, Comte d'Angoulême,				
d. 1246.				
HENRY III., King of England, d. 1272. Eleanor, dau. and coheir of Raymond Berenger (le Troubadour), Comte de Provence, d. 1291.				
Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand III. EDWARD I. King Margaret, dau. of King of Castile. of England. Philip of France. King of Scotland.				
EDWARD II.=Isabella, dau. of Margaret, sister = Edmund Planta- King of Eng- land. King of France. Lord Wake. Genet, surnamed of Woodstock, Margery,=Walter dau. of Lord King here, Surnamed of Kondstock, Margery,=Walter dau. of Lord King here, Surnamed				
EDWARD III. Philippa, EDWARD Lady Joan Thomas Holland, King of Eng- land. William, BLACK Count of PRINCE, Hainault. last hus- last hus- King of Kent. Hainault. Last hus- King of Kent. Hainault. Last hus- Hainault.				
band. Robert II. King of Scotland.				
John of Gaunt, Duke RICH. II. Thomas Hol-Alice Fitz-Alan, of Lancaster. King of land, Earl of dau. of Richard, The England. Kent. Earl of Arundel.				
The set, and Earl of Somerset, d. 1410. ↓ of Thomas, Earl of Kent. Earl of Arundel. Bobert III. King of Scotland. The set, and Earl of Somerset, d. 1410. ↓ of Thomas, Earl of Kent. The set of Ke				
Joan de Beaufort, dau. of John, Marquess of JAMES I. King of Scotland, slain in 1436. Dorset.				
JAMES II. King of Scotland. Mary, dau. of Arnold, Duke of Gueldres, by his wife Catherine of Cleves, 7th in descent, through the Dukes of Burgundy and Bra- bant, from King EDWARD I. of England.				
The Princess Mary, relict of Thomas Boyd, James, Lord Hamilton. Earl of Arran.				
Lady Elizabeth Hamilton. Matthew, 2nd Earl of Lennox.				
John, 3rd Earl of Lennox. T Lady Anne Stewart, dau. of John, 1st Earl				
John Stuart, Lord of Aubigny. Ann de la Quaille.				
Esme, 1st Duke of Lennox. Cathcrine de Balzac.				
Esme, 3rd Duke of Lennox, K.G., heir to Catherine, dau. and heir of Gervase, Lord his elder brother, Ludovick, d. 30 July, 1624. Clifton.				
Lord George Stuart, 4th son of Esme, 3rd Duke Lady Catherine Howard, dau. of Theophilus, of Lennox, killed at Edgehill, 23 Oct. 1642. 2nd Earl of Suffolk.				
Lady Catherine Stuart, dau. of Lord George Henry, Lord Ibrackan, eldest son and heir Stuart, and sister and heiress of Charles, 6th apparent of Henry, 7th Earl of Thomond. Duke of Lennox.				
Cathcrine, dau. and heiress of Henry, Lord Edward Hyde, Earl of Clarendon. Ibrackan, Baroness Clifton in her own right.				
Lady Theodosia Hyde, only dau. m. 24 Aug. John Bligh, 1st Earl of Darnley, d. 12 Sept. 1713.				

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	Charles Wi	illiam Ibai	nilton, Q	ESQ. PED	IGREE XCVI.
a J.ady Ma: Bligh, dau. John, Earl Darnley, m. i 1736. William Tighe, Esq. o Rossana, M.P., d. in 1782.	of Tighe, Esq. of M of Rossana, co. I M.P., d. in 1766. Cl → Sarah, only Es of child of the H Right Hon. co	lexander Hamild M.P., 4th in des Bangor, co. Dow count Claneboye narles Eliz amilton, amwood, Che . Meath, Esq h son. Woo Que court	cent from Wil n, brother of beth, Hugh of Ham ve ton, twood, Bisho of Osson od- eldess k, son. en's	lliam Hamilton James, 1st Vi Robert G il- Hamil- to ton, to op of 2nd B y, son. E	of Maxwell.
	younger of H dau. of co. William 177		orge. Robert. <i>d.s.p</i>	William John Henry. = = 4	n. Henrietta, m. General Prevost, C.B.
Charles = IAilliam Hamilton, Esq. of Hamwood, eldest son.	Ectitia-Charlotte, el- dest dau. of the late William Henry Arm- strong Esq., M.P., of Mount Heaton, King's county.	William- Tighe Hamil- ton, 2nd son m.Hon. Louisa Ponsonby, and has issue.	, Hamil- ton, 3rd	1 Sarah, m. H Francis Howa 2 Caroline, m Trevor Stann Rev. John Fi	ard. n. 1st Capt. .us, and 2ndly
1. (Charles-Robert, b. 29 Aug. 1846.	Edward Chet Aug. 18		Arthur, b. 10 Aug. 1848.)

PEDIGREE XCVII.

Roger Ball, Esq., of Marrow Mater.

Edward H. King of England. Feleanor, dau. of Ferdinand, King of Castile.

The Princess Elizabeth Plantagenet, dau. of Humphrey dc Bohun, Earl of Hereford and Edward I.

Lady Eleanor de Bohun, 2nd dau. of Hum-James, Earl of Ormonde, d. 6 Jan. 1337-8. phrey, Earl of Hereford.

James, 2nd Earl of Ormonde, d. in 1382. = Elizabeth, dau. of Sir John D'Arcy.

Gerald Fitzgerald, Earl of Desmond, "the Eleanor, dau. of James Butler, Esq., Earl of Poet," slain 1397.

James Fitzgerald, Earl of Desmond, d. Mary, dau. of Ulick de Burgh. 1462.

Lady Joane Fitzgerald, dau. of James, Earl Thomas Fitzgerald, 7th Earl of Kildare, d. of Desmond. She died 1486, and was buried 25 March, 1477.

- Gerald, 8th Earl of Kildare, K.G., d. 3 Sept. Alison, dau. and coheir of Sir Roland Eus-1513. tace, Lord Portlester, Chief Justice of Ircland. Shc d. 22 Nov. 1494.
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Gerald, 9th Earl of Kildarc, d. 12 Dec. 1534.=	Lady Elizabeth Grey, dau. of George, Mar- quess of Dorset.
Hon. Edward Fitzgerald, 2nd son of Gerald,=	= Mabel, dau. and heir of Sir John Leigh, and
9th Earl of Kildare, b. 17 Jan. 1528.	relict of Sir John Paston, of Norfolk.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Esq., buried in the	= Frances, dau. of Thomas Randolph, Esq.,
church of Walton-upon-Thames.	Postmaster-General.
George Fitzgerald, 16th Earl of Kildare,=	Joane, dau. of Richard Boyle, "the great"
bapt. 23 Jan. 1612, m. 15 Aug. 1630, d. 1660.	Earl of Cork. She d. 1656.
Hon. Rob. Fitzgerald, 3rd son, bapt. 17 Aug.=	Mary, dau. and heircss of James Clotworthy,
1637, d. 31 Jan. 1699.	Esq., of Monnimore, co. Londonderry.
Margaret, dau. of the Hon. Robert Fitz- gerald, and sister of the 19th Earl of Kil- dare, d. 8 Dec. 1758.	Toby Hall, Esq., of Mount Hall, co. Down, d. 4 May, 1731.
Roger Hall, Esq. of Mount Hall, m. 10 Sept.=	=Cathcrine, only dau. of Rowland Savage,
1740.	Esq., of Portaferry.
Savage Hall, Esq., of Narrow Water, b.	Elizabeth, 4th dau. of John Madden, Esq.,
1763, m. 1786.	of Hilton, co. Monaghan.
1. Roger Hall, Ezq., 2. Rev. Savage Ha of Narrow Water, co. Down, J.P. and D.L., m. Barbara, dau. of Pa- trick Savage, Esq., of Portaferry.	Anne, Esq., late Major 75th Regi- daus. W. J. ment, m. Anne-Margaret,

PEDIGREE XCVIII.

Lord Inchiquin.

menup HH. King of England. - Eleanor, dau. and coherr of Ray-Kobert Bruce. mond Berenger, Count of Provence. King of Scot-land. = EDWARD I. King of Margaret, dau. Edmund, Earl=Blanche, Queen of Philip III. England. of Lancaster. Dowager of Na-King of France. Walter, The varre. Lord Prin-Edmund Plantage- Margaret, sister Henry, Earl of Maud, dau. and High cess net, surnamed " of and heir of Thos. Woodstock," Earl Lord Wake. heir of Sir Pa-trick Chaworth. Lancaster. Mar-Steward of gery, of Kent, 2nd son. Scotdau. of land. Robt. EDWARD =Joan Plantagenet, Sir Thomas Lady Elea- = Richard Bruce. the "Fair Maid of de Holland, Kent," m. 1st, Wil-liam Montacute, Earl of Salisbury. the BLACK nor Planta-Fitzalan. PRINCE. genet, widow Earl of 3rd husof John Lord Arundel, ROBERT II., band. Beaumont. K.G. King of Scotland. = King RICHARD II. Thomas de Holland, = Lady Alice Fitzalan, dau. 2nd Earl of Kent. of the Earl of Arundel. d.s.p. John Beaufort, Marquess-Lady Margaret = Thomas Plantagenet, of Dorset, son of John of Holland, 2d dau. Duke of Clarence, son ROBERT III., King of Scotand eventual co- of HENRY IV., 2nd Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, land. = by Katherine Swynford, heir of Thomas, husband. 1st husband. Earl of Kent. a 6

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Lady Joan Beaufort, eldest dau.	JAMES I. King of Scotland.
JAMES II. King of Scotland.	Mary of Gueldres, dau. of Arnold, Duke of Gueldres.
The Princess Mary of Scotland.	James, 1st Lord Hamilton.
James Hamilton, 1st Earl of Arran.	Janet, dau. of Sir David Beaton.
James, 2nd Earl of Arran, Regent of Scot-	Lady Margaret Douglas, dau. of James, Earl of Morton.
Lord Claud Hamilton, Lord Paisley.	Margaret, dau. of George, Lord Seton.
James Hamilton, 1st Earl of Abercorn, d.	Marian, cldest dau. of Thomas, 5th Lord Boyd, d. about 1633.
Hon. Sir George Hamilton, Bart. of Dona-	Mary, 3rd. dau. of Walter, Viscount Thurles, and sister of James, 1st Duke of Ormonde.
Sir Donough O'Brien, of Leaghmenagh, 1688, created a baronet 19 Nov. 1686.	Lucia, dau. of Hon. Sir George Hamilton, of Donalong, Bart., by Mary, his wife, sister of the Duke of Ormonde.
Lucius O'Brien, Esq. only son by 1st wife, d. in Paris, 1684.	Catherine, dau. of Thomas Keightley, Esq. of Harlingford, Herts.
Sir Edward O'Brien, of Dromoland, Bart.,	Mary, dau. of Hugh Hickman, of Fenloe, Esq.
Sir Lucius Henry O'Brien, of Dromoland, Bart., M.P. co. Clare, m. 26 May, 1768; d. 5 Jau. 1795.	Nichola, dau. of Robert French, Esq. of Mo- nivea, co. Galway.
Sir Edward O'Brien, of Dromoland, Bart. b. 17 April, 1773; d. 13 March, 1837.	Charlotte, dau. and coheir of William Smith, of Cahirmoyle, co. Limerick, Esq.
liam Fitzgerald, thiquin, and a ba- Esq. of Adelphi, ronet of Ireland, the late A	inucane, and liam d . iu $=$ $=$ daus. te coheirs of Smith. 1840. \uparrow \uparrow ndrewFinu- $=$ $=$ Ennistymon \uparrow \uparrow o. Clare, m.

PEDIGREE XCIX.

Hatthew Benry Lister, Esq.

Edward E. King of England. = Margaret, dau. of Philip III. King of France.

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Thomas Plantagenet, surnamed of Brotherton, Alice, dau. of Sir Roger Halys, Knt. of Har-Earl of Norfolk, Marshal of England, 5th wich.

Margaret Plantagenet, Duchess of Norfolk, John Segrave, Lord Segrave, d. 27 Edsole heir, d. in 1399. ward III.

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pedigree xcix. Matthew Benry Lister, Esq.

Elizabeth, dau. and heiress.=John, Lord Mowbray. Eleanor, dau. of John, Lord Mowbray. John, Lord de Welles, d. 9 Henry V. Eudo, Lord de Welles. = Maud, dau. of Ralph, Lord Greystock. Lionel, Lord de Welles, slain at Towton in-Joan, dau. and heir of Sir Robert Waterton. 1461. Margaret, dau. of Lionel, Lord Welles. FSir Thomas Dymoke, Knt. of Scrivelsby. Sir Robert Dymoke, of Scrivelsby, d. in 1545. Jane, dau. and heir of John Sparrow. Sir Edward Dymoke, d. in 1567.= Anne Talboys, dau. and coheir of Gilbert, Lord Talboys. Sir Robert Dymoke, d. in 1580. = Bridget, dau. of Edward, Earl of Lincoln. Nicholas Dymoke, Esq. of Kyme.= Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Danvers, of Marton, Oxon. Sir Edward Dymoke, of Scrivelsby, Champion-Jane, dau. of Nicholas Cressy, of Fulnetby, at the coronation of Charles II., d. in 1663. co. Lincoln. Sir Charles Dymoke, of Scrivelsby, Champion=Eleanor, dau. of Lewis Watson, Lord Rockat the coronation of King James II., d. circa ingham. 1688. Eleanor Dymoke, dau. and in her issue, = Matthew Lister, Esq. of Burwell Park, co. heiress of Sir Charles Dymoke, m. in 1689. Lincoln. Matthew Lister, Esq. of Burwell Park, d. in 1744. Matthew Lister, Esq. of Burwell Park, d. in- Grace, widow of Sir Edward Boughton, Bart. and dau. of Sir John Shuckburgh, Bart. 1786. Matthew-Dymoke Lister, Esq. of Burwell=Lydia, only child of Joseph Bancroft, Esq. Park, d. in 1772. Matthew Bancroft Lister, Esq. of Burwell= Miss Sophia Brunton. Park, d. 14 Oct. 1842.

Matthew Benry Lister, Esq. of Burwell Park ; 19th in a direct descent from King EDW. I.

PEDIGREE C.

Edgar Malter Garland, Esq.

Edward E. King of England. Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand, King of Castile. Elizabeth, dau. of Edward I. Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and Essex.

Lady Eleanor de Bohun, 2nd dau. - James Butler, Earl of Ormonde.

Edgar Malter Garland, Esq.

James, 2nd Earl of Ormonde, d. in 1382 .= Elizabeth, dau. of Sir John D'Arcy.

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James, 3rd Earl of Ormonde, d. in 1405.==Anne, dau. of John, Lord Welles.

James, 4th Earl of Ormonde, d. in 1452.-Joan, dau. of Gerald, 5th Earl of Kildare.

John, 2nd Earl of Shrewsbury.-Elizabeth, dau. of James, Earl of Ormonde.

Sir Gilbert Talbot, of Grafton, K.G., 2nd son,—Etheldreda, dau. of Sir John Cotton. d. 19 Sept. 1516.

Sir John Talbot, of Albrighton, d. 10 Sept.=Elizabeth, dau. of Walter Wrottesley, of 1549. | Wrottesley, co. Stafford.

John Talbot, Esq. of Salwarp, co. Worcester, Olive, dau. of Sir Henry Sherington, of Layd. in 1572.

> Sherington Talbot, Esq. of Rudge.=Mary, dau. of John Washbourne, of Wichenford, co. Worcester.

William Talbot, of Whittington, co. Wor-Mary, dau. of Thomas Doughty, of Whitcester.

William Talbot, Bishop of Durham, d. in-Katherine, dau. of Alderman King of Lon-1730.

Major-General Sherington Talbot, 3rd son,=Charlotte, dau. of Thomas Freeman, Esq. of d. 18 Nov. 1766.

Indiana Talbot, dau. of Major-General Sher-Lewes-Peak Garland, Esq. of Michaelstowe, ington Talbot, b. 1751, m. in 1772. [co. Essex.

Nathaniel Garland, Esq. of Michaelstowe, m. Anna, sister and heir of Arthur Walter Cope, 1814, d. in 1845. Esq. of Drummilly, co. Armagh.

Edgar Calter Garland, Ezq. of = Amelia, dau. of Rev. Nathaniel Michaelstowe Hall, Essex, and Robert Robert-Woodcote Grove, Surrey, J.P.; son, Esq. of Rector of Upper 16th in a direct descent from Auchleeks. Deal.

PEDIGREE CI.

John Kincher Trist, Esq.

Edward H.=Eleanor of Castile.

Isabella of France.= Edward II.	Elizabeth Plantage-=Humphrey de Bohun, net, 4th dau. Earl of Hereford.
EDWARD III. Philippa of Hainault.	Margaret de BohunHugh Courtenay, Earl of Devon, K.G.
Thomas of Wood-Eleanor, dau. of stock, Duke of Glou-Humphrey de Bo- hun, Earl of Here- ford.	Sir Philip Courte- nay, of Powderham, 5th son.

John Kincher Trist, Esq.

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Anne Plantagenet.=William Bourchier, Earl of Ewe, in Nor- mandy.	Sir John Courtenay, Joan, dau. of Alex- 2nd son, d. before ander Champer- 1415. nowne.
William Bourchier, Thomasine, dau. and Lord Fitzwarine, 3rd heir of Sir Richard son. Hankeford.	Sir Philip Courte-Elizabeth, dau. of nay, of Powderham. Walter Lord Hun- gerford.
Fulk Bourchier, Lord Elizabeth, dau. and Fitzwarine. Coheir of John, Lord Dynham.	Sir William Courte-=Margaret, dau. of nay, of Powderham. William, Lord Bon- ville.
John, Lord Fitz- —Cicely, dau. of Giles, warine, created Earl of Bath, 28 Henry VIII.	Sir William CourteCicely, dau. of Sir nay, of Powderham. John Cheney.
Lady Elizabeth Bour-Edward Chichester, chier. Esq. of Raleigh.	Sir William Courte-Mary, dau. of Sir nay, of Powderham. John Gainsford.
Sir John Chichester, of Raleigh, M.P. for- Devon, 1553.	Gcrtrude Courtenay.
	William Coryton, Esq. of Coryton, and New- ton Ferrars.
Sir John Coryton, Bart. of Newton Fer-	Anne. dau. and heir of John Mills, Esq. of Colebrook.
Anne Coryton, 2nd dau. and coheir.	John Peter, Esq. of Harlyn, m. in 1685.
Jenefer Peter, dau. of John Peter, Esq. of- Harlyn, by Anne Coryton, his wife.	Stephen Thomas, Esq. of Tregamenna, co. Cornwall.
Elizabeth Thomas, dau. and eventually co-	Richard Fincher, Esq. of Carneggan, co. Cornwall, son of the Rev. Richard Fincher, A.M. vicar of Veryan.
Elizabeth Charlotte, only child and heiress, m. 1783.	J.P., d. 1829.
Thomas Trist, Esq.=Frances, eldest dau. of Capt. Bengal army, d. 4 April, 1832. John Grose, Esq. of Bloomfield House, near Bath.	Rev.Samuel Peter John Trist, Five A.M. vicar of Veryan. daughters.
John finther Trist, Esq. of Jane-Warren, Carneggan, co. Cornwall, J.P. and D.L., Capt. R. Cornwall Rangers Militia, b. 10 July, 1822, 15th in a direct descent from King EDWARD III.	Idmiral Gwakin Trist, Capt. Maria, m. to R.N. m. Madras Army. E. T. Car-

Richard-Fincher-Warren Trist, and other issue.

PEDIGREE CII.

Charles-John Eyston, Esq. of East hendred.

Edward E. King of England. Margaret, dau. of Philip III. King of France,				
Edmund of Woodstock, Earl of Kent. Margaret, dau. of John, and sister and heiress				
Sir Thomas Holland, K.G. = Lady Joan Plantagenet, dau. and heiress, = EDWARD THE Lord Holland. celebrated as the Fair Maid of Kent. last husband.				
Thomas Holland, 2nd Earl=Lady Alice Fitzalan, dau. of of Kent. Richard, Earl of Arundel. of England.				
The Lady Alianore Holland, Edward dau. and eventual coheir of Thomas, Earl of Kent, and widow of Roger, Earl of March. The Lady, Eleanor Thomas Montacute, Earl of Cherlton, Powis. The Lady, Eleanor Thomas Montacute, Earl of Holland, dau. and coheir of Thomas, Earl of Kent.				
Joyce Cherlton, dau. and co-Sir John de heir of Edward, Lord Powis. in 1443. Tiptoft, d. in 1443. The Lady Alice Richard Neville, Earl of Sa- Montacute, only dau. and heir. Earl of Westmoreland, by his second countess, Joan				
Joane Tiptoft, 2nd dau. and Sir Edmund in her issue, coheir of Sir Inglethorpe. John de Tiptoft.				
Isabel Inglethorpe, dau. and John Neville, Marquess of heir. Montacute, K.G., 2nd son, d. in 1471. Richard Neville, Earl of Warwick, the renowned "King Maker."				
Lady Isabel Neville, dau. and coheir of John, Sir William Hodleston, Knt., third son of Sir Marquess of Montacute. John Hodleston, Lord of Millum.				
Sir John Hodleston, Knt. of Salston, co. Dorothy, dau. of Edward Sutton, Lord Dud- Cambridge.				
Sir John Hodelston, Knt. of Salston, d. 4 Nov. Bridget, dau. of Sir Robert Cotton, Knt. 1557.				
Sir Edmund Hodelston, Knt. of Salston. Dorothy, dau. and heir of Henry Beconsall, Esq. of Beconsall.				
Henry Hodelston, Esq. of Salston, d. in 1617. Dorothy, dau. of Robert, 1st Lord Dormer.				
Henry Hodelston, Esq. Lieut. Col. for King Mary, dau. of Wm. Havers, Esq. of Thelton. CHARLES I., d. 1659.				
Richard Huddleston, Esq. of Sawston, d. 10-Mary, dau. of Richard Bostock, Esq. of May, 1713. Wrexhall.				
Richard Huddleston, Esq. of Sawston, d. in-Mary, dau. and coheir of John Ayloffe, Esq. 1717.				
Richard Huddleston, Esq. of Sawston, b. 30 Jane, dau. and heir of Thos. Belchier, Esq. of Aug. 1716, m. 23 Feb. 1735, d. 1760. Monmouth.				
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Richard Huddleston, Esq. of Gray's Inn,- London, third son.	Sarah, dau. of J. Doffkin, merchant, of Lon-
Mary-Jane, only dau. and heir of Richard= Huddleston, Esq. d. June, 1847.	Basil Eyston, Esq. of East Hendred, co. Berks, d. 1817.
Charles Eyston, Esq. of East Hendred, J.P.= and D.L. High Sheriff, Berks, 1831, m. 7 May, 1814.	-Maria-Theresa, only dau. of Thos. Peter Metcalfe, Esq.
1. Charles-John Eyston, Esq., of 2. Ge East Hendred; 20th in a direct 3. Ro descent from King EDWARD I.; entitled as one of the co-represen- tatives of Edmund of Woodstock, to quarter the arms of Plantagenet.	orge-Basil. Mary-Anne, m. to Three bert-Thomas. Richard Thomas younger Gillow, Esq. of daus. Leighton Hall, co. Lancaster.

PEDIGREE CIII.

Simon Thomas Scrope, Esq. of Danby.

Denry HHH. King of England, b. 1 Oct. 1206. Eleanor, dau. and coheiress of Raymond Be-

	e, Queen Dow- 7 Navarre.	Earl of da Lancaster. II	t wife, Eleanor, u. of Ferdinand I. King of Istile.	king of dau	. of Philip III. ig of France, d.
Henry, caster.	Earl of Lan	Maude, dau. and of Sir Patrick (worth.			nor, dau. of Philip Fair, King of nce.
Lady Mary PlantageHenry, 3d Lord Percy. EDWARD III. King of Philippa, dau. of Wil- net, dau. of Henry, Earl of Lancaster. England, d. 1377. liam, Count of Hain- ault, d. 1369.					
Henry,= Earl of North- umber- land.	=Margaret, dau. of Ralph, Lord Ne- ville, of Raby.	John Plantage- net, of Gaunt, K.G., Duke of Lancaster, 3rd son of Edward III., d. 1399.	Plantagenet, dau. and heir of Henry, Duke of Lan-		
Lady Philippa Plantagenet. Edmund Mortimer, Earl of March.					
Henry Percy, the renowned Hotspur. Elizabeth, dau. of Edmund, Earl of March.					
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Simon Thomas Scrope, Esq. PEDIGREE CIII.

Henry Percy, 2nd Earl of Northumberland.	Lady Eleanor Neville, dau. of Ralph, Earl of Westmoreland, by Joan de Beaufort, his wife, dau. of John of Gaunt.
Henry Percy, 3rd Earl of Northumberland.	Eleanor, dau. and sole heir of Richard Poyn- ings, son of Lord Poynings.
Lady Elizabeth Percy, dau. of Henry, Earl- of Northumberland, 1st wife.	Henry, Lord Scrope, of Bolton, d. 1506.
The Hon. John Scrope, of Spennithorne, co	Phillis, dau. of Ralph Rokeby.
Henry Scrope, Esq. of Spennithorne.	Margaret, dau. and heir of Simon Conyers, Esq., of Danby.
Christopher Scrope, Esq., of Spennithorne, d. 31 Jan. 1637.	Margaret Beesly, of Skelton.
Simon Scrope, Esq., of Danby, b. 1615, d.= 22 Dec. 1691.	Mary, dau. of Michael Warton, Esq., of Beverley.
Simon Scrope, Esq., of Danby, b. 1666, d	Frances, dau. of Ralph Sheldon, Esq., of Beoly, co. Worcester.
Simon-Thomas Scrope, Esq., of Danby, d.= 3 Jan. 1788.	Anne-Clementina, dau. and coheir of George Meynell, Esq., of Aldborough.
Simon Scroope, Esq., of Danby, d. Aug 1838.	Catherine-Dorothy, eldest dau. of Edward Meynell, Esq., of Kilvington and the Fryer- age.
Simon Chomas Scrope, Esq., of Danby-N Hall, co. York, and Cockerington, co. Lincoln,	

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Simon-Thomas Scrope, J.P, and D.L.=Emily-Jane, dau. of Robt. Berkeley, Other Esq., of Spetchley, co. Worcester. issue.

PEDIGREE CIV.

Philip Saltmarshe, Esq. of Saltmarshe.

Ethard HHE. King of England, Founder of Philippa, dau. of William, Count of Hainault. the Most Noble Order of the Garter.

Edmund of Langley, Duke of York, and Isabel, youngest dau. and coheir of Peter, Knight of the Garter, 5th son, d. in 1402. King of Castile and Leon.

Richard, Earl of Cambridge, second son. Ann, dau. of Roger Mortimer, Earl of March.

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Richard, Duke of York, Earl of Cambridge, Cecilie, youngest dau. of Ralph Neville, Earl Ulster, March, and Rutland, and K.G.

Philip Saltmarshe, Esq.

PEDIGREE CIV.

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John Saltmarshe marshe, co. York the dau. of W Burgh, who d . i	, Esq.m. K illiain la	DWARD IV. Ling of Eng- and.	Henry Holland Duke of Exeter 1st husband.	,∓Anne, sis , King Ed IV., d. 14 1475.	lward Leger	iomas St. , Knt., usband.
Edward Salt-= marshe, of Salt- marshe, Esq.	=Anne, dau William, ai of Sir Bryan ton, Knt.	nd sister E nStapyl- w Sa	nthonySaltmarsho sq. 2nd son, fron hom the family o altmarshe, co. Lin oln.	n ners, H f Roos, of	Ham ⁻ Thos. in by th Anne,	onlychild eir of Sir St.Leger, e Lady sister of EDw. IV.
Edward Salt- marshe, of Salt- marshe, Esq.		as Mel- du Aelham, of	nne, m. Marma- hke Vavasor, Esq. Acaster, co. ork.	Thos. Man Baron Roos ated Earl Rutland, K ancestor of present Du	, cre- of Geor of Roos, n I.G. Robt. C the of Eve	Constable, eringham,
John Salt- Edward Thos. Saltmarshe, of Saltmarshe, Margaret, dau. of Sir Robert marshe. Saltmarshe. Esq., d. 5 March, 1578. Constable, Knt.						
Robt. Saltmarshe, of Saltmarshe,=Cecily, dau. of Thomas Grim- Esq. eldest son, d. 2 March, ston, of Grimston Garth, co. 1605. York, Esq. younger sons.						
Philip Saltmarshe, of Saltmarshe, Esq., d. 1659.= Mary, granddau. of Sir Piers Stanley, Knt.						
Philip Saltmarshe, of Mary, dau. of Edward Saltmarshe, Esq., Taylor, of Thoroldby, eldest son, was 46 years old in 1665.Edward Saltmarshe, Gerard, 2nd dau. of of North Kilvington, William Ireland, Esq. co. York, Esq., 2nd son, buried 26 April, Meynell, of North Kilvington, Esq.from whom derivedwork esq.						
Philip Saltmarshe, Esq. of Saltmarshe, Elizabeth, dau. of Christopher Rawson, m. 1779. Esq. of Stony Royd.						
Philip Saltmarshe, Esq. of Saltmarshe, Harriett, dau. of Robert Denison. Esq. of J.P. and D.L., b. 15 March, 1780, m. 10 May, 1824, d. 28 Nov. 1846. of Norton, (of descent from the Planta- genets).						
Philip Saltman J.P. and D.L. 12 May, 1852.	, b. 9 Marc	Saltmarshe, h, 1825, m.	Blanche, dau. e Robert Denison Esq. of Wapler ton Manor.	1, 70th	Henrietta- Maria, m. Hon.Frank Sugden.	Cathe- rine- Eliza- beth.
Phil	ip. Ar	thur-Henry.				

PEDIGREE CV.

John Manney, Esq.

Edward E. King of England. - Margaret, dau. of Philip, King of France.

The Frincess Elizabeth, dau. of EDWARD I. Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and Essex. Lady Eleanor de Bohun, 2nd dau. of Humphrey, Earl of Hereford and Essex. James, 2nd Earl of Ormonde, d. in 1382. Elizabeth, dau. of Sir John D'Arcy. James, 3rd Earl of Ormonde, d. in 1405. Anne, dau. of John, Lord Welles. James, 3rd Earl of Ormonde, d. in 1452. Joan, dau. of Gerald, 5th Earl of Kildare. Lady Elizabeth Butler, dau. of James, Earl John Talbot, 2nd Earl of Shrewsbury. of Ormonde. Lady Anne Talbot, dau. of John, Earl of Sir Henry Vernon, of Haddon, Kut. Shrewsbury. Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Henry Vernon, Knt. of Sir Robert Corbet, Knt. of Morcton Corbet, Haddon.

Sir Roger Corbet, of Moreton Corbet, Sheriff Anne, dau. of Andrews, Lord Windsor. of Shropshire, 1530.

Sir Andrew Corbet, of Moreton Corbet, She-Jane, dau. of Sir Robert Needham, Knt. riff of Shropshire, 1551.

Sir Vincent Corbet, of Moreton Corbet. Frances. dau. and heir of William Humfreston, of Humfreston.

Sir Andrew Corbet = Elizabeth, dau of Knt. of Morton Cor- William Boothby, bet. AEsq.		Robert Corbet, Esq. of Humfreston, 2nd son, d. 1644.		

Vincent Corbet, Esq. of Ynysymaengwyn.=Jane, dau. of John Acton, Esq., Alderman of London.

Blandina Corbet, 2nd dau. of Vincent Corbet, John Nanney, Esq. of Maesypandy. Esq.

John Nanney, Esq. of Maes-y-Pandy, m. Mary, dau. of Humphrey Pughe, of Abcrcirca 1691.

Lowry Nanney, eldest dau. (aud at the death Robert Wynn, Esq. of Maes-y-Neuadd, High of her brother John) coheir. Sheriff of Merionethshire, 1734.

William Wynn, Esq. of Maes-y-Neuadd, High Elizabeth, dau. of John Williams, Esq. of Sheriff co. Merioneth, 1758, assumed the surname of Nanney: d. 4 April, 1795.

The Rev. John Nanney, of Maes-y-Neuadd, Ann Fleming, eldest dau. of John Fisher, d. 21 March, 1838. Esq. of Chetwynd Lodge, co. Salop.

John Nanney, Esq. of Maes-y-Neuadd and Maes-y-Pandy, co. Merioneth, b. 15 July, 1833; 19th in a direct descent from King Edward I.

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PEDIGREE CVI.

Robert-Anstruther Dalgell, Esq.

Denry HEH. King = Eleanor, dau. and coheir of Raymond Berchger, Robert Bruce, Count of Provence. of England. King of Scotland. == EDWARD I. King of Margaret, dau. England. of Philip III. Edmund, Earl=Blanche, Queen of Lancaster. Dowager of Na-King of France. varre. Walter,= The Lord Prin-Edmund Plantage--Margaret, sister net, surnamed " of | and heir of Thos. Henry, Earl of=Maude, dau. and High cess Lancaster. heir of Sir Pa-Stew-Mar-Woodstock," Earl of Kent, 2nd son. Lord Wake. ard of trick Chaworth. gery, Scotdau of land. Robt. EDWARD =Joan Plantagenet,=Sir Thomas Lady Elea- =Richard Bruce. the "Fair Maid of | de Holland, the BLACK nor Planta-Fitzalan, Kent," m. 1st, Wil-liam Montacute, PRINCE, K.G., Lord genet, widow Earl of 3rd hus-Holland, 2d of John Lord Arundel. ROBERT II.. K.G. King of Scutband. Earl of Salisbury. husband. Beaumont. land. King RICHARD II. Thomas de Holland,-Lady Alice Fitzalan, dau. of Earl of Kent. the Earl of Arundel. d.s.p. John Beaufort, Marquess=Lady Margaret=Thomas Plantagenet, of Dorset, son of John of | Holland, 2d dau. Duke of Clarence, son ROBERT III., King of Scut-Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, and eventual co- of HENRY IV., 2nd huslaud. by Katherine Swynford, heir of Thomas, band. Earl of Kent. 1st husband. JAMES I., George Douglas, Earl=The Princess Mary, 2nd dau. Sir James = Lady Joan King of of Angus. Stewart, Beaufort, of Robert III. the Black eldest dau. England, Alexander, Ist Lord=Lady Elizabeth Douglas, dau. Knight, of 2nd hus-Lorn, 2nd band. Forbes. of the Earl of Angus. husband. =Mary,dau. Princess ==George, -Lady Ele- Annabella, Patrick, JAMES II. = Sir John of Arnold, Annabella, 2nd Earl Stewart, anor Sin-King of dau. of Master of Scotland. Duke of dau. of of Huntly, Earl of clair. Alexan-Gray. Gueldres. James I. d. in 1470. Athol. der, Lord Forbes. Lady Eli- - Andrew, 3rd Lord The Prin-=James, Lady Isa- =William, cess Mary, Lord Habel Gor-3rd Earl zabeth Gray. relict of milton. don, dau. of Erroll. Stewart. Thomas of George, Hon. Gil- == Egidia, Boyd, Earl 2nd Earl of Arran. of Huntly. bert Gray, dau. of Sir of Butter-Laurence gask. Elizabeth = Matthew Mercer. Jas. Ham-+Janet, dau. William, =Elizabeth, Hamilton. Stewart, ilton, Earl of Sir Da- 4th Earl dau. of Patrick, Earl of -Marian, vid Beaton of Erroll. William. of Arran Lennox. 5th Lord dau. of Jas. and Lord John, 3rd =Lady Ann 1582. lst Lord of Criech. slain at Lord Ogilof Both-Flodden. Ruthven. vy. well. Earl of Stewart. Lennox. d C a

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Robert=Anstruther Dalyell, Esq. PEDIGREE CVI.

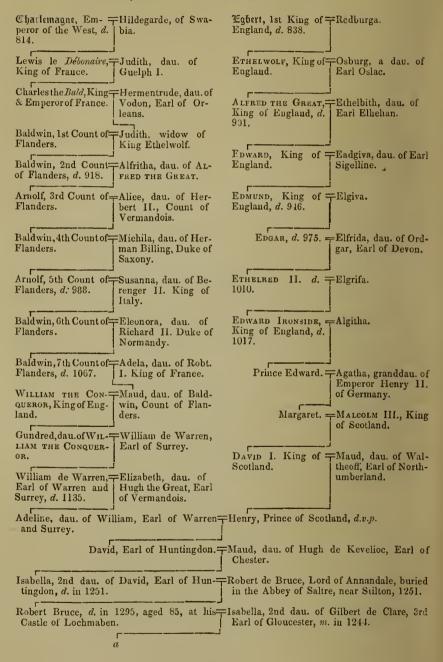
dC a Patrick, JohnStew-=Aune de James, 2d=Lady Mar- William, =Helen, =Barbara, Earl of garet Dou- 5th Earl 6th Lord only dau. dau. of art, Lord la Quaille. glas, eldest of Erroll. of John, William, Arran and Gray, d. in D'Aubig-3rd Earl Duke of 1609. dau. of Jas. LordRuth- ny, Goof Lennox. Chatelbe-3rd Earl vernor of ven rault. of Morton. Avignon, 3rd son. John, 1st -Margaret, Lady Jean=Andrew, only dau. of John, =LadyMary EsmeStew=Catherine Marquess Hay, only 7th Earl Patrick. of Hamilchild. of Erroll. 7th Lord Stewart, art, Duke de Balsac. ton, d. in Lord Gla-Gray, d. in eldest day. of Lennox. 1604. Francis. =Elizabeth, 1612. of Robert, mis. 8th Earl of i LadyHen-=George,1st dau. of Earl of James, 2d = Anne, dau. Erroll, d. William, riettaStew-Orkney. Marquess of James, in 1631. Marquess Earl of art, eldest of Huntly, 7th Earl of of Hamil-Morton. daughter. Hon He-= ton, K.G., Glencairn. =David d. in 1625. len Gray. George, 2d=LadyAnne LadyMary=Walter, Bruce, of Hay, dau. 1st Earl of Earlshall. Marquess Campbell, James, 1st=Mary.dau. of Francis, of Huntly. dau. of Buccleuch Archibald, of William Earl of Duke of d. in 1633. Hamilton. Janet =Sir Thos. 7th Earl Earl of Erroll. Denbigh. Bruce. Gourlay, of of Argyle. Lady Jane=John, 1st Kincraig. LadyAnne==Lord Wil- Scott, dau. Marquess LadyAnne=James, 3rd Hamilton, liam Dou- of Walter, Gordon, d. of Tweed-Earl of Duchess 9 January, glas. Earl of dale, d. in JeanGour-Thomas Perth. of Hamil-Buccleuch 1697. Melville, of 1656. lev. ton. Murdoch-John, Earl=Sophia, cairnie. Jas., Duke=Elizabeth, LordAlex=Catherine dau. & heir of Melfort. of Hamildau. & heir ander Hay | Charteris. of Robert ton and of Digby, of Spot. John Melville, of Mur-Maitland. Brandon, K.G.,*d*. 15 Lord Gerdochcairnie. brother ard. of John, Nov. 1712. Catherine, =Sir Philip Duke of only dau. Anstruther Lauderdale Lord Anne=Mary, dau. of Lord Bart. of Alexander Melville, of Hamilton, of Sir R. Alexander Balcaskie. Murdochcairnie. Lady Ma-=SirWiliam 3rd son, Powell, an Hay, of ry Drum-Sharpe. heiress. Spot. moud. Col. James TLucy, dau. Thos. Melville of Mur- Mary Lil-=Jas. Lum-Hamilton, of SirRich. Sir Robert=Janet, dau. dochcairnie. lias Sharp. daine, of Lloyd, and Anstruther eldest son, of Alexan-Rennyhill. d. in 1804. widow of der, 5th Earl of Bart. of Sir John Major John Melville,= Elilias, dau. of James Balcaskie, Barker, Lumsdaine, of Rennyd. in 1818. Kellie. of Murdochcairnie. Bart. hill. Charlotte Lucy, only-Robt.Anstruther, Esq. dau. and heir of Col. | highly distinguished as John Dalyell, Esq. of Jane, dau. of Major Lingo and Ticknevin. John Melville, of Mur-James Hamilton. a military officer, d. at Corunna, 14 Jan. 1809, dochcairnie. a General. Jane Anstruther, eldest dau. of General Ro--John Dalyell, of Lingo and Ticknevin, J.P. and D.L., Lieut.-Col. Fifeshire Militia, d. bert Anstruther, m. in 1822.

Robert=Anstruther Dalyell, Esq. of Lingo, co. Fife, and of Ticknevin, Carberry, Ireland.

Oct. 1843.

PEDIGREE CVII.

Sir hew Crawfurd Pollok, Bart.



Sir bew Crawfurd Pollok, Bart. PEDIGREE CVII.

a Robert Bruce, Earl of Carrick, d. in 1304.-Margaret, dau. of Nigel, Earl of Carrick, d. before Oct. 1292. ROBERT BRUCE, King of Scotland.-Isabel, dau. of Donald, Earl of Marr. Mary, dau. of Robert Bruce.=Walter, Lord High Steward of Scotland. ROBERT II., King of Scotland, crowned at=Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Adam Mure, of Row-Scone, 1327. allan. ROBERT III., King of Scot-=Anabella Robert, Duke of Albany,=Margaret, Counland. Drummond. Regent of Scotland. tess of Mentcith. Princess Mary =Sir James Ken- Marjory.=Duncan, Lord of Scotland, wi- | nedy, of Du- | Campbell. Robert Stewart .- Margaret. Lord of Lorn. dow of George, nure. Earl of Angus. Gilbert, 1stLord=Catherine, dau. of Herbert, Archibald =Eliz.* dau. of John Stewart, Sir John So-Kennedy. Lord Maxwell. Campbell. Lord of Lorn. merville. Sir George=Ken- Mariotta =JohnWal- Catherine=Alex. 2nd Colin Camp-=Isabella Kennedy. | Lord Mont- bell, 1st. Earl | Stewart. Campbell, nedy. Kennedy. | lace, of of Loudon. Craigie. gomery. of Argyle. Sir Thos. Wallace, of Craigie. Sir Hugh Campbell, of =Isabella Hugh Montgomery, 1st Earl =Lady Helen Camp-Loudon. Wallace. of Eglington. bell. Helen Camp-Fir Lawrence Lady Marga-Willam, 2nd John Blair, Lady Eliz. bell. Crawford, of ret Montgo- Lord Sempill. of Blair. Montgomer Montgomery. Kilbirnie. mery. Robert Sempill, 3rd John Blair, of Blair. Thomas Craufurd, of-Janet, dau. and heir Lord Sempill. Jordan Hill, a youn- | of Robert Ker, of ger son. Kersland. Hon.Grissell Sempill.=John Blair, of Blair. Hew Craufurd, of = Eliz., dau. of Wm. John Blair, of Blair, d. in 1639. Jordan Hill. Stirling, of Law. Cornelius Crawfurd, TMary, dau. of Sir of Jordan Hill, d. James Lockhart, of Bryce Blair, of Blair, -Annabell Wallace. 1687. d. in 1609. Lee. Margaret-Sir Archibald Stew-Hew Crawfurd, the=Bethia, dau. of Sir Blair. art, of Ardgowan and younger, of Jordan John Hamilton, of Blackhall. Orbistoun. Walter Stewart, of=Elizabeth, dau. and James Crawfurd, =Isabel, dau. of Wm. Sheriff of Renfrew-crawfurd, of Boid-shire, 2nd son. Pardovan, 3rd son. heir of Robert Stewart, of Pardovan. Annabella Stewart. -Sir Robert Pollok, Hew Crawfurd, of Mary, dau. of Revd. Jordan Hill, Clerk to Jas. Greenshields. Bart., of Pollok. His Majesty's Signet, Captain John Pollok,=Anne, dau. of John d. Feb. 8, 1756. Lockhart, of Lce. of Balgray. Sir Hew Crawfurd, Bart., of Jordan Hill, d.=Robina Pollok, heiress of Pollok. July 1, 1794.

^{*} According to some genealogists, Archibald Campbell's wife was daughter of Murdach, Dake of Albany, Regent of Scotland.

pedigree cvii. Sir Dew Crawfurd Pollok, Bart.

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Hew Crawfurd, Captain in the Army, 2nd Jane, dau. of William Johnstone, Esq. of son, d. 25 Dec. 1831. Headfort, co. Leitrim.

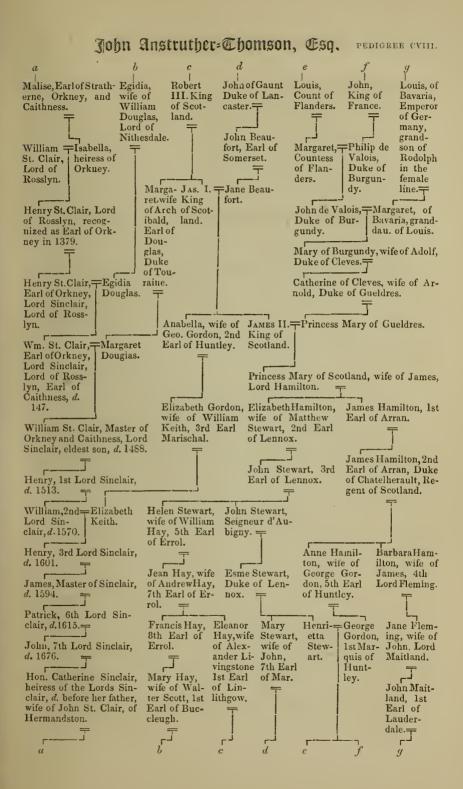
Sir Hew Crawfurd Bollok, Bart. of Elizabeth-Oswald, dau. of Matthew Dunlop, Pollok. Esq.

Hew. Jane.

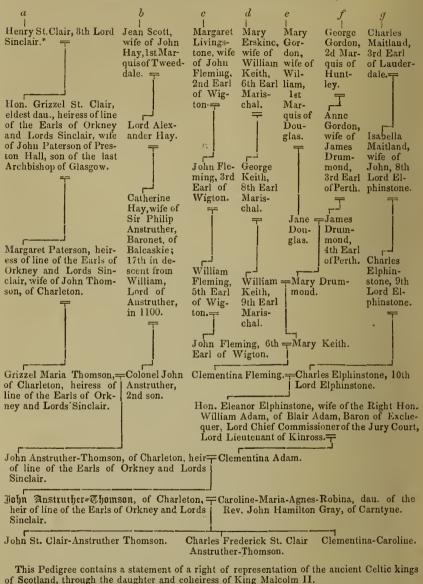
PEDIGREE CVIII.

John Anstruther-Thomson, Esq. of Charleton.

ROGENWALD, Earl of Raumdahl and Müre, in Norway, 870. Alfred, King of England. Rollo, Duke of Norman-dy, ancestor of WILLIAM Eynar, Earl of Orkney. MALCOLM II. King of the Scots and Picts, d. EDMUNDIRONthe CONQUEROR. SIDE, King of in 1033. England, de-St. Olaus, King Sigurd 2nd Earl = Dovada, Beatrix, 1st = Crinan, Abbot scended from of Norway. of Orkney, 3rd in Alfred. 2nd dau. dau. and coof Dunkeld. descent; slain in and coheiress. 1014. heiress. Magnus the Good, King of Norway, d. 1047.= Duncan I., King of Scotland. Edward the Thorfin, Earl of Orkney, co-Exile.= Raguhild, wife of heir of the Scoto-Pictish Kings, d. 1064. = Earl Haco. Melmare, Donald Malcolm=Margaret, III.King A daughter.=Paul. Earl of Orkney. Earl of heiress of Bane. Athol,3d King of of Scotthe Saxon land,eld-Erick, King Haco, King Haco, Earl of Ork-Scot-Royal family son.= of Denmark. of Norway, ney. $\overline{+}$ d 1263. of England. land. est son. 2nd son. Ingeborg.=Magnus. Margaret, Countess = Madoch, Earl of Athol. King of Norway. of Orkney. - Princess of Nor--John, Earl of Orkney, Robert Bruce, King St. Louis IX., King of 5th in descent from of Scotland, 7th in de-France. = way. Earl Madoch and the scent from Malcolm III. and Margaret. Philip III., King of Countess Margaret, d. in 1305. France Magnus, Earlof Orkney and Caithness, Walter, —Marjory the last of the Scan- Lord | Bruce. Philip IV. EDWARD I. Charles Count King of Eng-King of de Valois. dinavian line of Earls High land. = France. d. about 1330.= Steward of Scot-Malise, -Isabella, land. EDW. II.=Isabella Philip V. Philip Rodolph Earl of Countess King of of King of VI. de of Haps-Strath-Valois, England. France. France. ofOrkney burgh, Kingof Emperor & Caitherne. ness,heir. Robert II. Stewart, France. of Ger-EDWARD III. Margaret, ess of the King of Scotland. many. King of Engwife of Louis, Scandinavian land. = Count of Flanders. Earls. ga.



John Anstruther=Thomson, Esa.



A right of representation of a branch of the ancient Scottish kings, through Madoch, Earl of Athol, grandson of King Duucan I. Eight descents from James II. King of Scotland, and Queen Mary of Gueldres.

John Anstruther Thomson has fifty-one descents from James I., King of Scotland, and Queen Jane Beaufort.

* Henry, 8th Lord Sinclair, without resigning to the crown the ancient Sinclair Peerage inherited through his mother, got, in 1677, a new Patent of a peerage to his heirs male, with remainder to his father's family in no way related to the old Lords Sinclair.

PEDIGREE CIX.

Lieut.=Col. Arthur=John Reynell=Pack, C.B.

Edward E., King of England. Margaret, dau. of Philip III. of France.

EDWARD II. King of-Isabella, of France. England.	Margaret, sister and Edmund of Wood- heir of Thomas, Lord stock, Earl of Kent. Wake.
EDWARD III. King = Philippa of Hainault. of England, d. 1377.	Sir Thos. de Holland, Joan, the Fair Maid K.G., Lord Holland. of Kent, dau. and heiress of Edward, Earl of Kent.
of Laucaster, King of Castile and Leon, K.G., d. 1399.	Thomas de Holland, TLady Alice Fitz-Alan, 2ud Earl of Kent. dau. of Richard, Earl of Arundel, K.G.
Joan, dau. of John of Ralph Neville, Earl of Gaunt, Duke of Lan- caster, d. 1440. K.G., d. 1426.	Eleanor, dau. and co- heir of Thomas, Earl of Salisbury. of Kent.
Richard Neville, Earl of Salisbury, &c., be- headed at Wakefield, 1460.	Alice, dau. and heir of Thomas Montacute, Earl of Salisbury.
John Neville, Marquess of Montacute, K.G., slain at the battle of Barnet, 1471.	-Isabel, dau. and heir of Sir Edmund Ingolds- thorpe, of Burrough Green, co. Cambridge, Knt.
Lucy, dau. and co-heir of John Neville, Mar- quess of Montacute.	Sir Anthony Browne, Standard Bearer of England, anno 1485, d. 1506.
Sir Anthony Brown, K.G., Standard-bearer to the King, d. May 6, 1548.	Alice, dau. of Sir John Gage, K.G.
Anthony, 1st Viscount Montagu, K.G., d. Oct. 9, 1592.	Jane, dau. of Robert, Earl of Sussex.
Hon. Mary Browne, dau. of Anthony, 1st- Viscount Montagu.	Henry Wriothesley, 2nd Earl of Southamp- ampton, d. 1581.
Henry Wriothesley, 3rd Earl of Southampton, K.G.	Elizabeth, dau. of John Vernon, Esq., of Hodnet.
Thomas Wriothesley, 4th Earl of Southamp- ton, K.G.	Rachel, dau. of Daniel de Massue, Baron de Ruvigny.
Lady Elizabeth Wriothesley, dau. and coheir.	Edward Noel, Earl of Gainsborough.
Wriothesley, Earl of Gainsborough, d. Sept 21, 1690.	Catherine, dau. of Fulk Greville, Lord Brooke.
	Lady Elizabeth Noel, eldest dau. and coheir, m. 1704.
Isabella, 2nd dau. m. 1739, d. 1783	Henry Monck, Esq., of Charleville and Grange Gorman.
	George, 1st Marquess of Waterford, d. Dec. 3, 1800.
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PEDIGREE CIX. Lieut.= Col. Arthur J. Reynell Pack, C.B.

Lady Elizabeth Louisa Beresford; she m. Major-Gen. Sir Denis Pack, K.C.B., d. July 2ndly, 1831, Lt.-Gen. Sir Thos. Reynell, Bt., 24, 1823. K.C.B., who d. 1848; she d. Jan. 6, 1856.

Licut.=Col. Arthur = Frederica Catherine, John Repnell=Jack, C.B., Knt. Legion of Honour, of Avisford, co. Sussex, b. May 5, 1817.		Anne Eliza- beth.	Elizabeth Catherine, m. to Sir J. W. H. Auson, Bt.
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PEDIGREE CX.

Tryphena Trist, of Tristford House, co. Devon.

Widow of E. W. Wynne=Pendarbes, Esq.

Griffith ap Cynan, King of North Wales, Founder of the I. Bledoyn ap Cynfyn Royal tribe of Wales. derived from Anarawd, eldest son of RHOD-King of Powys, A.D. 1046, Founder of III Royal tribe of Wales, RIC MAWR, King of Wales, A.D. 843. derived from Mervyn, Owen Gwynedd, King of North Wales, d. in 1219. King of Powys, 3rd son of Rhodric Mawr, King of Wales. Iorworth ap Owen Gwynedd.=Margaret, dau. of Madoc, Prince of Powys. Llewellyn ap Iorworth, surnamed the Great Prince of North Wales, Meredith ap Bleddyn, d. in 1240. Prince of Powys. Llewellyn ap Griffith, Prince of Eleanor, dau. of Simon de North Wales, the last Soveneign Montfort, Earl of Leicester, b PRINCE of WALES, slain at Builth, Eleanor, widow of William Montfort, Earl of Leicester, by Eleanor, widow of William, Earl of Pembroke, and 2nd Madoc ap Meredith, Prince of Powys Fa-11 Dec. 1282. dau. of John, King of Engdoc. land. Griffith Maelor, Lord The Princess Catherine, dau. and Philip ap Ivor, Lord of Iscoed, heir. in Cardigan. of Bromfield in Powys. The Lady Eleanor, dau. and heir. Thomas ap Llewellyn, last Lord of South Wales, representative of the sovereign Princes of From whom | derived South Wales. The Lady Eleanor, dau. and coheiress. FGriffith Vychan, Lord of Glyndwrdry, reprederived from Griffith Maelor, Lord of Bromfield in Powys. Owen ap Griffith Vychan, Lord of Glyndwrdwy, the Tudor ap Griffith Vychan, Lowry. Richard Pyllesdon of Lord of Gwyddelwern, heir Pulesdon of Emral, memorable OWEN GLENmale of his brother, Ówen Esq., grandson of Sir Roger Pyllesdon, Knt. DOWER. Glendower. Robert Pulesdon. Johanna, dau. and heir of John Kynne or Kenne, of Maidford, Esq. by Idonea, his wife, dau. of Lord Aubrey (Albericus), of Whittlebury, co. Northampton.

Tryphena and John Kincher Trist, Esq. pedigree cx.

a Edmund Pulesdon, of Maidford.=Ellen. Joanna Pulesdon, dau. and heiress. John Tryst, or Trist, Esq. William Trist, of Maidford, Esq.=Eleanor. John Trist, of Maidford, Esq.=Elizabeth, dau. of John Michell, of Dodford, co. Northampton, Esq. William Trist, of Maidford,=Letitia, dau. of - Barker, of Robert. Richard. Esq. Steane, co. Northampton, Esq. William Trist, of Maidford, Margaret, dau. of William Thomas Trist, of Chaddes-Bilson, of Brill, co. Bucks, Esq. don, co. Warwick, Esq. Esq. William Trist, of Maidford,=Agnes, dau. of Richard Coles, F of Preston Capes, Esq. co. Francis,* son and heir. Esq. Northampton. John Trist, of Hernaford, Esq.=Sarah, dau. of - Risdon, of Sandwill, co. Devon, Esq. Stephen Trist, Esq.=A dau. of Authony Collins, Esq. Arthur Trist.-Rachael Edgcumbe. John Trist, Esq. of Hernaford.=Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Nicholas Browse, of Dorsley, co. Devon, Esq. John Trist, Esq. of-Christiane Prowse, of Nicholas Trist, Esq. of-Elizabeth, dau. of Dorsley and Bowdon, | George Rooke, Esq. Kerswell, co. Devon, | Moor, co. Devon. co. Devon, J.P. and of Totness. 2nd son. D.L., Lord of the Manor of Modbury, M.P. for Totness, and High Rev.John Trist, A.M .- Jane, dau. of the Rev. Vicar of Veryan with | Jeremiah Milles, B. D., Sheriff of Devon, 1709. Kenwyn and Kea. Rector of Duloe, co. Cornwall, niece of Dr. Browse Trist, Esq. of-Agnes, dau. and heir Thos. Milles, Bishop Dorsley and Bowdon, J.P. and D.L., M.P. for Totness, m. 6 June, of Thos. Hore, Esq. of Nymph, co. Devon, of Waterford and Lismore. lineally descended from Robert Hore, Rev. Jeremiah Trist, Elizabeth-Charlotte, 1734. only child and heiress and Alice, his wife, A.M., of Parc Behan, [J.P., Vicar of Ve-ryan, d. 1829. dau. and heir of Rowof Richard Fincher, land de Risford, temp. Esq. of Carneggan. EDWARD 111. Rev. Browse Trist, -Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Trist, Esq., - Frances, eldest dau. of B.C.L., of Bowdon, John Wise, Esq. of Capt. Bengal Army, John Grose, Esq. Rector of Torbrian and Wonwell, co. Devon. eldest son, d. 4 April, Woodleigh, co. Devon. 1832. Trubhena Trist, of =Edward-William-Tristford House, co. Wynne Pendarves, John fincher Trist,-Jane-Warren, eldest Esq. of Carneggan, dau. of Rear Admiral co. Cornwall, J.P. Devonshire, R.N. Devon, only surviving Esq. M.P., of Pendarves, co. Cornwall, and D.L. child. deceased.

* A member of the Trist family (believed to be Francis son and heir of Thomas of Chaddesdon), was seated at Hernaford, co. Devon, A.D. 1605.

PEDIGREE CXI.

hon. Anne hamilton Craven.

Cilliam the Conqueror, King of Matilda, dau. of Baldwin, 5th England, A.D. 1066. Earl of Flanders.				
Gundred, 5th dau.=William de Warrene, Earl of Surrey. William de Warrene,=Elizabeth,dau.ofHugh	HENRY I., King of Matilda, dau. of Mal- England, d. in 1135. colm III., King of Scotland, and niece of Edgar Atheling.			
2nd Earl of Surrey, d. in 1138. Earl of Vermandois, and widow of Robert de Bellemont, Earl of Mellont.	Maud, widow of the Geoffrey Plantagenet, Emperor Henry V. of Germany.			
Ada deWarrene, 2nd Henry, Prince of Scot- land, eldest son of Da- vid I., King of Scot- land, d. before his fa-	HENRY II., King of = Eleanor, dau. of Wil- England, d. in 1189. Liam, Duke of Aqui- taine.			
ther. David, Earl of Hunt- Maud, dau. of Hugh	JOHN, King of Eng-Isabel, 2nd wife, dau. hand, d. in 1216. of Aylmer, Count of Angoulême.			
ingdon. Kyvelioke, Earl of Chester. Isabel, 2nd daughter.=Robert de Brus, Lord	HENRY III., King of Eleanor, dau. of Ray- England, d. in 1272. mond, Earl of Pro- vence.			
of Annandale. Robert Bruce.—Isabel, dau. of Gilbert, Earl of Gloucester.	EDWARD I., King of Eleanor, 1st wife, dau. England, d. in 1307. of Frederick I., King of Spain.			
Robert Bruce. Margaret, dau. of Ni-	EDWARD II., King of Isabel, dau. of Philip England, d. in 1327. "the Fair," King of France.			
ROBERT BRUCE, King Isabel. dau. of Don- of Scotland.	EDWARD III., King of Philippa, dau. of Wil- England, d. in 1377. liam, Count of Hain- ault and Holland.			
Princess Marjory, —Walter, Lord High dau. of Robt. Bruce. Steward of Scotland. Robert II., King of—Elizabeth, dau. of Sir	John of Gaunt, Duke-Katherine, 3rd wife, of Lancaster. Knt.,and widow of Sir			
Scotland. Adam Bruce.	Otho Swynford, Knt.			
Robert IlI. King of Annabella, dau. of Sir Scotland. John Drummond.	John de Beaufort, 1st=Margaret, dau. of Thos. Earl of Somerset. Holland, Earl of Kent.			
James I., King of Scotland.	Joan Beaufort, dau. of John de Beaufort, 1st Earl of Somerset, and granddau. of John of Gaunt.			
James II., King of Scotland. Mary, dau. of Arnold, Duke of Guelders.				
Mary Stewart, eldest dau.	James, Lord Hamilton, a Lord of Parliament in 1445, d. in 1479.			
James, 2nd Lord, created Earl of Arran, in 1503, d. in 1530.	Janet, dau. of Sir David Beatoun, of Creich.			

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James, 2nd Earl of Arran, creat Chatelherault, in Poitou, by F France, d. in 1575.			ames Dougla	s, 3rd Earl
Lord Claud Hamilton, 4th son, ron Paisley in 1535, ancestor of t of Abercorn.		argarct, dau. of Ge	orge, Lord Se	eton.
Sir Frederick Hamilton, y	voungest son Si	dney, dau. and heir	of Sir John	Vaughan.
Gustavus Hamilton, created Bar in 1715, Viscount Boyne in 1717	on Hamilton $=$ E , d. in 1723. bo	lizabeth, dau. of Sir orough, co. Fermana	Hen.Brooke, igh.	of Brookes-
Gustavus Hamilton, 2nd son, m in 1734.	. in 1718, <i>d</i> .=D	orothea, only dau. o	f Richard, L	ord Bellew.
Richard Hamilton, 4th Viscount July, 1789.	SH Ja Tu M	eorgiana, dau. of ` aannongrove, co. I une Moore, his wife ullaunore, and siste oore, Earl of Charlo ore, whose titles be	Limerick, by , dau. of Ch er aud heir eville, and Ba	the Hon. arles, Lord of Charles aron Tulla-
Hon. Anne Hamilton, young	est daughterT	lios. Craveu, Esq. of	Drumcashel	, co. Louth.
Thomas Craven, d. in Georg 1828, unm.	iana Craven.=Ja	ames Costelloe, Esq	l•	
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George=Illilliam=	Frederick,	Earl of Ca	irlisle, L	š.Ø.
Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand, Ki of Castile, d. in 1290.	ng Edmard H., of Englar		dau. of Philij 'rance, d. iu	
Jsabel, dau. of Philip EDWARD IV., King of France, d. in 1357.	i. E M	hos. de Brotherton arl of Norfolk, and larshal of Eugland in 1338.		
EDWARD III., King of Philippa England, Founder of	a of Hainault.	argarct, dau. and	_i ∓John, Lo	rd Segrave
the Most Noble Order of the Garter, d. 1377.	evat	ventual sole heir, cre ed Duchess of Nor lk, 29 Sept. 1397.	- d. 27 Ed	ward III.,
Lionel of =Lady Edmund =	-Isabel of Elcar	lor, =Thos. Plan-	Elizabeth, =	=Johu.Lord
Antwerp, Eliza- of Lang- Duke of bethde ley, Duke	Castile. eldest and co	dau. tagenet, of	dau. and heir of	Mowbray, ofAxholme
Clarence. Burgh. of York.	of Hur rey de	nph- Earlol Buck-	John,Lord	d. in 1360.
	hun, l	Earl Duke of	نـــــم	
Lady Phi- = Edmund Mor- lippa Plan- timer, Earl of	of He ford, &		Thos.Mow- bray, Earl	dau. of Ri-
tagenet. March.	Consta of Eng		of Notting- ham, Duke	chardFitz- alan, and
Roger, Earl=Eleanor, dau.	d. in 1		of Norfolk, and Earl	sister and coheir of
of March. of Thos., Earl	10		Marshal of	Thomas
E	larl of Stafford,		K.G., d.	Fitzalan, Earl of
I	G.	Duke of Glouces- ter.	in 1399.	Arundel.
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PEDIGREE CXII. George=III.= frederick, Earl of Carlisle, R.G.

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Mortimer.	Richard Plan- tagenet, Earl of Cambridge.	Anne, dau. of Ralph Nevillc, Earl of West- moreland, K.G.	Humphrey Staf- ford, Duke of Buckingham,KG, slain in 1460.	dau. of	Sir Robt. Howard, Knt., eld. est son of Sir John Howard.
Richard, Duke of York.	Lady Cecily Nevill.	Margaret, dau. of		Norfolk. Sir John =	Knt.
EDWARD = IV., King ofEngland.	Lady Elizabeth Widvile.	Edmund Beau- fort, Duke of So- merset, K.G.	ford, Earl of Staf- ford, slain at St. Albans in the life- time of his father.	Howard, K.G., cre- ated Duke	dau. of William, Lord Mo- lines, d. in 1452.
The Prin-= cess Eliza- beth, of York.	☐ ☐ HENRY VII., King of Eng- and, d. 1509.	Catherine, dau. of Richard Widville, Earl Rivers, K.G. and sister to Eli- zabeth, Queen of EDWARD IV.	of Buckingham, Constable of Eng-		Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Sir Frederick Tilney,Kt. of Ashwell
The Prin-= cess Mary Tudor (wi- dow of Louis VII. of France), d. in 1533.	Charles Bran- don, Duke of Suffolk, K.G., d. in 1545.	Eleanor, dau. of HenryPercy,Earl of Northumber- land.	Edward, Duke of Buckingham, K.G., beheaded on Tower Hill in 1521.	Earl Mar- shal 1 Feb. 1514, K.G. d. 21 May, 1524.	Thorpe, co. Nor- folk, and widow of Sir Henry Bourchier, K.B., son of Lord Berners.
Elizabe ingham.		d, Duke of Buck-	Thomas Howard, Marshal, K.G., d.		
	Ioward, Earl of So d in the lifetime of		Frances, dau. of J	John Vere, E	arl of Ox.
Thos. H shal, K.	oward, Duke of N G. &c., beheaded	orfolk, Earl Mar- 2 June, 1572.	Margaret, dau. ar Audley, of Wald land.	nd heir of Th en, Chancell	omas, Lord or of Eng-
Lady France Brandon, 1s coheir, <i>d.</i> in 1563.		Brandon, 2nd 2 coheir. C	K.B., d. in Cumb	rd, of ter rth, co. of erlaud, Da est son,	izabeth, sis- and coheir Geo., Lord acre.
rine Grey, 2n coheir, <i>d</i> . in 1567.	h Hertford, d. in 1621.	ret Clifford. H	Henry, 3rd Carl of Derby, K.G., d. in 594. Sir Ph ward of	 ilip Ho-∓Ma	ary, dau. of John Car-
Edward Sey mour, Lord Beauchamp, d. in 1619.	- Honora, dau. of Sir Richard Rogers, of Bryanston.	4th Earl of o Derby.			, Kut., of Istings.
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Seorge III. Frederick, Garl of Carlisle, K.S. PEDIGREE CXII.

a William S mour, 2nd Duke of S merset, K d. in 1660.	d Dever 50- of Rol .G., Earl c	Trances La eux, dau Sta pert, 2nd col of Essex, 16	dyFrances inley, 2nd ieir, d. in	of Bridge	c J Carl Sir Wi wa- Howar 649. eldest s		lliam, Lord
ry Sey- mour, 3rd dau.	in 1689.	Lady Jane= Seymour, 4th dau., d. in 1679.	Boyle,Lord Clifford, d.	Earl of Bridge-	zabeth Ca vendish, 2nd dau. of William 1st Duke	- Chas. Ho- = - ward, cre- ated Earl of Carlisle, Viscount Howard,	Anne, dau. of Edward Howard, Esq. of Es- crick.
Lady = Frances Finch, d. in 1712.		Charles, = 3rd Earl of Cork, and 2d of Bur- lington, d.	Juliana, dau. and heir of the Hon. Hen. Noel. and		of New- castle, d. in 1663.	in 1685. Edward =	Elizabeth,
The Hon.= Frances Thynne, d.in1750.	=Sir Robt. Worsley, of Apple- dercombe, Bart., d. in 1747.	in 1703.	Mistress of the Robes to Queen Anne, <i>d</i> . in 1750.	'Earl of	Pawlet, dau. of Chas. 1st Duke of Bolton, d. in 1714.	2nd Earlof Carlisle, <i>d.</i> in 1692.	coheir of SirWilliam Uvedale, Knt., of Wickham, Hants, and
Frances = Worsley.	of Gran-	Richard, = 4th Earl of Cork, and 3rd of Bur- lington, K.G., d.	=Lady Do- rothy Sa- vile, 1st dau. and coheir of William,	Scroop, = lst Duke of Bridge water, d.	=Lady Ra- chel Rus- sell, dau. of Wri-	Chas. Ho-	relictof Sir William Berkeley, Knt.
Lady = Georgi- ana Car- teret, 4th dau.	=Hon. John Spencer, young. son of Charles, 3rd Earl of Sunder-			in 1745.	othesley, 2nd Duke of Bedford, K.G., d. in 1777.	ward, 3rd Earl of	of Arthur Capel,Earl of Essex.
John = Spencer, 1st Earl Spencer, d.in1783.	land, d. in 1746. Margaret Georgiana, 1st dau. of Right Hon.	bethBoyle, Baroness Clifford, of Lanes-	William, 4th Duke of Devon- shire,K.G. <i>d.</i> in 1764.	Louisa Egerton, 1st dau.	-Granville Levison Gower, 1st Marquess of Stafford, K.G., d. in 1813.	d. in 1738. HenryHo	=Isabella, dau. of Willianı, 4th Lord Byron, 2nd wife.
Lady Georgiana Spen-William, 5th Duke of Lady Margaret Ca- Frederick, 5th Earl of cer, 1st dau. d. in 1806. Devonshire, K.G., d. roline Gower, 2nd in 1811. dau. d. in 1824. 1825.							
Lady (daugh	deorgiana D nter.	orothy Cave	ndish, 1st	George, 6th in 1848.	Earl of Ca	arlisle, K.G.,	<i>d</i> .

George=Callliam=frederick, Earl of Carlisle, R.G., Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, 1855; 12th in a direct descent from King HENRY VII., and entitled as one of the corepresentatives of Thomas de Brotherton, Earl of Norfolk, son of King Edward I., to QUARTER the ROYAL ARMS.

PEDIGREE XIII.

Milliam=Edward Armstrong Hacdonnell, Esq.

Aprury HH. King of England. Eleanor, dau. and coherr of Ray- mond Berenger, Count of Provence. EDWARD I. King of Margaret, dau. England. Edmund, Earl Blanche, Queen of Philip III. King of France. Edmund Plantage Margaret, sister and heir of Thos. Edmund, Earl Margaret, Sister of Kent, 2nd son. Ebward John Lord Moodstock," Earl of Kent, 2nd son. Margaret, sister and heir of Thos. Henry, Earl of Maud, dau. and heir of Sir Pa- trick Chaworth. Ebward John Lord Moodstock," Earl of Kent, 2nd son. Joan Plantagenet, Sir Thomas Kent," m. 1st, Wil- liam Montacute, band. Lady Elea- Motacute, K.G., Lord Beaumont. Richard Fitzalan, Earl of Salisbury. King Richard II. d.s.p. Thomas de Holland, 2nd Earl of Kent. Lady Alice Fitzalan, dau. of the Earl of Arundel.	Kobert Bruce, King of Sact- land. The Lord Prin- High Stew- ard of land. Bruce. Robert II., King of Scot- land.			
John Beaufort, Marquess-Lady Margaret = Thomas Plantagenet, of Dorset, son of John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, by Katherine Swynford, 1st husband. Jude Jan Beaufort, block den June T. Kinger Staduck	ROBERT III., King of Scot- land.			
Lady Joan Beaufort, eldest dau. JAMES I. King of Scotland.				
JAMES II. King of Scotland Mary of Gueldres, dau. of Gueldres.	Arnold, Duke of			
The Princess Mary of Scotland.=James, 1st Lord Hamilton.				
James Hamilton, 1st Earl of Arran.=Janet, dau. of Sir David Beaton.				
James, 2nd Earl of Arran, Regent of Scot-Lady Margaret Douglas, day land, and Duke of Chatelherault. of Morton.				
Lord Claud Hamilton, Lord Paisley. Margaret, dau. of George, L	ord Seton.			
James Hamilton, 1st Earl of Abercorn, d. Marian, eldest dau. of Th vita patris, 16 March, 1617. Boyd, d. about 1633.	omas, 5th Lord			
Hon. Sir George Hamilton, Bart. of Dona-Mary, 3rd dau. of Walter, V long, co. Tyrone, m. 1629.				
Sir Donough O'Brien, of Leamannegh, 1688, TLucia, dau. of Hon. Sir Geo created a baronet, 19 Nov. 1680. Dromelong, &c. Bart., by sister of the Duke of Ormo	Mary, his wife,			
Lucius O'Brien, Esq. only son by 1st wife, Catherine, dau. of Thomas I d. in Paris, 1684.	Keightly, Esq.			
Sir Edward O'Brien, of Dromoland, BartMary, dau. of Hugh Hick Esq.	man, of Fenloe,			
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Ulm. Edw. Armstrong DacDonnell, Esq. pedigree cxiii.

Catherine, dau. of Sir Edward O'Brien, Bart. Charles MacDonnell, Esq. of Kilkee, co. of Dromoland, d. April, 1773.

Col. Charles MacDonnell, of New Hall and Bridget, dau. of John Bayly, Esq. of Debs-Kilkee, co. Clare, M.P. for that county, d. borough, co. Tipperary, d. 15 March, 1800. Sept. 1803.

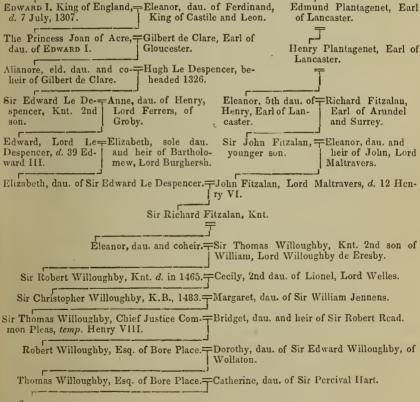
Bridget, dau. and, in her issue, heiress of Col.-William Henry Armstrong, Esq. M.P. of Charles MacDonneil. Mount Heaton, King's County.

Cilliam-Edward Armstrong-MacDonnell, Esq. of Kilkee and New Hall; 18th in a direct descent from King Edward I.

PEDIGREE CXIV.

Thomas Evans, Esq.

Menry HHE. King of England, d. 1272. Eleanor, 2nd dau, and co-heir of Raymond, Earl of Provence.



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PEDIGREE CXIV.

Thomas Evans, Esq.

Sir Percival Willoughby, Knt. of Bore Place.=Bridget, eldest dau. and coheir of Sir Francis Willoughby, Knt. of Wollaton. Theodosia Willoughby.=Rowland Mynors, Esq. of Treago, co. Hereford, d. in 1651. Robert Mynors, Esq. of Treago, b. in 1616.=Eliza, dau. of James Oswald, Esq. Theodosia Mynors,=1. Roger Boulcot, Esq.=2. Richard Witherstone, Esq. of the Lodge. bapt. 13 April, 1652. Theodosia Boulcot, Peter Rickards, Esq., Edward Witherstone, Esq., High Shcriff, co. dau. and heir, m. 16 | of Evenjobb, co. Rad-Hereford, 1720. July, 1698. nor, b. 1669, d. 1729. Francis Rickards, m. in 1734. Rev. Thos. Watkins, LL.B., Rector of Knill, and Vicar of Dewsall, co. Hereford. Rev. Thomas Watkins, Prebendary of Warham, and Rector of Weston under Penyard, co. Hereford. Mary-Frances, only dau. m. 15 Oct. 1801. Thomas Evans, Esq., Treasurer of the co. of Hereford.

Thomas Ebans, Esq. now resident at Sufton Court, co. Hereford, eldest son and heir; 21st in a direct descent from King EDWARD I.

PEDIGREE CXV.

Charles-Brinsley Marlay, Esq.

Edward H., King of England.= Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand III., King of Castile.

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	=Isabella, dau. of Phi- lip, King of France.	The Princess Joan= of Acre.	=Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester.
	=Philippa, dau. of Willi- am, Count of Hainault.	Lady Alianore de= Clare.	Hugh le Despencer, beheaded, 1326.
r	=Isabel, dau. and co-	Sir Edward le De-= spencer.	Anne, dau. of Henry, Lord Ferrers, of Groby.
	heir of Peter, King of	Edwd. le Despencer,= Lord le Despencer.	Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Bartholomew, Baron Burghersh.
Lady Constance Pla mund of Langley.	i ntagenet, dau. of Ed-=	Thomas le Despence beheaded 1400.	i er, Earl of Gloucester,
	ncer, Richard Beaucha ress. and Earl of Word		y, Ralph, 1st Earl of Westmoreland.
Lady Elizabeth Beauc dau. and heir.	hamp, Sir Edward Ne land, by Joanc, Edward IV.		1st Earl of Westmore- f John of Gaunt, d. 16
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Charles=Brinsley Harlay, Esq. pedigree cxv.

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H'n. Catherine Neville, dau. of Edward- Lord Abergavenny.	John Iwardby, Esq. son of John Iwardby, the elder, by Jane, his wife, dau. of Sir Hugh Annesley.
Sir John Iwardby, of Farley, Hants, and Ewell, Surrey.	Sanctia, dau. of Sir Nicholas Carew, of Bed- dington.
Sir John St. John, of Lidiard Tregoze; Chamberlain to Margaret, Countess of Rich- mond, d. 1512.	Jane, dau. of Sir John Iwardby.
John St. John, Esq., of Lidiard Tregoze.	Margaret, dau. of Sir Richard Carew, of Beddington.
Nicholas St. John, Esq., of Lidiard Tregoze.	Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Richard Blount, of Maple Durham.
Sir Richard St. George, Clarenceux King of Arms.	Elizabeth, dau. of Nicholas St. John, Esq., of Lidiard Tregoze, Wilts.
Sir George St. George, of Carrickdrumrusk, co. Leitrim.	Katherine, dau. of Richard Gifford, Esq., of Castlejordan, Qucen's co.
Richard Coote, Lord Coote, of Coloony.	
Richard, Chidley, Elenor Mary, Ist Earl of of Coote Walkden, dau. of Bellamont. Hall. Ist wife. Sir Robt.	Robert, 1st Viscount=Letitia, 3rd dau. of Molesworth, d. 1725. Richard Coote, Lord Colloony.
Image: State Sta	Richard, Viscount
Catherine, dau. and Marcus Anthony co-heir. Cottelstown.	d. 1758. f Robert Rochfort, Earl=Mary, eldest dau. of of Belvedere. Richard, Viscount
Hugh Morgan, Esq., = Elizabeth, dau. and Col. 98th Regt., d. heir of the Rt. Hon. 1761. Philip Tisdall.	Molesworth.
Catherine, dau. and Robert Stearne Tighe heir., d. 1819. Esq., of Mitchelstown d. 1835.	
Robert = Frances,Very= AnneMorganyoungest dau.Rev.Florenc.Tighc,of the Hon.Hughdau. ofEsq., ofand Rev. ThosUsherJohn MoMitch-St. Lawrence,Tighe,Clintoclelstown.Bishop ofDcan ofEsq., ofOrk.Ardagh.Drumca	Earl of Lanes- c- borough. k, Bishop of Dromore; d. 1826.
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ampton.	Edward III.

PEDIGREE CXVI.

Sir home Gordon, Bart. of Embo.

Eleanor, dau. of Fe King of Castile, I	rdinand, –Zoward X., Ki lst wife. –	ing of England.—Marga	aret, dau. of Philip III. of France, 2nd wife.	
EDWARD II., King= of England.	Isabella, dau. of Philip the Fair, King of France.		Edmund Plantagenet, surnamed of Wood- stock, Earl of Kent.	
	Philippa, dau. of Wil- liam III., Earl of Hain- ault, by Joan, sister of Philip V., King of France, d. in 1369.	Sir Thomas Holland,- K.G., 2nd husband.	Joan, the Fair Maid of Kent, onlydau. and heir.	
	Catharine, dau. of Sir Payne Roet, and relict of Sir Otho de Swinford, d. in 1403.		Thomas Holland, Earl of, Kent, Marshal of England.	
John de Beaufort, I of Somerset, &c. d	Marquess of Dorset, Earl= . in 1410.	Margaret, dau. of Thor and coheir of Edmund	nas Holland, and sister , Earl of Kent.	
JAMES I. King	of Scotland, slain in 1436.=	Joan de Beaufort.		
The Princess Anna King of Scotland.	abella, dau. of JAMES I.=	- 	Earl of Huntly.	
Adam Go	rdon, Earl of Sutherland.=	Elizabeth, Countess of	f Sutherland.	
Г По	n. John Gordon, second so	n of Adam, Earl of Sut	herland.	
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The dau. of Hon. John Gordon. John Gordon, 1st of Embo, d. 23 Nov, 1628.				
Sir	John Gordon, 1st Bart. of	Embo, so created 29 Ja	nn. 1631.	
	Sir Robert Gordon, 2	nd Bart. of Embo.		
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	Sir John Gordon, 3rd Bart =	. of Embo, <i>d</i> . 16 Oct. 16 F	377.	
	Sir William Gordon,	4th Bart of Embo.		
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	Sir John Gordon, 5th Ba	art. of Embo, <i>d</i> . in 1779 F	•	
Sir William Gordon, 7th Bart. of Embo, Sarah, only dau. of Crosby Westfield, Esq. (successor to his brother, Sir James, 6th Bart.) d. 7 Jan. 1804.				
	9th Bart. of Embo, (suc- er), d. 19 June, 1857.	Frances, dau. of Gen 44th Regt.	a. Gore Browne, Col.	
Fir Home Gordon, 10th Bart. of Embo, M.A. Ellen-Harriet, youngest dau. of the late B. J.P. and D.L.; 17th in a direct descent Barnewall, Esq. from King EDWARD I.				

Home-Seton, b. 21 March, 1845.

PEDIGREE CXVII.

George Troyte=Bullock, Esq.

Edward E. King of England. Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand III. King of Castile.

Lady Élizabeth Plantagenet, 5th dau. of Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and EDWARD I.

Lady Margaret de Bohun, dau. of Humphrey, Hugh de Courtenay, Earl of Devon. Earl of Hereford.

> Anne, dau. of Sir Thomas Wake. Sir Philip Courtenay, of Powderham Castle, co. Down, d. 7 HENRY IV.

Sir John Courtenay, 2nd son of Sir Philip, Joan, dau. of Alexander Champernowne, of of Powderham. Beer Ferrers.

Sir Philip Courtenay, Kut., heir to his uncle.=Elizabeth, dau. of Walter, Lord Hungerford.

Sir Philip Courtenay, Knt. of Molland, High=A dau. of Robert Hingeston. Sheriff of Devon, 10 EDWARD 1V.

John Courtenay, Esq. of Molland, d. 1510.=Joan, dau. of Robert Brett, Esq.

from whom derived

Anne, dau. of John Courtenay, Esq. of Mol-Anthony Acland, Esq. of Chittlehampton, co. land.

from whom descended

Richard Acland, Esq. of Fremington, co. Devon.

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Elizabeth, dau. of Richard Acland, Esq. of John Acland, Esq. of Wooley, eldest son of Fremington.

Sir Hugh Acland, Bt. M.P. of Columb John.=Cicely, eldest dau. and heir of Sir Thomas

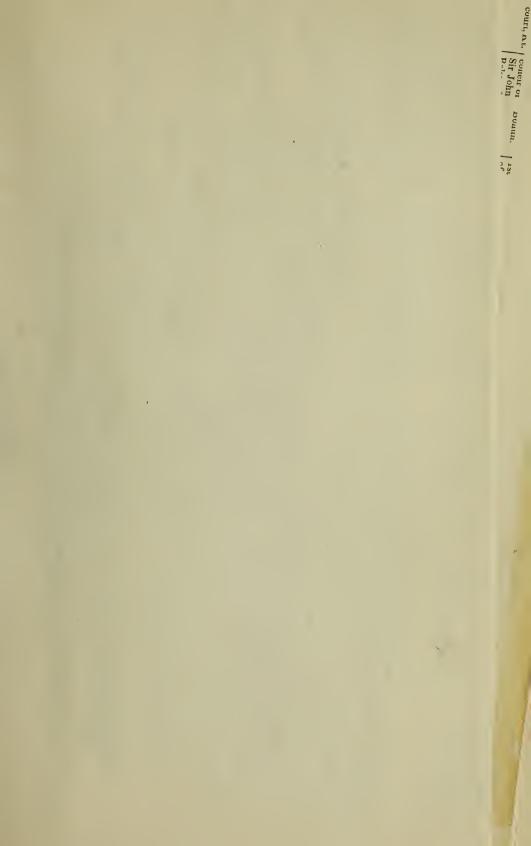
Arthur Acland, Esq. of Fairfield, co. Somerset, Elizabeth, dau. of Wm. Oxenham, Esq. of 2nd son, d. 1771.

Elizabeth, eldest dau. of Arthur Acland, Esq.=Charles Grove, M.D. of Salisbury. of Fairfield, d. 1843.

Maria Grove, youngest dau. of Chas. Grove, George Bullock, Esq. of North Coker House, M.D. m. 7 Dec. 1826.

George Tropte-Bullock, Esq., only son and Emily Lucy, eldest dau. of Henry William heir, in lineal descent from King EDW. I. Berkeley Portman, Esq. of Deans' Court, Dorset, and niece of Lord Portman.

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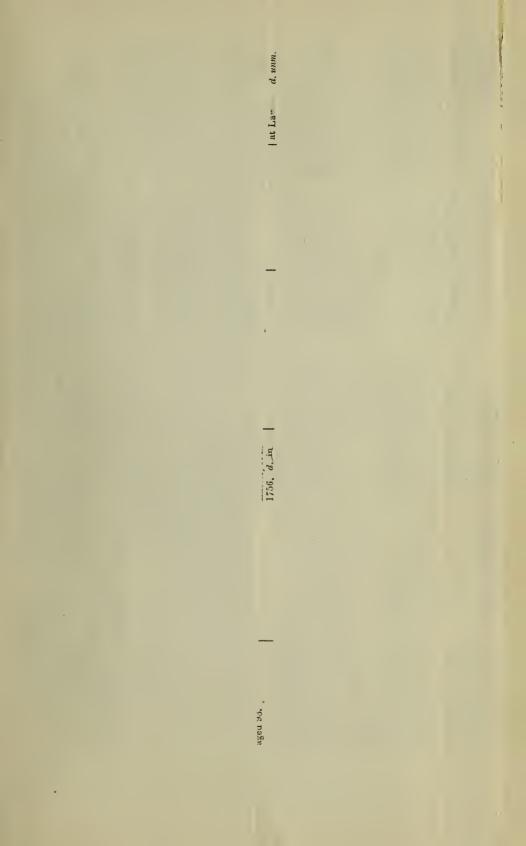
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SHEWING THE DESCENT OF THE CHILDREN OF

William Adams, Esq., LL.W., and The Honourable Mary-Anne Adams,

IN EIGHT DIFFERENT WAYS, FROM WHILIAM E., AND FROM ALL THE SONS, THAT LEFT ISSUE, OF Comard ##.

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		 Henry Hucks- Gibbs, Esq. of Aldenliam and Clitton Hamp- den, aforesaid, and of London; M.A., of Excter College, Oxon, b.Aug. 31,1819. 	Edith Caroline Gibbs, b. Nov. 1848, in Hyde Park Street, London.
1815, aged 60.	beorge frency crobs, tsq. of Algentant, co. Herts, and of Clifton Hampden, co. Oxon (in- herited from his mother's family), and of London, b. Aug. 24, 1785, d. Aug. 21, 1842, aged 57.	 2. Caroline Gibbs, eldest surviving daughter. 3. Mary Dorothea Gibbs, 2nd surviving daughter. 	Alban George Henry Gibbs, b. at Naples, April 23, 1846, bapt. there, April 25. Re- gistered at Clifton Hampden, October following.
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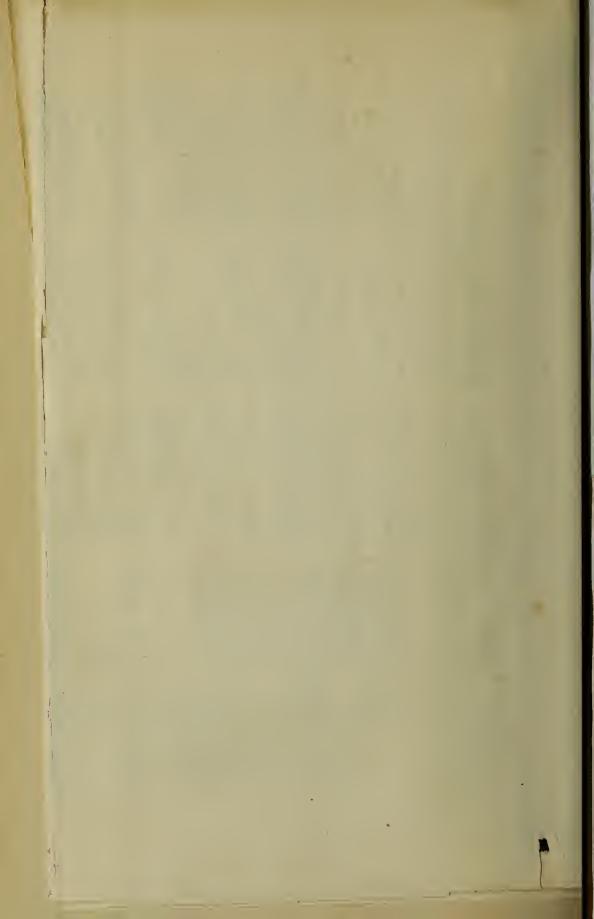
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Joun, King of England	Simon de Montford, Earl=Lady Eleanor Planta- of Leicester. genet, widow of Wil- liam Marshall, Earl of Pembroke.	Llevelyn ap Griffith, last <u>Lady</u> Eleanor de Prince of North Wales. Montford.	Philip ap Ivor, Lord of <u>Lady Calharine</u> , dau. Iscoed, eo. Cardigan. and heiress.	welyn; ales.	chan, Lord of Lady Bleat s.Bran and and coheir	Tudor ap =Mard.dau. Oven ap =Margreef. Gerfinh YV of Ivens Criffinh dau of chan. 2nd ap Addha Vychan, Sr David son, living ap Howel, called Hanner. in 1386. of Tudor Olen- of Tudor Olen- Protor Olen-		ap Castle.		Geriffith ap dau: and Bymoin day dau: and Beat. of Teakin ap Sir Rich. Richard Gwyd. Ieran. of Croft, the Croft, the Gelwer, 12 Plas yn Edwr. 17, Yide. great-great, ancestor a about Y. Yide. great-great in the 10th 11500t	Mary, dau. 3rd Lord of David Willough- ap Meuric by, of Par- Vaughan, ham, and	him an- cestor in the 11th degree of MaryAnne Adame	pasyo and another of Louisa A from Hwa. Louisa A. Adams. ap Kid- Adams. delw.	Roger Lloyd, Gentleman, 2nd son, brother of David Lloyd, (role was ancestor oths Lloyd, or acrosc), of Richard Lloyd, and of Grifful, Lloyd, parson of Chevennig, co. Kent which last d. Oct. 1396, aged 61.	William Lloyd, Esa-Fsusanna, dau. of Thos. of Chepsted, in the Granner, Esq. of St. Mil- parish of Chevening, dreds, in Canterbury, great- co. Kent mice of Archbishop Cran- mere.	Robert Lloyd, Esq. of-Doborah, dau. of Ro- gers. of Eastwood, co. Glou- cester.	John Lloyd, Esq. of = Susama, dau. of Thomas London and Gouces- Holliar. ver, merchant.		Susmna Lloyd, heiress- Thomas Crawlay, altas tohar brother, like Rev. P. Boevy, Eag. of Fluxley John Lloyd, D.D., Abby, co. Glonester, d. Rector of Stowe inte churches, co. North- ampton, d. in 1762, aged 60.	Rev Chas.Grawley, 2d. Mary, 3rd dau, of George and yourgestson, Net. Abraham Gibbs, Fag. of or for sixty years, of Chyst St. George, neur Stowe, oo. Northanel Breact, b. in 1739, d. in way, co. Workstet, hother of St.Thomas Eraulys-Boevey, 134 Batt, d. Jan, 4, 184; aged 93.

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Henry Chichele, Archbishop of Canterbury.



ENRY CHICHELE was born in, or about the year 1362, at Higham Ferrars in Northamptonshire, a town so called from the Ferrars', who at one time had been lords of it. His father, Thomas Chichele,

though undistinguished by rank or wealth, was probably in a respectable station of life, since we find him marrying Agnes Pyncheon, the daughter of a gentleman entitled to bear arms. The son received his education at the Winchester grammar-school, established by William of Wykeham, from which, in regular progression, he removed to New College, Oxford, where he devoted himself to the study of the civil and canon law. As in those days, either from there being less competition, or from some other cause, learning and genius were sure to win both wealth and honour for the possessor, Chichele soon obtained the notice of those who were neither wanting in power nor in disposition to advance him. Above all, it was his good fortune to find a patron in Richard Metford, Bishop of Salisbury, and after having obtained several lesser dignities, he was preferred to the archdeaconry of Salisbury, which, at a subsequent period, he exchanged for the chancellorship of the cathedral. Even the death of this powerful benefactor did not for a moment stay the march

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of his advancement, though it was a loss that he deeply regret ted, with that tenacity of feeling which only belongs to our earliest attachments. Chichele had been recommended to the King, who now employed him upon an embassy to Pope Innocent VII., which he executed so much to the royal satisfaction, that in the same year he was entrusted with a mission to the court of France. In the April following he was sent ambassador to Pope Gregory XII., by whom he was presented to the vacant see of St. David's. Indeed it would seem that his talents as a negotiator were considered by all parties as being of no common order; for before he could go through all the ceremonies of his installation, he was summoned to a synod, called by Archbishop Arundel to deliberate upon the choice of proper persons to represent the English nation at the council of Pisa. By the unanimous suffrages of the synod, Chichele was elected one of the deputies on this occasion, and passed into Italy; but he did not stay long there, returning to England in the winter of the same year, where he remained in the earnest discharge of his pastoral duties till he was sent to France with some others to negotiate a renewal of the truce between the two kingdoms.

Henry V. had now succeeded to the throne, and while trusting much to the clergy in general, appears to have reposed a particular confidence in Chichele. He constantly employed the bishop in difficult and delicate affairs, requiring both temper and judgment in the highest degree; and it was perhaps even more in admiration of his name as a statesman, than of his merit as a churchman, however undeniable, that in 1414 he was translated to the see of Canterbury, which had become vacant by the death of Archbishop Arundel. When the church-delegates came to London, where he then was, with the offer of this new dignity, he demanded some time to consider of it, and the next day informed them that having united himself in the bonds of spiritual-matrimony with the church of St. David's, he could not enter into new engagements till they were cancelled by the

Pope. The policy of this reply was evident in a churchman, who in supporting the papal authority was, in fact, maintaining his own dignity. The Roman see had long laid claim to the right of provision, as it was called -that is, to the right of providing to, or filling up vacancies in the church, though such pretensions had been vigorously resisted from time to time by various English Monarchs. But it was necessary for Chichele, while upholding the church's claim, to do nothing that might offend the King, and by this dexterous management he effected both purposes; he flung all the responsibility upon the Pope, who thus seemed to have no choice, but either to abandon a claim persisted in by so many of his predecessors, or to come into angry collision with Henry by maintaining it. But the Sovereign Pontiff extricated himself from this dilemma, with that peculiar adroitness for which the court of Rome had always been so justly celebrated. He insisted upon his right to provide, but at the same time avoiding all farther offence, by providing the very individual whom the monks had chosen, after having received the King's congé d'elire.

Henry the Fifth brought with him to the throne the same fancy for conquering France, that had always characterised the Plantagenets. But funds were wanting for such an enterprise, and his faithful commons, who, by the lessons of Wycliffe, had lost much of their reverence for the church, thought that the requisite supplies could be drawn with much more convenience from the clergy than from their own pockets. In a parliament convened at Leicester, they renewed the old attack upon the temporalities of the church, and warmly exhorted the King to take them into his own hands. The whole body of the ecclesiastics became alarmed, as well they might, at the first whisper of such a proposition; for, if such a resolution were adopted, in the words of Shakspeare—

"'Twould drink the cup and all."

After frequent consultations, they resolved to try if by a voluntary sacrifice of part, they could not save the remainder; just as a seaman in a storm throws overboard his cargo, in order to preserve his life and vessel. Chichele, who, from his well-known sagacity, was most probably the adviser of the measure, undertook to lay it before the King in parliament; and the result shewed that his brethren could not have chosen a better mediator. To make his proposal sound yet more pleasantly in the ears of the Monarch, who was all a-fire for war, he urged on him how glorious it would be, and indeed how needful, to recover his hereditary dominions in France; by which dexterous application to Henry's interests and passions, he warded off the intended blow, for a time at least, though it may be doubted whether this temporary success did not in the end make the evil hour, when it actually came, tenfold more ruinous to the cause it had at first upheld. Had the church been now deprived of only a moderate portion of her enormous wealth, it seems not unlikely that she would have escaped much of the ruin that afterwards fell upon her; certainly, there would have been less temptation for the rapacious Henry and his courtiers to have waged war against the established faith, if there had not been wealthy monasteries to plunder. As it was, the revenues of the English clergy escaped from the danger which had seemed so imminent, but the alien priories served as a tool for the whole; they were given up without hesitation, and vested in the King by parliament, with the exception of such as were conventual, or where the power of electing their own head, rendered them less necessarily dependent upon foreign powers. To the honour of Chichele, it should always be remembered, that in promoting these and other similar measures, he paid a sufficient regard to the constitutional interests of his own country; and even we find him proposing the abolition of all immunities and exemptions granted by the authority of the Pope.

In writing the annals of Henry the Fifth, English historians

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have for the most part allowed themselves to be so completely dazzled by the false brilliance of his victories, that they could seldom notice his defects. They seem to have forgotten that a Monarch should be something more than an ambitious conqueror. In the vain hope of subjugating France, Henry left England well nigh defenceless against the attacks of the Scotch upon one border, and of the Welsh upon another. So depopulated was the kingdom by these levies for a foreign war, that it was found expedient to invest the bishops with authority to muster all the clergy, regular as well as secular, in their respective dioceses. Chichele, who held the highest rank in the council appointed to govern the realm in Henry's absence, showed himself not a little active in beating up for this unusual species of military recruits, enjoining all ecclesiastics in the diocese of Canterbury to hold themselves ready to repel the enemy, if they made incursions on the coast.

In November the King revisited England, when Chichele summoned a provincial synod at London, wherein it was agreed that the clergy should pay two-tenths towards the support of the war, which from its successes—however useless, and perhaps even injurious—had become highly popular amongst all classes. In reward for such zeal and loyalty, Chichele, together with the Bishops of Winchester and Durham, and Sir John Rotherhale, was appointed to receive all the profits accruing from wardships, and marriages of wards of the crown, that he might afterwards apply them to the expenses of the King's journey.

On the first of April following, Chichele held another convocation to deliberate upon the choice of fresh delegates for the council of Constance, which was made necessary by the death of some who had been sent thither two years before, as well as by the increased number of agents from other courts. This council, which met in 1413 and was dissolved in 1418, is principally worth remembering for two of its decisions. It confirmed the practice, which had prevailed in the Roman Church for

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about two centuries, of giving the laity the sacrament in one kind only; and for this curious reason amongst others—" Lest they should defile the cup by dipping their long beards in." So, at least, says Spencer in his Life of the archbishop,* though he gives no authority for the tale; most certainly it does not occur in the records of the Council of Constance as preserved by Labbeus. † Another fact connected with this Council is, its having for the first time decreed the admission of England on an equal footing with France, Italy, Germany, and Spain; which had hitherto enjoyed the exclusive privilege of being styled *nations* by the court of Rome.

No sooner had Chichele brought his synod to a conclusion than he was summoned to France by Henry, to meet the Archbishop of Rheims upon the old and unpromising business of peace. This he was unable to effect, but he accomplished the secondary object of a four months' truce, to be observed by land through the marches of Picardy and all western Flanders, and by sea from Morocco to Norway. Late in November he returned in the King's train to England, when, having settled a meeting of the clergy in London, he obtained from them a grant of two-tenths for the prosecution of the war. He also ordered the annual celebration of the feasts of St. Crispin and St. John of Beverley, in honour of the victory achieved at Agincourt, for the battle had been fought upon St. Crispin's day; and, according to popular rumour, some devout pilgrims had observed St. John's tomb distilling large drops of oil during the combat.

For about seven or eight months the King remained in England, but more with a view towards collecting fresh means for carrying on the French war than for any useful purpose. At the latter end of the summer, he embarked for Normandy, when Chichele ordered prayers to be offered up in all the

^{*} P. 48-note.

[†] Concilium Constantiense xvi. Sessio xiii. SACROSANCTA CONCILIA, P. Labbeo, &c. vol. xii. p. 99. Folio. Lutetiæ Parisiorum, 1672.

churches throughout his province for the safety of the King's person, and, what was somewhat more questionable, directed his clergy to invoke a blessing upon the King's invasion of another country,-an invasion, which could not fail to cost the lives of thousands, and to spread ruin and misery around. Nor did he confine himself to these cheap proofs of loyalty, which, as they cost nothing, would not seem to have required any particular return of gratitude. In December he held a convocation, in which, at his instance, the ecclesiastics liberally granted the King a farther supply of two-tenths. The synod then proceeded to consider the deplorable condition of the University of Oxford. So much had it degenerated from its former high and palmy state, that there was some danger of the land sinking again into barbarism, for Cambridge was reduced to as low an ebb. All the lucrative and honourable posts in either university were filled by men without talents or learning, who had no other claim to such profitable distinctions than what they derived from interest. In the meanwhile, scholars and men of genius were left without the least provision. To remove these grievances, Chichele published a constitution, decreeing that in the future disposal of ecclesiastical benefices regard should be had to the academical rank of the candidate; and that the value of the living conferred should be in proportion to the proficiency of the presentee. But because it was provided by the statutes of both universities that the students of divinity should take no degree in that faculty till they had commenced masters of arts, and that no student of canon law should be created doctor except he had studied the civil law, this condition was added to the decree in favour of the monks and canon lawyers,—that it should not be in force unless those statutes were repealed. When, however, the matter came to be formally discussed by the universities, the proposed condition was refused, and the measure in consequence defeated, by the jealousy of the masters of arts, who feared that they might become inferior to

the doctors in presentations to livings. By their superior numbers they were enabled to outvote their opponents, and thus a decree so beneficial, and even necessary, was for the present laid aside.

The mildness of Chichele's nature taught him to exercise his ecclesiastical power of punishment with considerable lenity towards offenders; yet even from the way in which it was used by one so mild and prudent, we may learn the strong influence possessed by the Church in those days over the minds of men. An event that had happened a little before this time, may serve to exemplify both these facts. Lord Strange had been implicated by his wife in a quarrel with Sir John Trussel, and wreaked his vengeance by an open attack upon him in St. Dunstan's church during the time of service. A citizen, named Petwardin, endeavouring to mediate between them, fell a sacrifice to his friendly interference. After a full investigation of the whole affair, the archbishop sentenced Lord Strange to walk through the public streets from St. Paul's to St. Dunstan's, bearing in his hand a wax taper of a pound weight, and as a farther mark of his contrition, he was to offer in the sacred edifice he had polluted a pyx of silver gilt. The wife of the offender was condemned to a yet greater humiliation. In addition to accompanying him in the same penitential manner, she was compelled, at the purification of the church, to fill with her own hands the water-vessels employed on the occasion, and to present at the altar an ornament worth ten pounds. If the tremendous powers of the Church had always been thus beneficially employed, who could ever have dared to find fault with it?

Chichele was now called to France to negotiate a peace, if it were possible, between the triumphant Henry and his humbled opponents. But even so able a negotiator was little likely to succeed, when one party was resolved to have it all his own way, and the other could lose no more by the most disastrous war than he must do by the peace that was now proposed to

him. Henry's disposition may be easily inferred from his reply to the amicable proposals of the Duke of Burgundy :---" Fair cousin," said the rough, unmanageable Englishman, "be it known to you that I am determined to have your Sovereign's daughter, and all that I have demanded with her, or to drive both him and you out of his dominions." To so bluff a wooer and so peculiar a peace-maker, what reply could be made? Chichele, however, who seems to have been a conscientious believer in the claims of his master to the French throne, remained in France till the latter end of the summer, when the affairs of his diocese recalled him home. Once arrived in London, he did Henry better service there than any he had been able to render him in France, for summoning a convocation, he prevailed upon the clergy, notwithstanding their previous liberality, to grant half a tenth, with the addition of six shillings and eight pence, to be assessed upon every person who possessed a chapel or chantry, or enjoyed a regular stipend for the service of a church. This last, however, was conceded under a formal protest that it should not be drawn into a precedent. It may serve also to mark the character of those times, if we mention that the other important business of the synod was the censuring of a priest accused of witchcraft, and the reprehending some disciples of Wycliffe, who on their recantation were dismissed with impunity.

In the following May the archbishop, devolving the government of his diocese on his vicar-general, repaired to Troyes to congratulate Henry in person on the conclusion of a peace with the French sovereign, and upon his marriage with Catherine, the daughter of that monarch. The Dauphin, however, refused to be a party to a contract which went to rob him of his hereditary rights; he still maintained the war upon his own account, and found abundance of adherents, who chose that France should rather be governed by a Frenchman than by an Englishman. On his part, Henry went on from conquest to conquest, carrying

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his bride with him, and mingling the amusements of peace with the turmoils and dangers of war. The Archbishop followed in his train, and by his presence not a little tempered the ferocity and licentiousness of a camp, though he might be unable entirely to subdue them. In November Chichele returned to England, where, in due season, he assisted at the coronation of the new queen.

The determination of the Dauphin to maintain his rights to the last extremity, allowed little time for repose to the English King, who was equally resolved to wear the crown of France. Fresh exertions of every kind became necessary in consequence. Chichele, as usual, convened his clergy, who granted Henry a tenth, but on condition that the possessions of the Church should continue to be exempted from the burthen of purveyance, and that ecclesiastics should be permitted to give bail in all crimes except upon theft and murder. If, however, the clergy were liberal to excess under the Archbishop's direction, in supplying the necessities of the crown, they showed none of that disposition with papal exactions, which has so often and so falsely been reproached to Roman Catholic ecclesiastics. It was in vain that the Pope's collector applied for a grant to his Holiness; the Synod with one voice replied that the yearly tenths and other regular payments to the Court of Rome were as much as the kingdom could afford, exhausted as it had been by the repeated demands upon its resources.

The next measure of importance adopted by Chichele proved at once his wisdom and his moderation. He had set judges over the French dioceses subject to England, for the better regulation of their affairs. That such interference must have been resented as irksome by the French ecclesiastics was natural, and he now therefore recalled the judges, in the hope of reconciling the two Churches, and left the care of the dioceses to their respective bishops and the ordinary magistrates of the several districts in which they were situated. In the August of 1422, the Archbishop convoked a general meeting of the clergy, to choose their English deputies to the Council of Constance, which, in pursuance of a plan for its assembling every fifth year, was to be convened the next autumn at Pavia. This scheme, however, was frustrated by the sudden appearance of the plague, which occasioned the removal of the Council to Sienna, when it was soon dissolved by the Pope, who was only too glad of any pretence for getting rid of such a restraint upon his actions. But to return to the synod held in London.

Many of the measures adopted by this assembly show how anxious were the heads of the Anglican Church to maintain the utmost purity amongst their subordinates, and how much at the same time they dreaded the daily-increasing growth of Wycliffe's doctrines amongst their own body as well as amongst the people. One person, of the name of White, was censured for having preached without a license; a certain Henry Webb, who has escaped the usual oblivion of mediocrity only by his having been treated as a malefactor, was sentenced to be thrice publicly whipped, because he had performed the sacred office before he was in holy orders; and a third delinquent was dealt with yet more severely. This offender against the established faith, by name William Taylor, had maintained that God alone was to be worshipped, and that all devotion to the Virgin, or saints, or images, was flat idolatry. Hostile as such doctrines were to the Roman Catholic Church, the Archbishop was unwilling himself to pronounce that condemnation which was demanded by the existing law, and in a great measure by public opinion, He therefore referred the judgment to the four orders of Mendicant Friars, who, having found Taylor's dogmas were not conformable either to the Scriptures or the decisions of the Fathers, pronounced him guilty of the crime of heresy. Lynewood, Dean of the Court of Arches, the official of Canterbury, and other professors of the civil and canon laws, declared that by those

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laws he was, on conviction, to be delivered over to the secular arm.

The death of Henry the Fifth, in the full career of victory, gave the principal members of the synod other and more serious occupations than that of condemning heretics. His possession of France, imperfect as it was, had been acquired by military violence, and must be maintained by the same means, or the whole fabric, erected at the expense of so much blood and treasure, would inevitably fall to pieces. Even so it proved maugre all the prophecies of Chichele, who in the first meeting of the parliament at Westminster ventured to predict, "that as all perfections were comprised within the number six, and whereby God had made all things in six days, so God was to accomplish all the good beginnings of the famous fifth Henry in this sixth Henry his son, who would that all estates should enjoy their liberties." The Archbishop's talents and learning were unquestionable, but most assuredly no portion of the prophetic spirit had descended upon him. France was destined to regain her natural rights, and even more quickly than she had lost them, thanks to the martial genius of Dunois, and the courage infused into the people by the arts of the Maid of Orleans, of whom it is hard to say whether she was most deceiving or deceived. Perhaps the easiest solution of the riddle is, that she was a monomaniac, and the dupe of her own mental hallucinations; for it seems hardly possible for an ignorant girl to have formed so extensive a scheme of fraud, much less to have played her part with such undeviating consistency as she did, till the terror of a painful death by fire compelled her to abjure it.

Upon the dissolution of the parliament Chichele retired to his diocese, where he seemed for a time to have totally disengaged himself from politics. He now devoted his attention entirely to the duties imposed upon him by his situation as primate, making visitations, and reforming sundry abuses which had grown up by the neglect of his predecessors. In the fulfilment of these offices he again visited his birth-place, when he showed, by the extent of his munificence, how dear to him was the scene of so many early recollections. He had already obtained letters patent from Henry the Fifth, a short time before that monarch's death, May, 1422, empowering him to found a collegiate church at Higham Ferrers for the maintenance of eight chaplains, four clerks, and six choristers, who were to pray daily for the souls of the King and Queen and the Archbishop, for the souls of Henry the Fourth and Mary his consort, for the parents of the Archbishop, for his benefactors, and all faithful persons deceased. A master was to be chosen out of the chaplains to preside over the college, and two of their body, either clerks or chaplains, were to teach grammar and church music. To defray these expenses, the munificent founder endowed the collegiate church with the alien priory of Mersey, in Essex; the manor of Overdene, in Bedfordshire; sixty acres of woodland at Swyneshede, in Huntingdonshire; the manor of Chesterton, and Veise's Manor, in Bereford, near Newenham, together with thirty acres of arable and ten of pasture land; a messuage called Le Swan on the Hope, sixty acres of arable and ten of meadow at Higham Ferrers. This example was not lost upon the brothers of the Archbishop, who, under his auspices and influence, had been very fortunate in life, though without attaining to his own eminence; they made many valuable additions to the founder's original endowment, so that upon the dissolution of monasteries. the clear annual income amounted to one hundred and fifty-six pounds two shillings and eightpence.

The college was a quadrangular building, about fifteen yards square within, having two wings projecting westward, and a handsome gateway on the east side with three niches over it, which probably held the images of the Virgin Mary, St. Thomas of Canterbury, and St. Edward the Confessor, to whose patronage it was recommended. The collegiate church is still standing, and serves for the parish church. Another act of Chichele's benevolence to his native place was the erection of a hospital for the poor of the town, who, besides the broken meat they received from the college, had a daily allowance of one penny each.

The war in France, that perpetual drain upon English wealth and English treasure, again made fresh supplies necessary to the government, which appealed to the clergy for a repetition of their former liberality. But the war was no longer successful, and therefore no longer popular; so that all the eloquence of the Bishop of Winchester and Bath failed to loosen the purse-strings of the ecclesiastics. The synod therefore was prorogued to February in the ensuing year, when Chichele urged the matter with great warmth; but finding the clergy still inexorable, he appointed a fresh synod to be convened in May, and even then he could only extort from the ecclesiastical representatives the grant of half a tenth. The examination and punishment of heretics occupied, as usual, a large portion of the time of the assembly.

It will not be necessary to say much in this place of the feuds between the Protector and his constant enemy, the Bishop of Winchester. It is enough to observe, that they called aloud for some friendly mediator, since they disturbed, and even threatened to break up the whole frame of society. The streets were kept in such a continued state of alarm and danger by the bloody affrays between the armed adherents of either party, that the shops were obliged to be closed, and traffic of every kind was suspended, and the citizens were compelled to maintain watch and ward instead of attending to their ordinary business. A peace-maker no less from inclination than from duty as the primate of all England, Chichele interfered between the angry disputants, riding backwards and forwards from one to the other no less than eight times in the course of a single day, and always accompanied by the Duke of Coimbra, Prince of Portugal, who was then on a visit to the English Court. The exertions of

negotiators so able, and at the same time so totally free from any selfish views of their own, succeeded in imposing a temporary restraint on the violence of both parties, although without effecting a permanent or genuine reconciliation. The feuds, however, were soon renewed, and every thing in consequence went wrong both at home and abroad, so that the synod, more disgusted than ever with the ill success of the war, became every day less inclined to contribute towards its maintenance. Like the citizens' wives in Fletcher's play, they wished to have something to show for their money expended in war, let it come in what shape it would.

We have now to see the good Archbishop under other relations, upholding respectfully but firmly the rights of the English Roman Catholic Church against the encroachments of the papal see.

Martin the Fifth, one of the most ambitious pontiffs that eve, wore the tiara, had long regarded with no little jealousy the statutes of provisors and præmunires. These laws took from him the power of bestowing the vacant benefices in England as he might think proper, and thus cut him off from one large source of emolument and influence. In the course of the last year, he had particularly exerted himself to obtain their repealr but being baffled in the attempt by Chichele, he announced his purpose of suspending the legatine power hitherto annexed to the metropolitan see, and took such other measures for his annovance, that the Archbishop found himself compelled, the only remedy usual in such cases, of making a formal appeal to the first general council that should be assembled, from all decisions which Martin or his successors might issue prejudicial to his rights as primate. At the same time, he was fully alive to the very great danger that might arise to the interests of the Church in general, should there be any open and violent rupture between himself and the Court of Rome. The times were full of peril, and evinced signs and tokens that a man of Chichele's

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sagacious spirit could not fail to observe and interpret. The Lollards, as well as other schismatics, who were every day growing more powerful and more dangerous, would be sure to take advantage of any internal dissensions in the bosom of the Roman Church, and turn it to their own purposes. Instead, therefore, of placing himself in open and violent opposition to the pontiff's will, he endeavoured to bring him to a better temper by letters expressive of humbleness and devotion, and to give the greater weight to them, he wrote to several cardinals soliciting their mediation. To these pacific efforts Martin replied, that the best proof he could give of his sincerity would be his procuring the repeal of the odious statutes, which every good Catholic must denounce as repugnant to Christianity. He added, that it had been reported to him the Archbishop presumed to speak irreverently of the motives which actuated the Roman See in this matter, as if the Pope had only wished to enrich himself at the expense of the English nation. If, however, such was the opinion of Chichele, it was the opinion also of all classes amongst his countrymen, and the papal censures only served to elevate him still more in the general favour, while they excited a spirit of indignation against his oppressor. The ecclesiastics were the first to come forward, with very few exceptions, in defence of their metropolitan. Sixteen bishops addressed a letter to Martin, assuring him that the primate had been grossly slandered, and that the mass of the people considered him as a faithful and prudent steward, while those connected with him by profession-and who had more opportunities as well as stronger motives for narrowly observing him-had always looked up to him as a father. The University of Oxford was no less eager in his vindication, calling him "the mirror of life, the light of manners, a person most dear to the people and clergy, a golden candlestick set up in the Church of England," and beseeching the Pope "that he would not suffer the credit of so eminent a prelate to be blasted by the secret calumnies of detractors." The House of Commons followed in the same path. In the parliament assembled at Westminster, they petitioned the King to send an ambassador forthwith to intercede in behalf of one whose only fault was that he had boldly stood forth to defend the rights of England and her clergy against the unreasonable pretensions of the Sovereign Pontiff.

Before these letters could reach Rome, the Pope had received Chichele's letters by a faithful hand, and seemed to be somewhat mollified by the humble tone of them ; yet he did not the more for that desist from his first demand for the abolition of the statutes of provisions and præmunire. Nay, he went so far as to threaten Chichele with excommunication if he did not use his influence with the King and Parliament to get them abrogated, commanding him moreover to alarm the consciences of the lower classes by the preachments of the clergy upon this subject, and telling him that he was no better than a dumb dog, unable to bark and keep the wolf from his fold ;---" Te vidente," exclaims the indignant Pontiff, "lupus illas (oves) dispergit, et taces tanquam canis mutus, non valens latrare,"-a favourite phrase in after-times with the bitterest of the presbyterians, who would probably have been more shy of using it if they had known with whom it originated. For the first time Chichele seemed to waver, and allowed obedience to his spiritual head to overcome his sense of duty to his country. Accompanied by the Archbishop of York and several of his suffragans, he attended the Commons in the refectory of the Abbey of Westminster, their usual place of assembling, when, having first declared that he and his brethren did not mean to offer any thing prejudicial to the general weal or to the royal prerogative, he commenced upon the text of "reddite quæ sunt Cæsaris, Cæsari; et quæ sunt Dei, Deo,"--render to Cæsar the things which are Cæsar's, and unto God the things which are God's. Hence, he argued, in lamentable contradiction to his earlier line of conduct, that the Parliament would do well to appease the Pope by rescinding

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the law against provisors, as being contrary to Scripture, and utterly subversive of the rights of the Holy See; in all other Christian countries, he said, the Pope exercised the power here claimed, and his predecessors had at one time done the same even in England. He then proceeded to set forth the dangers which would befal the kingdom if the Pontiff should lay it under interdict, as he certainly would do, if the act of præmunire were not instantly repealed; and so much was the Archbishop affected by the evils he was describing, that he could not refrain from shedding tears, adding, "It may, perhaps, appear to some of you that I do not say these things from the bottom of my heart, because they concern my own order; let such be assured that by the faith I owe to God and my sacred office, I would rather hold no preferment whatever, than that any dangers or processes should occur in my time to the scandal of the Anglican Church."* The Commons, however, were not to be moved from this point, though Chichele does not seem to have lost any portion of his credit with them for the part he had taken, the manifest goodness of his intentions being a sufficient excuse for any change in his opinions.

In July (1428) the Archbishop convoked a synod in St. Paul's Cathedral, the chief business of which, as usual, was the examination of heretics and the granting of supplies to the crown. In his fulfilment of the former duty, we have again to admire the gentle and tolerant spirit of Chichele, so much in advance of his age, who, restraining the zeal of most around him, seldom proceeded to extremities against those accused of heresy. Nor was he less anxious that the clergy should contribute their share towards the necessities of the crown. By his persuasions they were induced to make two grants,—the first of half a tenth, and shortly afterwards a farther one of a tenth and a half, by which well-timed liberality they obtained an act, providing

^{*} Such, in substance, is the language, though not the express words, used by Chichele. The whole may be found in Wilkin's Concilia, vol. iii. p. 484, col. ii.

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that their delegates during the sitting of convocation should be exempted from arrests, and should enjoy every other immunity possessed by the members of the lower house of Parliament. The synod then separated; and Conzo, the Pope's nuncio, who had long solicited a tenth, saw its dissolution without having been able to procure one favourable hearing. This supplied a fresh cause of indignation to Martin, who attributed the ill success of his envoy to the Archbishop, and was perhaps not much moved by his submissive and deprecatory letters.

The next synod, held in 1430, was more remarkable than usual, by its presenting an instance of spiritual terrors being made subsidiary to civil justice. The fraudulent practice of using false weights had long been common, notwithstanding all the efforts of the magistrate to prevent it. Chichele now directed the thunders of the Church against it, and published a formal sentence of excommunication against every one who in future should dare to use them.

The next year (1431), in the month of February, died the turbulent Martyn the Fifth; and Chichele had now a reasonable hope of that repose which had become so necessary to him, from his advanced age and increasing infirmities. This reasonable hope, however, was destined not to be realized; for the new and serious differences that now broke out in the bosom of the Church itself, made it impossible for a man of Chichele's importance to remain an uninterested spectator. The new Pope, Eugenius the Fourth, had scarcely ascended the pontifical chair, than he came to an open rupture with the council which his predecessor had summoned to meet at Basil for the purpose of uniting the Greek and Latin Churches, as well as for reforming the Church universal. The council passed a sentence of deposition against Eugenius, who, in return, declared that congregation illegal and excommunicated. In this delicate conjuncture Chichele assembled a synod to consider what steps should be taken by the Anglican clergy; the result of which was, to send

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delegates both to the council at Basil and to the Pope, though the general opinion was greatly in favour of the latter. To supply the expenses that would be thus incurred, the convocation assessed the ecclesiastical benefices at twopence in the pound. The delegates to Basil were instructed to support whichever party embraced the old mode of voting by nations, if anything involving such a question should be agitated, for by this method England would have as great a weight in the decisions of the council as any other of the four nations; whereas if the form of voting by deputies should prevail, this just equality would be defeated by the greater number of agents from the other countries.

We have already had occasion more than once to speak of the act of præmunire, and to show how it had been originally intended to protect England against the encroachment of Rome, but it would seem that it was too often turned against the English clergy in a way that had never been contemplated by the legislature. As usual, they had recourse to the only weapons in their power, namely, spiritual censures,-but without producing much, if any, effect upon those against whom they were directed. Still, whatever might be their grievances, or the resentment created by injustice, the mild and loyal influence of Chichele prevented any evil results, and the ecclesiastical grants to the crown were as liberal and regular as they had always been. Nothing, indeed, is more worthy of remark than the truly national and English spirit that pervaded the great body of the Roman Catholic clergy, while under the guidance of the good Archbishop.

The discord between the Pope and the Council now began to find its way into England, and the ecclesiastics here split into parties. Many were disgusted at the frequent removal of the Council that adhered to the Pontiff, and therefore viewed with a friendly eye the proceedings of that of Basil, which, though condemned by Rome, were conducted with much more regard to the interests of the clergy in all other countries. Thus, they

would have abolished annates, an especial source of revenue to the Holy See, and proportionably hateful to the kingdoms that were burthened with it. In consequence of the division arising in the Anglican Church upon these matters, one party siding with the Pope and the other with the Council of Basil, it was with much difficulty an adequate sum could be raised this time to defray the expenses of the delegates. To the Archbishop's request that they would definitively say how much they would contribute for this purpose, John Lyndefeld replied, in the name of all the clergy then assembled in convocation at St. Paul's, that they begged to be excused altogether, both on account of the absence of so many members of their body, and on account of the general scarcity and dearness prevailing throughout the kingdom. They moreover prayed that the convocation might be dissolved, it being too dangerous for them to abide any longer in a city where an infectious disease was spreading farther and wider every day. The burthen, therefore, of supplying funds for the mission fell upon the monastic orders, who, being more devoted to the Papal See, levied the requisite sum upon their own resources, without any assistance from the secular clergy.

As if all these embroilments and clashings of opposing interests were not sufficient, Chichele found himself obliged, while defending Rome with one hand, to raise the other against her renewed aggressions upon the constitutional rights and liberties of the Anglican Church. He communicated to his suffragans and clergy that an infringement upon their privileges had been attempted by the Holy Father in providing a bishop to the vacant see of Ely, and required their advice in this matter; for though it might more immediately seem to concern himself, still it was important in its results to the whole body of the Anglican clergy. We have the greater reason to admire the public spirit of Chichele on this occasion, as there were two circumstances which afforded him a fair pretext for deviating from his general line of conduct, had he felt disposed to avail himself of them. The first was, that the person provided by the Pope,-Lewis, Archbishop of Rouen,-possessed every requisite for the situation; the second was, that he had rendered Henry a good service while that monarch was in France, and consequently held a high place in his regard. But Chichele viewed the matter in its proper light; the act was illegal, was an infringement upon the rights of the Anglican Church, and was only rendered the more dangerous by the good qualities of the instrument of the wrong, since it would be the more easily drawn into a pre-The present injury might be little, but it certainly cedent. opened the way to any amount of injustice at a future period. In spite, therefore, of his devoted attachment to the crown, and his reverence for the papal authority, Chichele remained firm in his purpose. He absolutely refused to invest the intruder with the spiritualities of his bishopric.

The same inflexible determination to uphold the rights of his Church was exhibited by him in a dispute with Kempe, Archbishop of York, who contended that, being a cardinal, he ought to take precedence of the primate in the Upper House. As a matter of course, the Pope threw all the weight of his influence into the cardinal's scale, for in so doing he upheld, or rather increased, his own power. On the other hand, Chichele maintained that the rank of cardinal, being a foreign rank, gave Kempe no pre-eminence except at the Papal Court which had conferred it, and invested the possessor with neither rights nor privileges in England. It would seem as if Henry the Fifth had foreseen the probability of such disputes, when he declared that he would as soon allow his uncle Beaufort to wear his crown, as permit of his assuming the dignity of cardinal.

During the sitting of this convocation, the two Universities presented a remonstrance upon the state to which they had been reduced by the wars, by the want of adequate funds, and by the way in which their members had been passed over in the disposal of church preferments. To alleviate these distresses as far as possible, the primate decreed, with the consent of the synod, that all ecclesiastical patrons should for the next ten years confer the benefices in their gift upon none but members of either university; and that vicars-general, commissioners, and officials, should be chosen from the graduates in civil and common law.

In the next convocation was renewed the old subject of the præmunire, which seemed fated in one shape or another to be a perpetual stumbling-block to all parties, its defenders as well as opponents, the dispute assuming all the colours of the chameleon. Chichele, who at one time had maintained it as long as he decently could against the Pope, now saw it turned into an engine of oppression upon the clergy of England by interested persons, and he addressed the synod upon the subject with much eloquence and feeling. The result was, the unanimous agreement of all present to petition the crown that the statute in question should be interpreted as extending only to those who commenced suits, or procured any writs or other public instruments at Rome or elsewhere beyond the realm of England. This, indeed, was its original and proper object. To give the petition greater force, it was presented by Chichele himself and his suffragans to the King, who replied, that he would have their request laid before the parliament, and in the interim would give orders that no writ of præmunire should be issued till he had been more fully advised in council.

Age, and much toil of mind, if not of body, had been for some years past making sad inroads upon the Archbishop's constitution. He was now become so infirm, that he felt himself totally incompetent to the duties of his high office; and his last interference in public affairs was at the examination of Eleanor, Duchess of Gloucester, upon an idle charge of having attempted the King's life by witchcraft; a scheme got up by the unprincipled Cardinal Beaufort, to gratify his spleen against the Duke. How Chichele could have been persuaded to lend his sanction to her condemnation upon such frivolous grounds is

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inexplicable, considering the whole tenor of his past life; perhaps he was overpowered in council by the voices of his coadjutors. As good, however, often cometh out of evil, so, too, it happened upon this occasion; for the Lords, alarmed for their privileges, lost no time in enacting that, for the future, peeresses should be tried by their equals; a privilege which had not till now been extended to the wives of peers.

Chichele had by this time attained his eightieth year. Anxious to resign his office into more able hands, and to prepare himself for his approaching dissolution, he applied for that purpose to Eugenius, in a letter full of noble piety and goodness. " After as humble obedience," begins the excellent prelate, "as any created being can show to his lord, and kissing the ground before your feet, dismiss me, Holy Father, that I may a little bemoan my griefs before I depart, and may ponder upon the past in the bitterness of my soul. Let not your Holiness, I entreat, be wroth, if, being dust and ashes, I address my Lord. I must, indeed, speak, since the faith which I have ever reposed in your goodness does not allow me to hide from my Father's face the secrets of my heart. After having passed somewhat more than six years in the ministration of St. David's, it is eightand-twenty years that, although unworthy, I have, according to the power given to me from above, presided over the Holy See of Canterbury; and now an octogenarian, I enter nearly upon the twenty-ninth year of my ministry of the said Metropolitan See, being overwearied and broken by the many cares and burthens sustained by me in my time. Praise be to the living God, who has granted that I should attain this ripe old age, wherein I may collect myself into my own bosom, and wherein, despising all the vanities of the world, I may look into myself, and have a care of my own salvation. My eyes already see my imperfections. I am now, Holy Father, over-laden, aged, infirm, and weak beyond measure, so that henceforth I shall be altogether unequal and unfit to sustain the heavy charge which I

have so long borne, and which I still bear. For the weal, therefore, and safe keeping of my flock, nay, of yours, for my salvation and the quiet of my soul, I entreat this favour on bended knees,-I implore it most humbly, yet most earnestly,-that your Holiness, taking pity upon the years by which I am oppressed, and upon my feebleness and inability, would no longer, hold me to a burthen that I am incompetent to sustain, either with ease to myself or with advantage to others. Let your compassion give me free license to surrender up my charge into your blessed apostolic hands, let it give me a space for breathing, yet it afford me a time,-as I have already prayed,-that I may a little bemoan my griefs before I depart, and may ponder upon the past. Let me revolve the number of my days, that I may know what is wanting to me; for they are few, and will soon come to an end. Spare me, therefore, Holy Father, that I may recover my strength before I go hence and shall be no more."

There is much more to the same purpose; and though little can be said for the purity of the Archbishop's Latin, yet he evidently writes with fluency, as one familiar with the language; and, what is of more consequence, the whole breathes a spirit of resignation and of humble, unaffected piety, that must needs endear his memory to every reader who is himself possessed of these qualities. In conclusion, he earnestly recommends for his successor the Bishop of Bath, the then Chancellor of England, not forgetting to mention, amongst other grounds of commendation, that he was of noble birth, had powerful friends and kinsfolk, and was devoted to the Holy See.

The King himself warmly seconded the application of Chichele, and particularly urged the reserve of some suitable provision for him out of the rents accruing to the See of Canterbury. This was, indeed, highly requisite, for so little selfish had been the Archbishop's career, that he had neglected to secure even a decent provision for his old age, laying out all his superfluous revenue in the relief of distress, the encouragement of learning,

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and in endowing establishments for the benefit of posterity. He did not, however, live long enough to reap any profit from his own application or the King's interference in his behalf. The usual delays of the Papal Court prevailed upon this occasion, and before its tardy answer could arrive, the hand of death, more friendly than his spiritual superior had relieved him from his burthen. He died in the month of April, 1443, and his remains were deposited on the north side of the choir in Canterbury Cathedral, where his effigy lies recumbent upon a monument that had been erected in his lifetime. The figure is robed in the pontifical vestments, a skeleton in a shroud being placed beneath it.

We have often, in the course of these pages, had occasion to speak in general terms of the Archbishop's munificence, and it now only remains to illustrate it by a few of the most striking instances. What he did for his native place, Higham Ferrers. has already been shown at some length, but his liberality was extended with almost as free a hand to the metropolitan dioceses. He bestowed large sums in adorning Canterbury Cathedral, and in erecting a library, which he furnished with a good collection of books in all kinds of literature. At Lambeth, also, he thoroughly repaired the archiepiscopal palace, which in some parts had become much decayed, and added many new rooms to the original building. But his great work here was the tower, since known as the Lollards' Tower. It was built in the thirteenth year of Henry the Sixth's reign, at the west end of the chapel, on the site of an old stone edifice, which had been taken down to make room for it. The expense of its erection was computed at nearly three hundred pounds; a large sum in those days, though it makes no great figure in modern calculation. At Croydon the church, if not erected by his order, must have received considerable repairs at his expense, for the walls of the porch and steeple bear his arms. He is also mentioned in the list of benefactors to Rochester Bridge, though it does not properly belong to his diocese. But his liberality more particularly showed itself towards Oxford, which, amongst other causes of decay, suffered much from the scarcity, and consequent high price, of books; for typography had not as yet found its way into England, and the few printed works that were brought from Holland, though cheaper than manuscripts, were still beyond the reach of ordinary means. He contributed largely to the Divinity School, begun about 1427, and generally considered as having been founded by Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester, from the exceeding liberality of his donations to it. But the work by which the Archbishop is best known to posterity is the College of All-Soulen, or All-Souls. The execution of this design he began by erecting in Northgate Street a house for the accommodation of the scholars of the Cistercian order, who at that time had no settled habitation in the University. This was dedicated to the Virgin Mary and St. Bernard, and was called All Souls, from the inmates being enjoined to pray in general for the souls of all the faithful deceased. The first stone was laid on the 10th of February, 1437, under the inspection of John Druel, clerk, and in the following year a charter of incorporation was obtained from the King, who at Chichele's request, and to give greater stability to the new college, consented to take upon himself the title of founder; the Archbishop, however, retained in his own hands the full control of it, under the title of cofounder. In addition to these precautions, although the royal authority was quite sufficient in point of law for the establishment of such a society, yet, in compliance with the general feelings of the age and his own peculiar respect for the Holy See, he thought it right to obtain the papal confirmation. The bull for this purpose, which was readily enough conceded, bears date July, 1439.

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HE name of William of Wykeham sounds as a spell to the ear of all who love knowledge, conjuring up a thousand bright recollections associated with the time "when Learning triumphed o'er barbarous

foes;" or, we should rather say, when she was beginning to triumph. The strife between light and darkness had then little more than commenced; such learning as there was extended the views of men to no useful or practicable object; its only aim was to preserve the knowledge, and with it the errors of earlier times; and even this scanty supply of what may be termed the food of civilization, without which it cannot exist, much less progress, was confined only to a few fortunate indi-Nor in our own day is the strife brought to a conviduals. The mass of education and intelligence scattered clusion. throughout the community, is not a little limited, bearing about the same proportion to the general ignorance that the few grains of gold, thrown down by the torrent into the river's bed, are ever found to bear to the sand and gravel in which they are deposited.

William, the son of John and Alice Longe, first saw the light

of day in 1324, in the eighteenth year of King Edward the Second, between the close of the summer and the setting in of autumn. He was born probably in the same house that his forefathers had been born in through many ages, and certainly in the same village of Wykeham, Hants, from which, as being his birth-place, some have thought he afterwards took the name of Wykeham, in conformity with a custom then very common among ecclesiastics. This, however, has been disputed by some writers, and Bishop Lowth, in investigating the subject, sets out by saying, "that several of his kindred, living at the same time with him, bore the same name." Of these he mentions no less than six, and even produces an old document in support of this opinion; but having thus elaborately raised his edifice of doubt, he demolishes the whole fabric at a blow by observing, that "if we consider the uncertain state of family names at the time of the birth of Wykeham, we shall not think it strange that there should be such doubt with regard to the surname of his family; or even if it should appear that he had properly no familyname at all. Surnames were introduced into England by the Normans at the Conquest." "'But certain it is,' says Camden, ' that as the better sort, even from the Conquest, by little and little took surnames, so they were not settled among the common people fully until about the time of Edward the Second.' As we must allow Wykeham to have been what the Romans called novus homo, so with regard to his surname, he might perhaps be strictly and literally the first of his family. Upon the whole, therefore, I cannot help giving credit to the testimony of a pedigree of Wykeham's family, preserved in an ancient register of Winchester College, which mentions his father by the name of John Longe; which, whether it was the proper surname of the family, or a personal bye-name given him on account of his stature (in which case his true surname might be Aas, the same that was borne by his brother Henry), it is neither material nor possible to determine. This pedigree

must be allowed to be of good authority, as it was drawn up in the next age to that of Wykeham himself, as it is in many particulars confirmed by collateral evidence, and as there does not appear any reason to question the truth and exactness of any part of it."

This conclusion of the learned bishop's bears no slight resemblance to a judicial summing-up, wherein we may be pretty well sure beforehand, that whichever side of the argument the judge begins by advocating, he will end by overthrowing.

The mother of Wykeham, from whatever source he derived his name, was of gentle blood, she being the daughter of William and Alice Bowade, who claimed kinship with the Lord of Stratton, near Selborne. His father, though less highly connected, would appear to have been a substantial yeoman, who ploughed the same land that had been cultivated by his ancestors for many previous generations, each succeeding the other upon the same spot, like the leaves that in the change of seasons spring and die upon the same tree.

That his family belonged to the middle station of life has by some been inferred from the motto which the bishop added to his arms when he began to rise in the world: "MANNERS MAKYTH MAN;" and by which, according to Lowth, he intended to signify, "that a man's real worth is to be estimated, not from the outward and accidental advantages of birth, rank, and fortune, but from the endowments of his mind and his moral qualifications."

Whether the motto did, indeed, signify all this, like the comprehensive shake of the head by Lord Burleigh in the "Critic," may admit of question; but the arms themselves have supplied matter for some curious inquiry, growing out of a dispute between Sir Richard Fiennes and a descendant of the bishop. The subject is thus mooted in a letter from the Somerset Herald to Lord Treasurer Burleigh: "The said bishoppe (William of Wykeham) bore his arms diversely at two sondry tymes, as the seals thereof, shewed by Sir Richard Fynes, testify. Before he was bishoppe, when as yet he was but Archdeacon of Lincolne, he sealed but with one cheveron in his armes between three roses; but after, when he was advanced to the bishopricke, he sealed with two cheverons between three roses; and so are generally known to this day to be his without contradiction. It hath been demaunded of me by the sayd learned men, whether the armes which the said bishoppe used were given unto him in respect of his dignity episcopall, or were boren by him before, as received from his auncestry and race. Whereunto I coulde not answer affirmatyvely, because I had never seen matter of the first allowance of them. But havynge read certyne learned wryters' opinions of the said byshoppe, which do agree in this, that he was humilis conditionis, and that he was called Wykeham, a loco unde natus est et non a parentibus; as it is also affirmed in the chapter of his Lyf before alleadged, wherein also his father, called John, is said to be progenitorum libertate dotatus; and he himself, by Ranulph, Monke of Chestre, being noted to be libertinus, vel a patre libertino natus; I was moved to thinke, as I told them, that these armes came not to him by descent. And agayne, behoulding the armes sometyme with one, and then after with two cheverons, quæ quidem signa per Carpentarios et domorum factores olim portabantur, as Nicholas Upton wryteth, and comparing them to the quality of the berar who is sayd to have had his chiefe preferment for his skill in architecture, erat enim regi Edwardo iij in principio a fabricis (sic apud Lowth, p. 11, Note) ingeniosus et architectura delectatus, as Dr. Caius maketh mention in his bookes De Antiquitate Cantabrigiensis Academiæ. I was also induced, per conjecturam Heraldicam, to thinke that the bishop was himself the first berar of them."*

* Report of Robert Glover, Somerset Herald, to Lord Treasurer Burghley, concerning the dispute between Sir Richard Fiennes and Humphrey Wickham, Esq., dated March, 1572, MS. Ant. Wood, No. xxviii. in Muszeo Ashmoleano. Oxon.

The early infancy of the future prelate may be supposed to have passed much in the way usual with most children in his station of life; nor for a time did there appear any chance of his life differing from that of his forefathers through so long a period. Like them, he seemed bound to the soil, and fated to live by the sweat of his brow by tilling the paternal acres. But something in his temper and manners, perhaps some youthful indications of inborn though uncultivated talent, had attracted the attention, and secured the favour, of Sir Nicholas Uvedale, Lord of the Manor of Wykeham, and governor of Winchester Castle, an officer in those days of high repute. He offered to become the child's patron, and to give him the benefit of education, an offer which the prudence or the ambition of his father did not allow him to reject. One fine summer's day the little village of Wykeham was startled out of its usual quietude by the appearance of the knight and a party of his followers; but the wonder of the gaping villagers reached its height when they saw the cavalcade pass the church, and stop at the humble door of John Longe. The meaning, however, was explained when, after a short time, the knight came out again with his young protegé and bore him off from the village, to which he was hereafter destined to lend so much celebrity.

The education of the boy thus taken from under the wing of his parents, commenced at a well-frequented school on the site of the present college of St. Mary, where his studies are said to have been French, geometry, logic, and arithmetic. Some have affirmed that he was afterwards sent to Oxford, where he remained for six years in the prosecution of the usual routine; but on this point there is the same degree of doubt as the subject of his name, the balance being very much against his ever having visited Oxford as a student. Chaundeler, who was Warden of New College, and chancellor of the University within about fifty years after the death of Wykeham, and who, one would think, must have been cognizant of such a fact had it ever existed, declares that the bishop had never frequented the schools of arts, or of theology, or of law of either kind. He adds, " quomodo potuit ab inopi et pauperrima ductus parentela sine exhibitione scolas aut literarum exercitasse studium ?"-How could he, being of such poor and destitute parentage, without any exhibition, have attended the schools, or the study of letters? This logic, however, only opens up another difficulty; what had become of the patronage of Sir Nicholas Uvedale? The question is not of the wealth or poverty of his parents; what we have to account for is, why he was not sent to Oxford by Sir Nicholas, for that he had not lost the favour of his patron is evident from this: after the termination of his school studies he was taken into the knight's family as a private secretary, and at a later period was recommended by him to Edyngdon, Bishop of Winchester. By the interest of these two powerful friends he was subsequently introduced to King Edward the Third, with whom he soon became an especial favourite. In any case, he sustained no loss from the want of an Oxford education, if we have anything like a fair account of what was then taught on the banks of the Isis. The exact sciences, and even polite literature, would seem to have been strangers to the academic groves, the whole time of the students as well as teachers being occupied with wrangling in a barbarous jargon upon barbarous topics; with disputes between the Nominals, who fought under the standard of Occham, "the Invincible Doctor," and the Realists, who were no less ardent disciples of the noted Scotchman, Duns Scotus, called also "the Subtle Doctor," from his marvellous talent in splitting straws. Had not fortune, or the want of fortune, kept the youthful aspirant from being plunged into this fierce whirlpool of inanities, it must have devoured him as it did so many others. He, too, would have become an eminent schoolman, an irrefragable, or even a seraphic doctor, but we should have missed the enlightened statesman and the liberal promoter of true learning, a very different affair from the

Oxford scholastics; nor would his aptitude for more useful, as well as practical knowledge, ever have had an opportunity of unfolding and displaying itself; he would not have become, as Harpsfield calls him, "another Euclid in geometry." Left to his natural bias, his eminent talents as an engineer and architect were not slow in developing themselves, and it was to these probably that he owed his introduction to, and his subsequent favour with, the reigning monarch. At the age of three-andtwenty, or perhaps even younger, having been brought to court, he was made clerk of the king's works in the royal manors of Henle and Yeshampsted; and on the 30th of October, 1356, we find him made surveyor of the king's works at the castle and in the park of Windsor, with extensive powers given him to press all sorts of artificers, and to provide stone, timber, and all other materials, as well as the carriages necessary for their transportation. By his advice it was that the monarch resolved to pull down the greater part of Windsor Castle, and erect in its place the magnificent pile as it now appears, which we are contented to admire, without wasting a thought upon the wretched serfs of power-for were they ought else ?---who were compelled to fritter away their time and energies upon this unproductive labour. But of how many human works might not the same thing be said? How many a hospital, how many a seat of learning, how many a so-called house of charity, has been established upon the utter ruin of the founder's kin, and yet has ensured to selfish ostentation the praise and wonder of succeeding ages! In no point more than this does the character of the Roman Catholic hierarchy come out in beautiful contrasts with that of all around them ; they built churches and erected schools, but they had no children to pauperize by their munificence.

A national calamity, one amongst the most frightful upon record, and which occurred in 1349, brought about a sudden and most important revolution in the fortunes of the royal favourite. This was the appearance of a terrific pestilence known under the name of the "Black Death." It first showed itself in Southampton, and then took its fearful way through Winchester, paralyzing the energies of all by its tremendous ravages. Neither the courage that braved it, nor the fear that fled from it, could ensure safety. Death no longer stopped to pick out his victims, no longer waited to have his hunger filled by the tardy hand of common disease, but mowed them down like uncounted grass, while men for the most part looked on in stupid terror without an effort to avert the blow, which they believed to be unavoidable. The courts of law were shut up, the judges fearing to try others while a higher power was trying them in the scales of eternal justice, and finding them too often wanting; the parliament, for two years, ceased to assemble, for how could knight or noble think of the nation, when fear and desolation were sitting on his own hearth ? Between Candlemas and Easter nearly two hundred burials occurred every day, and within a year no less than fifty thousand plague-stricken victims might be counted in only one burial-ground, the new churchyard of St. Bartholomew; within a year, three archbishops were seen to put on the pall and the shroud, the episcopal robe and the winding-sheet; the Abbot of Westminster, with twenty-six of his brethren, was committed to one large grave in the southern cloister of St. Peter's; and many parishes were left destitute of priests, the clergy having all perished in the performance of their holy functions. Litanies and processions filled the streets with dirges and cries to Heaven for mercy on the devoted land, which seemed about to become one vast charnel-house, when the earth would again be left to the occupation of wild beasts and creeping things, and the forest would flourish in its loneliness, untouclied by the axe of the woodman.

In this general lack of competent men to fulfil the priestly duties, our young architect offered himself for the perilous service, and was accepted, his first benefices being conferred upon him by the monarch. These were, the living of St.

Michael's Irstead, Norfolk, and the chapel of Bridgenorth, the temporalities of the abbot remaining in the king's hands; it was valued at twelve marks. From this time favours and preferments continued to be showered upon him in full abundance, the details of which would swell into a long and weary catalogue; and although in 1356 he was prosecuted in the Pope's court at Rome for illegally holding so many benefices, the king always threw the royal shield between him and the papal authority, and would suffer him to sustain no harm. He had even held many ecclesiastical dignities before he entered holy orders, an abuse for which, it must be owned, there were too many pre-At this time were some in England, who, by the cedents. Pope's authority, held at once twenty ecclesiastical benefices and dignities, with a dispensation for holding as many more as they could legally procure, without limitation of number.

If such a prodigality of court favour could have been deserved by any one, it certainly was deserved by William of Wykeham, who not only possessed great natural talents, and had entered the church in the hour of need and peril, but who brought to his holy task a goodness of heart, for which we can hardly find a parallel. We can therefore little wonder when we find Froissart saying of him, "This William of Wykeham was so much in favour with the King of England, that everything was done by him, and nothing without him."

On the 24th of October, 1360, we find him present as one of the "six masters, noble men," who were present as witnesses at the ratification of the treaty of Bretigny between the kings of France and England. Shortly afterwards, Edward made him the guardian of his son.

With such unbounded esteem and regard for Wykeham, it may at first seem strange that when the see of Canterbury became vacant, the king did not use his influence to advance his favourite to this, the highest ecclesiastical dignity in the realm. In all probability this must be attributed to Wykeham himself,

whose heart yearned for Winchester, the scene of his boyish recollections, and who now saw in the declining of Edyngdon, the bishop of that diocese, a chance that his wishes might, ere long, be realised. Nor did his calculations disappoint him. Upon the 8th of October, 1366, died William de Edyngdon, Bishop of Winchester; and at the king's earnest desire, the prior and convent of St. Swithin's at once elected William of Wykeham to the vacant see, one of the most ancient and venerable in the kingdom, and the fifth in order of ecclesiastical rank of all the bishoprics of England. Upon the 10th of October, 1367, the bishop elect received the mitre at the hands of the primate, Simon de Langham, and the consecrating prelates of London and Sarum; but it was not until the 9th of July, 1368, that the venerable William de Askeby, Archdeacon of Northampton, acting by commission from the cardinal archbishop's procurator-general, enthroned him in his cathedral church, acknowledging him bishop by election, confirmation, and consecration. But in those days "the appointment of bishops was the frequent cause of unhappy conflicts of the papal with the temporal power. The actual and sole right of naming the successor to a vacant diocese was the subject of dispute, the pope claiming to advance the elect person by way of his provision and reservation; the king insisting upon the absolute renunciation of any to the title to the temporalities, grounded upon the authority of a bull. Hence mutual jealousies, protracted feuds, and evils ensued, extensive and pernicious consequences. In the case of Wykeham, Urban, by a provisory bull, and Edward by royal letters addressed to the convent of St. Swithin, both designed to bestow upon him the mitre of Winton. The difficulty was how to reconcile the matter at issue. It so happened that the Duke of Bourbon, a hostage from the King of France, was at this time in France, having received permission to reside in his country for one year, and the period of his absence from England had been lately prolonged at the express

desire of the pope. To him, therefore, the king wrote letters, promising that he would deal gently with him touching his ransom, if he would intercede with his holiness, and procure his consent to the consecration of Wykeham. The duke, overjoyed at these agreeable tidings, set forth without delay to the city of Avignon; so well did he plead with Urban, that it was not long before he once more appeared at the English court, requiring first the terms of his own freedom before he laid the bull before the king. Ten thousand scudi, to be paid January the 28th, 1367-8, and thrice that sum in three equal payments, to be disbursed within the year, were named as the price of his freedom. He set sail for his own dear land; and there was joy in the royal palace and in the convent of St. Swithin, when the longdesired parchment-roll, with the leaden seal attached by its particoloured ribands, was laid upon the table of the council. Before he received the mitre, Wykeham was elevated to the high office of Lord Chancellor of England.

A happy day was it for Winchester when the good bishop took possession of his see. To his poor tenants he remitted claims to the amount of five hundred pounds, a large sum in those days; to old or infirm servants of the see he made a gift of two thousand marks; for his dependants, on three occasions, he paid their subsidies; upon the cathedral of Winchester he bestowed lands to the value of two hundred pounds; and he paid three thousand marks for the liberation of poor prisoners confined for debt.

By an act of prudence, not to be omitted in those stormy days without much-after peril, Wykeham procured from the king a written assurance that in all the offices which he had so lately filled, and from which he now withdrew, he had borne himself with honour and unimpeachable integrity. It is supposed also that he now relinquished all his previous ecclesiastical preferments of every kind. The only situation which he any longer retained, was indeed a high one—the highest a subject could

hold-that of Chancellor of England. Even this he soon found it advisable to give up, although he had conducted himself in it with the greatest sagacity and prudence, and in a manner equally profitable to the king, and to the nation. But the spirit of Wycliffe was abroad; the feeling of the people was becoming more and more averse to ecclesiastical rule in temporalities, and it suited the inclinations, or the policy, of the king's son, the Duke of Lancaster, to join in the popular cry against the The lords and commons united in petitioning that churchmen. none but secular men should henceforth be the chief officers of the king's court and household, and more especially chancellor, treasurer, or privy seal, "lest mischief betide, to the disherison of the crown, and harm of the kingdom; saving always the king's royal prerogative freely to choose and remove those officers, provided they be of the laity only, and not occupied with spiritual matters." To this the king replied, that "he would do therein by the advice of his council." The gentle and high-minded Wykeham, at the first sound of this discontent, at once surrendered the seals, preferring the loss of office to the risk of causing a dangerous feud between the king and any classes of his people. Others either followed his example of voluntary resignation, or were forcibly expelled; laymen learned, as it was hoped, in law, were summoned by the Crown to fill the places thus vacated by the ecclesiastics; but unfortunately they could not, such was the general want of education, be found, and the churchmen were of necessity recalled. Wykeham, who did not again take office, assisted at the inauguration of his successor; an act graceful in itself, and a suffcient proof that if he did not resume the seals, it could not have been from any want of royal favour.

Wykeham now devoted himself exclusively to the affairs of his diocese, repairing and beautifying the episcopal houses and buildings of every kind—which Edyngdon had suffered to fall into decay—chiefly at his own expense, and in part with the funds received for dilapidations from the executors of his predecessor. To carry out operations so extensive, he bought the use of the stone-quarries belonging to Quarren Abbey, in the Isle of Wight, formerly in much repute, though of late years they had been unworked. In such repairs, and the erection of several new buildings, he expended a sum equal to one hundred and sixty thousand pounds of our money.

Simultaneously with these necessary labours he undertook a far more difficult task—the reformation of monastic discipline, and the correction of the numerous abuses that through time and neglect had crept in among the secular clergy and the religious houses of all sorts. What he did in this respect may best be estimated by his exertions in the reform of the celebrated hospital of St. Cross, which still exists. Not to trust over-much to any impressions of our own, we extract an account from Bishop Lowth of this admirable institution; admirable, that is, according to the original intentions of the founder, though of such intentions there is scarcely more to be seen now than of his bones that have long since mouldered.

"The Hospital of St. Cross, at Sparkeford, near Winchester, was founded by Henry de Blois, Bishop of Winchester, brother to King Stephen, in the year 1132, for the health of his own soul, and the souls of his predecessors, and of the kings of England. The founder's institution requires, that thirteen poor men, so decayed and past their strength, that without charitable assistance they cannot maintain themselves, shall abide continually in the Hospital, who shall be provided with proper clothing, and beds suitable to their infirmities; and shall have an allowance daily of good wheat bread, good beer, three messes each for dinner, and one for supper. If any one of these shall happen to recover his health and strength, he shall be respectfully discharged, and another admitted in his place. That beside these thirteen poor, a hundred other poor of modest behaviour, and the most indigent that can be found, shall be received daily at dinner time; and shall have each a loaf of coarser bread, one mess, and a proper allowance of beer, with leave to carry away with them whatever remains of their meat and drink after dinner. The founder also ordered other charities to be distributed to the poor in general, as the revenues of the Hospital should be able to bear, the whole of which was to be applied to such uses.

"The endowment of the Hospital consisted chiefly in a donation of several considerable rectories, for the most part belonging to the diocese of Winchester, and of the bishop's patronage; the greatest part of which, though granted to the Hospital by the terms of the charter of foundation, were, from the first, only made subject to the payment of certain annual pensions to it; the rest were appropriated to the hospital. The revenues of the hospital appear, by an old record of inquisition, produced in Wykeham's time by the prior of Winchester from the archives of his monastery, without date, to have amounted to £250 per annum; they are said by Wykeham in his letters to the Pope to be above £300 per annum; and are proved by the testimony of one who had been long steward of the hospital, and many others, to have been at that time above £400 per annum. The whole revenues of the hospital were free from all taxes both to the king and pope, as being wholly appropriated to the poor; except $\pounds 7:4s$. 6d. (called elsewhere $\pounds 8$) per annum, which was the valuation of the prior's, or master's portion.

"The particular allowance to the poor, with their valuations according to the above-mentioned record of inquisition, were as follows: Each of the thirteen secular brethren had daily one loaf of good wheat bread, of five marks' weight (two-and-a-half pounds); one gallon and half of good small beer; a sufficient quantity of pottage; three messes at dinner, namely, one mess called MORTREIL,* made of milk and WASTELBRED; one mess

* Of the first of these words no better explanation can be given than that

of flesh or fish; and one pittance as the day should require; one mess for supper; the whole valued at 17d. q. a week; in Wykeham's time, at 3d. a day. On six holidays in the year they had white bread and ale in the same quantities; and one of their messes was roast meat, or fish of a better sort; and on the eves of those holidays, and that of the founder's obit, they had an extraordinary allowance of four gallons of ale among them. The hundred poor were fed at a place called Hundredmenneshall; each of them had a loaf of coarser bread of five marks' weight, three quarts of small-beer, a sufficient quantity of pottage, or a mess of pulse, one herring, or two pilchers, or two eggs, or one farthing's worth of cheese, value 3d. q. a week; of which hundred poor were always thirteen of the poorer scholars of the great grammar school of Winchester. sent by the schoolmaster. On the anniversary of the founder's obit, August 9th, being the eve of St. Laurence, three hundred poor were received at the hospital. To each of the first hundred were given one loaf and one mess of the same sort with those of the brethren's ordinary allowance, and three quarts of beer; to the second hundred was given the usual hundred men's allowance; and to each of the third hundred half a loaf of the brethren's bread. On six holidays in the year the hundred men had each a loaf of the better sort of bread, and a double mess. There were besides maintained in the hospital, a steward with his clerk, two servants, and two horses; a

found in the text above. "Wasselbred" was a better sort of bread, so called from *Wastell*, the vessel or basket in which it was made, or carried, or weighed; as seems probable from the following passage : "Octo panes in *Wastellis* ponderis cujus libet wastelli unius miche,"—(MICA, une miche, a small portion of bread)—" conventualis." The word Wastell seems to answer to the French word *Gasteau*, a cake. It appears from the prologue to Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," that it was bread of a finer sort; for the Prioress, who is represented as a very delicate lady, fed her lap-dogs with it.

> " Of smale houndes hadde she, that she fedde With rosted flesh, and milk, and wastel brede."

porter; nine servants; two teams of six horses each, and three carters.

"The founder had, in the year 1157, constituted the master and brethren of the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem guardians and administrators of his hospital of St. Cross, saving to the Bishop of Winchester his canonical jurisdiction. A dispute arising between Richard Toclive, Bishop of Winchester, immediate successor to Henry de Blois, and the master and brethren of St. John of Jerusalem, concerning the administration of the hospital, King Henry the Second interposed, and by his mediation an agreement was made between them. The master and brethren ceded to the Bishop of Winchester and his successors the administration of the hospital, the bishop giving them the impropriation of the churches of Mordon and Hanniton, for the payment of fifty-three marks per annum; and procuring them a discharge from the pension of ten marks, two wax candles, and ten pounds of wax paid to the monks of St. Swythun for the house of St. Cross, by composition between them and the brethren of St. Cross, made in the time of the founder. And the bishop, moreover, out of regard to God, and for the health of the king's soul and his own, (and because the revenues of the hospital were sufficient for many more poor, and ought not to be converted to other uses, as Wykeham represents to the pope) orders, that, beside the number instituted by the founder, one hundred additional poor should also be fed every day in the same manner at the hospital. This agreement is dated April 10th, 1185, and was made at Dover in the presence of the king, and attested by him. This new institution of feeding a hundred additional poor was not of long continuance; it had ceased long before Wykeham's time; and instead of it, by what authority I cannot say, was introduced the establishment of four priests, thirteen secular clerks, and seven choristers, who were maintained in the hospital for the performance of divine service in the church. The four priests dined

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at the master's table, and had each a stipend of 13s. 4d., and the whole allowance to each was valued at 3l. 6s. 8d. per annum; the thirteen clerks had each daily a loaf of wheat bread, weight 61 shillings and 8 pence, (i. e. 2 lb. $7\frac{1}{2}$ oz. nearly; or almost $2\frac{1}{2}$ lb.) three quarts of beer, and one mess of flesh or fish of the Brethren was allotted to two of them, value $10\frac{1}{4}d$. a week; the seven choristers had each one loaf of the common family bread, and one mess, or the fragments from the Master's table and Common Hall, so as to have a sufficient provision, value 5d. a week; and were taught at school in the Hospital."

Such was the noble institution of St. Cross, which its four latest masters had in the emphatic words of scripture "made a den of thieves," appropriating to their own use the greater portion of the funds they were employed to protect and husband for the benefit of others, and denying to the poor nearly all right in their own property. Wykeham was resolved to ascertain the amount of what had been plundered, and by the help of law to obtain its full restitution. He calls the masters before him, enlarges upon the founder's intentions, and declares he will proceed against one and all of them to enforce the original constitution, and compel them to give a true account of their administration.

They plead that they are not bound to do any thing of the kind; and Roger de Cloune, who seems to have been the blackest of this order, goes yet farther; in the teeth of all evidence, written or traditionary, he maintains that "the House of St. Cross is a perpetual ecclesiastical benefice, sinecure, free from all obligation of making oath, giving any inventory, or rendering any account; that it was principally founded for the honour of the worship of God, and has nothing of the nature or use of an hospital; the brethren received into the house being weak and infirm of body, but no way diseased or infected; so not coming under the description of an hospital according to the terms of Clement's constitution; and that the master has the free admininistration of all the possessions and goods belonging to it, with the burthen only of making a certain distribution to a certain number of poor, both within and without the house."

A more audacious or groundless defence was never advanced by the most hardened of plunderers, and De Cloune acted up to his doctrines. Having appealed to the Pope against Wykeham, he next proceeded to make the most of the delay thus obtained, and commenced a yet more wholesale system of spoliation than any he had hitherto practised. He sold the corn and cattle as well as a large quantity of materials stored up for repairs, pulled down the larder of the hospital, converting the proceeds of its sale to his own use, allowed the great hall to fall in, so that the thirteen brethren were forced to seek elsewhere for shelter, and turned adrift the hundred poor, who had hitherto found there a homely but sufficient sustenance. After much vexatious litigation, and a second appeal by defendant to Rome, the plunderer was compelled to disgorge his spoil, and Wykeham immediately restored the institutes of the Hospital according to the founder's intent, but bettered and strengthened by his prudent regulations. So effectively did he perform this work, that his successor, Beaufort, being minded to employ the greater part of his wealth in charitable uses, chose rather to adopt and augment this establishment than to create a new one. Having made considerable additions to the original endowment, for the maintenance of two priests, thirty-five brethren, and three sisters, beside those provided for by the founder, he gave St. Cross the name of "the Alms-house of Noble Poverty," by which it would seem that he intended it for the relief of decayed gentlemen.

Warned by the experience he had gained in the late contest, the Bishop resolved to be the almoner of his own charity, rather than to employ his wealth in raising up institutions, which when he no longer lived to control them, would probably be alienated for individual profit. Four and twenty bedesmen dined daily in his palace-hall. To none, who deserved it, was his bounty refused—as little to the poor tenant or the imprisoned debtor, as to the mendicant friar of Oxford or the monk of Selborne. Whenever he travelled, the alms disbursed formed a regular item in the account of his expenses by the way. He repaired the roads, causeways and bridges within his diocese. He rebuilt wholly, or in part, the palaces of Wolvesey, Farnham, Southwark, and Waltham, the chancel of Alderbury, and the priory of Southwyk, in the church of which his father, mother, and sister had been buried.

Amidst all these general records of his unbounded benevolence, there are two more especial instances that deserve to be repeated as illustrative of his heart and temper.

He had bought the ground upon which Winchester College now stands for the purpose of erecting his intended grammar-school, when a litigious, and, as it would seem, from the event, dishonest tailor, named Devereux, brought an action of ejectment, pretending a right on the part of his wife to three acres of the ground in Dummer's Mead. The fraud, by which the claim was attempted to be made good, was detected before the Judges in the King's Bench, and the plaintiff condemned in costs to the amount of about two hundred pounds. They were defrayed by the kindhearted bishop, who subsequently allowed a pension to the litigant when, some years afterwards, he was reduced to poverty.

The second instance of his liberality relates to the Austin canons of Selborne. He paid the debts of the fraternity amounting to above one hundred and ten marks, although, in 1387 he had in vain striven to reform their evil manners and restore their conventual buildings. Nor did his generous indulgence stop here, where indeed with few except himself it would ever have begun a little before he died he made them a gift of a hundred marks. Well might monk and layman have grieved when the passing bell tolled for the death of such a prelate.

The school of Winchester-St. Mary's Winton College-was

meant by him as a nursery-ground to his projected college at Oxford. Or, as he himself said, it was intended to be, "principium et origo collegii nostri Oxoniæ predicti, velut hortus irriguus, ac vinea pubescens in gemmas."

A spot better adapted to healthful study could hardly have been selected. The ancient city of Winchester stands in a pleasant valley, sheltered by the heights of St. Giles and St. Catherine, and by the range of hills now known as "Oliver's Battery." Just outside the King's Gate and the minster walls of St. Swithen's, was a decayed grammar school erected upon the ruins of a Roman temple of Apollo, and perpetuated upon this same ground from the ninth century. At this school had studied the sons of kings —Ethelwolph, Ethelwood, Ethelwold; and, greater than all, the immortal Alfred, who here imbibed the knowledge which in after-times made him so great a benefactor to his ignorant countrymen. The spot was dear to Wykeham from early associations, and hence it was chosen by him for the site of his new establishment.

But while the kind heart of Wykeham was thus overflowing in acts of benevolence to all who came within his circle, a dark cloud was gathering upon his own horizon, and enemies were banding against one, who in reason ought to have had no enemies. Edward the Third was fast sinking into a state of mental imbecility; his eldest son, the celebrated Black Prince, was visibly dying; and his second son, the unpopular John of Gaunt, had, through the influence of Alice Piers, obtained the administration of affairs, with a design, as was generally suspected, of seizing upon the crown, which of right would descend to his nephew. The dying Prince was roused by the danger apprehended to his son, and urged by him, the King woke for a moment from his trance of mind; and the Parliament assembling in 1376 after a two years' recess, petitioned the monarch to call in some ten or twelve honest councillors who might assist him with their advice. Of these Wykeham was one, and the result of their united wis-

dom was the banishment from court of Alice Piers, or Perrers, the King's mistress, while Lord Latimer, the other chief ally of the Duke, was heavily fined and imprisoned. But this amelioration in the conduct of affairs did not last long. The Black Prince died, after having named Wykeham for his executor, and the old King soon fell back again into the hands of evil councillors, who set aside all the good that had been done, and particularly marked out the bishop as an object for revenge. Eight articles of accusation, all frivolous, or unfounded, were brought against him by the Duke and his party; but the nation was with Wykeham; and so also were the leading prelates, who in convocation boldly refused the subsidy demanded by the King till ample justice had been done to their brother. The citizens joined them with indignant clamours, and thus pushed on all sides, Lancaster dared no longer to stand between the dying monarch and his ancient favourite. Wykeham was no longer banished from court, or restricted from his temporalities.

The King died. Richard the Second succeeded, and the bishop stood once more in the full sunshine of court favour. Again we find him at short and frequent intervals a busy actor on the stage of public life, holding the highest place in the estimation alike of king and people, and evincing by his counsel all the matured wisdom of the practised statesman. Once, much against his own inclination, he was persuaded by the young monarch to take the seals. In 1391, however, he got rid of this unwelcome burthen, and delivered up the charge to the King at Windsor. Yet even in his retirement from office there appears to have been no alienation on either side. He was still ready as ever with his advice when called upon; and well had it been for Richard could he have withdrawn himself from evil influence, and listened to the counsels so able as well as honest in directing. But this was not to be. Wykeham was too clear-sighted not to see the coming tempest, and as his hand was manifestly unable to avert it, he withdrew more and more from the troubled sea of politics, and

retired to the completion of his grand designs for the benefit of posterity.

Of his extraordinary talents and originality of conception in the building and regulating his "New College," Oxford, we shall not be able to form any just idea, unless we first look at what that university was before it had received the benefit of his teaching Halls, mere houses for the reception of students, and example. were certainly not wanting; but he exhibited his scholars living under the immediate control and discipline of tutors, and lodged in the chamber of a single college, with the advantage of coming prepared, by their previous studies at the grammar-school, for the higher knowledge he proposed should be imparted to them by the university. Thus nobly did he redeem the pledge which, according to tradition, he made before he received the mitre. Having been slandered to the King as one unfit, from want of learning, to be made a bishop, he replied, "Sire, I am unworthy; but wherein I am wanting myself, that will I supply by a brood of more scholars than all the prelates of England ever showed."

The annals of his two colleges will show that this was no idle vaunt. For himself he had the pleasure of all others the most grateful to a noble mind. The seed, which he had carefully sown, he saw grow up to a sapling—to a tree—and that tree, after a beautiful season of leafing, blossom forth into fruit. What better reward could such a heart receive than to witness the prosperity he had created?

In 1398, Wykeham commenced his last great work, on the Wednesday following All Saints,—the restoration, namely, of his cathedral. Most ingeniously did he transform the heavy Norman piers of Walhelyn into the light clustered columns of his own invention. This he effected by reducing the size of the shaft, refacing the masonry, and adding chamfering and mould-ings. Beautiful as is his chantry, it is but a point in this grand monument of his skill and inventive genius, to complete which

took no less a period than ten years. The monastery had but little part or portion in it. Their contribution only amounted to the sand and chalk, which they allowed him to bring from the monastic grounds, and to their permitting him to use the old materials upon the new work.

While Wykeham was thus employed, and receiving from a bountiful Providence the earthly reward of his many virtues, in seeing and enjoying the prosperity he had created, King Richard was receiving from the hands of man the punishment of the many vices by which he had oppressed them. Henry Bolingbroke tore the sceptre from his feeble grasp, and Richard had soon to experience the fatal truth of that proverb which warns us, "a king's prison is always close beside his grave."

However attached the bishop might have been to Edward, and the immediate line of his descendants, it does not appear that he had made himself unacceptable to Bolingbroke. At the coronation feast he sate on the King's right hand, next to the primate and the Bishop of London. And what still more attests the royal regard for him, is that when he was unable, from age and infirmities, to bear the fatigue of travelling, the new King, leaving London, chose to celebrate his nuptials with Queen Joan at the high altar of Winchester.

But the closing scene of the good bishop's earthly grandeur was fast approaching. On the 27th of September, 1404, at eight o'clock in the morning, there was the sudden hush of death in the sick man's chamber. William of Wykeham had ceased to breathe, and as the bell tolled out the sad tidings to the city of Winchester, men grieved as for a departed parent.

And now the prelate sleeps his last sleep beneath the spot where the schoolboy folded his hands in prayer: but assuredly not more pure in heart than he who sank there beneath the weight of years. Of how many men can this be averred with truth?

Upon a raised tomb of alabaster, beneath the lofty vaulting of

a chapel rich in carved work, is laid the figure of one in his holy robes, the mitre on his head, the staff by his side, his face turned heavenward, and his hands joined in prayer across the bosom concealed by purple folds. Angels watch around at the head; at the feet are seated children, in the dress of his students, their faces expressive of grateful praises of their benefactor.

"Quicquid ex eo amavimus, quicquid mirati sumus, manet mansurumque est in animis hominum, in æternitate temporum, famâ rerum." TACITUS.—Vita Agricolæ.

Richolas Wadham,

founder of Madham College, Drford.



CCORDING to Prince, in his "Worthies of Devon," Nicholas Wadham was born at Egye, or Edye, in the parish of Branscombe, Devonshire, a seat that had been possessed by the family for about eight

descents in a direct line. Of this number, five were knights; and all become allied by marriage to certain great and noble houses,—such as Wrothesley, Bridges, Popham, Strangways, Tregothen, &c.; so that it might be said of this race, as Virgil says of Rumour, "Vires acquirit eundo." His mother was one of the daughters and coheirs of John Tregothen, Esq., in the county of Cornwall, and could boast, as her monument in Branscombe church does not fail to record, of having descended from the proud Plantagenets.

There is some uncertainty as to the precise date of Wadham's birth; but it is usually carried back so far as the year 1530. This calculation must, at least, approximate to the real period, if we may trust the assertion of Wood, and others of his biogra-

NICHOLAS WADHAM,

phers, who say he was admitted an independent member, either of Christ Church or of Corpus, about 1558, the greater weight of testimony being in favour of the former college.

Upon leaving the university, he appears to have devoted himself, for a short period, to the law. In a biography of Wadham, the author records this fact, but adds, that after his marriage with Dorothy, the daughter of Sir William Petre, principal secretary of state, he retired into private life. Indeed, he had little occasion for troubling himself with any professional pursuit,-the estate he inherited being of the value of three thousand pounds per annum; which, says Prince, "partly by his own, and partly by his wife's commendable thrift and parsimony, came to be increased by the addition thereunto of eight hundred pounds per annum in lands, and forty thousand in money." A portion of his splendid inheritance consisted in the "noble moated seat of Meryfeild, in the parish of Ilminster, in the county of Somerset," which his ancestors most probably did not become possessed of till long after their settlement at Edye.

Nicholas Wadham, having no issue, the children of his sister became the legal heirs to the paternal estate. But while he determined not to interfere with the usual course of things so far as regarded the paternal inheritance, he considered himself fully justified in disposing of the added property according to his own good will and pleasure, led away by that common infirmity of weak minds,—the hope, namely, of acquiring the fame denied to their want of talent, by devoting a portion, or the whole, of their wealth to some public purpose. Truly may it be said that the cement of such buildings has been moistened, not by water drawn from well or river, but by tears drawn from the eyes of the relations who have been robbed of their fair expectations. Being, according to general belief, disposed to the Roman Catholic faith, and his wife having the same inclination, his first idea was to found a college at Venice, "for such youth of the English nation, as being addicted to the Roman faith and religion, should go into these parts." It appears, however, that a Mr. Crange had sufficient influence over his mind to persuade him into the abandonment of this project, and to substitute, in lieu thereof, the idea of establishing an additional college at Oxford. The facility with which he yielded to this suggestion, would seem to prove that the report in question, as to his religious tenets, could not have been well-founded; or at all events, if that way inclined, he must have possessed a spirit of liberality wonderful indeed in those days, and not very common in our own amongst the more vehement zealots of any doctrines.

Full of his new project, Wadham made it his first care to seek out and purchase an appropriate piece of ground at Oxford for the intended edifice. The site selected by him was in the northeast part of the city, "in a very healthful place, adjoining to the pleasant fields and meadows called *New Parks*." At one time, it had been occupied by some extensive buildings that belonged to the Augustine Friars, who came into England about the middle of the thirteenth century, or, as some will have it, yet earlier. Before, however, he could lay the first stone of his intended building, Nicholas Wadham died on the twentieth of October, 1609, having previously, by will, entrusted the fulfilment of this matter to his wife, Dorothy.

> " 'Tis man proposes, God disposes—"

says the old rhyming apothegm.

Dorothy, who was now at a very advanced age, set about the task committed to her, soon after her husband's death, and with an energy that he himself could not have surpassed, had he been

NICHOLAS WADHAM,

living. The first stone of the new building was laid, with the usual ceremonies, on the first of July, 1610, in the eastern part of the college, where the chapel stands,—the vice-chancellor, doctors, proctors, and others, having walked in procession from St. Mary's church, whilst Te Deum was chaunted by the singing men and other choristers. The whole was concluded with an oration and an anthem. The work thus commenced was carried on so vigorously, that in less than three years, the entire fabric of the college was completed, at an expense of nearly twelve thousand pounds; or, as it is calculated by Gutch, at an expense of eleven thousand three hundred and sixty.

Rapidly as this erection was completed, the materials of which it was built were so excellent, the masonry so compact and solid, that it is even now as fair and substantial as if it had been constructed only yesterday. The architect is supposed to have been Thomas Hill, of York, of whom the chronicle is otherwise silent.

Having thus provided a home for her scholastic colony, the widow then, in compliance with her husband's wishes, "settled upon the same a very fair endowment of eight or nine hundred per annum, for the maintenance of one warden, fifteen fellows, as many scholars, two chaplains, two clerks, one manciple, two cooks, two butlers, and a porter." And having obtained the royal leave of King James the First, 1612, she sent a charter of incorporation for the said warden, fellows, &c., together with a book of statutes for the better government of the house; wherein among other things it is ordained, however she and her husband were known to be popishly affected, "That all their scholars should resort to divine service as it is now professed : That the warden must be born in Britain, that he must at least be master of arts, and lead a single life, and if he be preferred to a bishopric, that he must forthwith leave his wardenship: That the fellows may profess what faculty they please, and must quit their

fellowships within eighteen years of their being regent-masters: That the fellows are to be chosen out of the number of the scholars, and the scholars to be chosen, three out of Somerset, three out of Essex, and the rest out of Great Britain:"—with divers other enactments that would be of little interest to the general reader.

Thomas Guy,

Founder of Suy's Pospital.



HOMAS GUY, the founder, born 1644, was descended from a family of that name, then of Egham, county of Surrey. He appears, however, to have preferred his maternal relations, and to

every one of the "Voughton family," who were living at the time of his decease, he bequeathed considerable real property, such as the Wiggington Estate, &c., or pecuniary legacies, designated as "Guy's Thousands;" and, amongst other legatees, he gives a legacy to Abigail, daughter of "Thomas Voughton, deceased, son of my uncle John Voughton." This lady married Joseph Juxon, rector of Hungarton-cum-Twyford, county of Leicester, a near descendant of Bishop Juxon, Chaplain to King Charles the Martyr.

Thomas Guy acquired great wealth in London, under privileges granted to him as a liveryman of the Stationers' Company, which he considerably increased by loans to the Government, by "the capital stock erected in lieu of debentures made forth for the debt due to the army by Act of Parliament 4th of King George, &c." By his will, dated the 4th of September, 1724, he provided a fund for the release of poor prisoners confined for small debts in the prisons of the City of London, or in the counties of Middlesex and Surrey. Also an annuity of four hundred pounds, for ever, to the president and governors of Christ's Hospital, London, for the education, &c., of poor boys or girls, to be nominated, and admitted into the said Hospital yearly, and every year, upon the presentation of the governors of Guy's Hospital; and the testator directs that a preference shall be given to his relations, "as often as any such shall offer themselves." He afterwards directs a special preference to be given to his relations "of the family of Voughton, or of Wood, or proceeding therefrom."

Thomas Guy, at his sole cost, erected the Town Hall at Tamworth. He also built almshouses for fourteen poor men and women, being inhabitants of the towns or parishes of Wincoate, Glascoate, Bolehall, Ammington, Wiggington, and Hoppus,— "poor relations being first to be admitted, in case any such shall offer themselves." To the almshouses he added the unusual gift of a library, containing a valuable and choice collection of books, in manuscript and in print. The almshouses are vested in, and are under the management of, Trustees especially appointed for that charity. The endowment is derived from a sum of money, then due to the founder from the masters, wardens, and Company of Stationers of the City of London.

The founder was buried in the chapel of Guy's Hospital; and the beautiful monument erected to his memory [J. Bacon, R.A., fecit, A. M. Huffam, sculpt.] bears the following just tribute to his character as the most liberal and charitable man of his age :—

> " Underneath are deposited the remains of Тномаs Guy,

Citizen of London, Member of Parliament, and Sole Founder of this Hospital in his lifetime.

It is peculiar to this beneficent man to have persevered, during a long course of prosperous industry, in pouring forth to the

THOMAS GUY.

wants of others all that he earned by labour or withheld from self-indulgence. Warmed with Philanthropy, and exalted by Charity, his mind expanded to those affections which grow but too rarely from the most elevated pursuits. After administering with extensive bounty to the claims of Consanguinity, he established this Asylum for that stage of languor and disease to which the charities of others have not reached. He provided a retreat for hopeless Insanity, and rivalled the endowments of Kings.

> He died on the 27th of December, 1724, In the 80th year of his age."

The executors and trustees appointed under Guy's will were incorporated by Act of Parliament, anno Regni Georgii Regis, &c. undecimo, A.D. 1724-5.

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Pedigrees of Founders' Kin.

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PEDIGREES

OF

FOUNDERS' KIN.

THOMAS HENRY BUND, ESQ.

OF WICK HOUSE, CO. WORCESTER.

[All Souls.]

THOMAS CHICHELE, d. 1400.

Henry Chichele, FOUNDER OF ALL SOULS. William, Sheriff of London.

John Chichele, Chamberlain of London.

Agnes Chichele.=John Tattershall.

Ann Tattershall. Sir Ralph Hastings, Knt., 3rd brother of William, Lord Hastings, d. 1495.

Florence Hastings.= Edmund Lord Grey, of Wilton.

Elizabeth Grey.=John Bridges, Lord Chandos, d. 1557.

John Tracy, of Toddington, d. 1551.-Elizabeth Bridges.

Sir John Tracy, Knt., d. 1591.

Sir John Tracy, Knt. Lord Tracy.

Robert Tracy, Viscount Tracy. T Dorothy Tracy.=William Highford, of Dixton.

Dorothy Highford. John Parsons, of Overbury.

Mary Parsons.=William Bund.

Thomas Bund, = Susanna Johnson.

	Anne Wilmot, dau. Rev. Pynson Wilmot		
The Rev. Thomas Henry Bund.	t, wife of John Wal- H.M. Judges in New	Ursula-Frances, wife of the Rev. Henry Thomas Hill.	Eliza- Emily.

MISS RICHARDSON CURRER.

[Wlorcester College.]

EDWARD COOKES, Esq. of Bentley Paunee- Mary, dau. of Nicholas Cotton, Esq. of Horn- fort, eo. Worcester, d. in 1637. church, eo. Essex.
Sir William Cookes, of Anne, eldest dau. of Edward, and aunt—Richard Amphlett, Esq. of Norgrove, Bart. d. 1673. of Sir Thomas Cookes, the Founder. Hadsor, eo. Worcester.
Sir Thos. Cookes, Bart. Elizabeth, dau. of Richard Amphlett, Robert Clive, Esq. of FOUNDER OF WOREESTER Esq. of Hadsor. COLLEGE, Oxford, d.s.p.
Richard Clive, Esq. of Styche, M.P. for Mont-Rebecca, dau. and coheir of Nathaniel Gas- gomeryshire. kell, Esq.
Frances, 4th dau. of Richard Clive, Esq. of Matthew Wilson, Esq. of Eshton Hall, co. Styche, d. in 1798. York, d. in 1802.
Margaret Clive, only=Rev. Henry Richardson, A.M.,=Matthew Wilson, Esq., 2nd son of dau. and heir, b. 22 April, 1764. Rector of Thornton, who took the name of Currer, d. in 1784; 1st husband. New York, Son of M. Wilson, Esq. of Eshton; 2nd husband.
Frances filtary Richardson Currer, only child by 1st husband; 5th in descent from Anne Amphlett, annt of Sir Thomas Cookes, Bart., and eon- sequently of Founders' kin to Wor- eester College, Oxford.Matthew Wilson, Esq. M.P., m. 1826, Sophia- Louisa-Emerson, dau. and heir of Sir Wharton Am- eotts, Bt. and has one son Matthew.The Rev. Henry Currer Mither Vilson, CurrerThree daus., viz.— Anne-Clive.Sir Thomas Cookes, Bart., and eon- sequently of Founders' kin to Wor- eester College, Oxford.Matthew Wilson, 1826, Sophia- Louisa-Emerson, dau. and heir of Sir Wharton Am- eotts, Bt. and has one son Matthew.Three daus., viz.— Henry Currer Anne-Clive.Matthew Wilson, 1826, Sophia- Louisa-Emerson, sir Wharton Am- eotts, Bt. and has one son Matthew.Three daus., viz.— Henry Currer A.M.Matthew Wilson, Sir Wharton Am- eotts, Bt. and has one son Matthew.Three daus., viz.—

HERBERT TAYLOR, ESQ.

[All Souls' College, Orford.]

Thomas Chiehele, of Higham Ferrers, co. Northampton, d. 25 Feb. 1400.

HENRY CHICHELE, Archbishop of Canterbury, William Chichele, Sheriff of London. Founder of All Souls.
Florence Chichele, dau. of William Chichele, John Darrell, of Calehill, Kent, living in the and niece of Archbishop Chichele, the Foun- der; she was buried at Little Chart.
Thomas Darrel, Esq. of Scotney, co. Sussex, Thomazin, dau. of Sir John Gresley, Knt. of son of Florence.
Henry Darrell, Esq. of Seotney, son and Elizabeth, dau. of John Cheny, of Crally, eo. heir. Sussex.
Thomas Darrell, Esq. of Seotney, son and Alice, dau. of William Whetenall, 2nd wife. heir.
Rose Darrell, dau. of Thomas, of Scotney William Whetenall, of Peckham.
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FOUNDLRS RIN. III
Rose Whetcnall, dan. of William Whetenall, Thomas Wilsford, of Cranbrook. and Rose Darrell, his wife.
Cicely Wilsford, dau. of Thomas of Cran-Edwin Sandys, Archbishop of York. brook and Rose Whetenall, his wife.
Margaret Saudys, dau. of the Archbishop of Anthony Aucher, Esq. of Bishopsbourne, d. York. 13 Jan. 1609-10.
Sir Anthony Aucher, Knt. of Bourne, High Hester, dau. and cohcir of Peter Collet, of Sheriff of Kent, 12 James I. d. in 1637. London.
Sir Anthony Aucher, Bart. of Bourne, d. in-Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Thomas Hewitt, Knt. 1692.
Elizabeth Aucher, elder dau. and eventually John Corbctt, LL.D. coheir of her brother, Sir Hewitt Aucher, Bart.
Catherine Corbett, eldest dau. and coheir of Stephen Beckingham, Esq. John Corbett, LL.D., and Elizabeth Aucher, his wife.
The Rev. John Charles Beckingham, of Bourne House, co. Kent, son and heir of Stephen Beckingham, Esq. by Catharine Corbett, his wife.
Louisa Beckingham, only child of the Rev. Edward Taylor, Esq. of Bifrons, co. Kent, John Charles Beckingham, of Bourne, m. sometime M.P. for Canterbury, d. 21 June, 6 Sept. 1802. 1843.
1. Tertbert EDMard Harriett, dan. 2. Brook.John, Lieut 1. Mary-Louisa, m. the Hon. Caplor, @sq., late of Geo. Corn- Col. 85th Regt. 1. Mary-Louisa, m. the Hon. Capt. 85th Regt., m. wall Legh, 3. Aucher-Beckingham. 2. Louisa-Charlotte, m. to 1838; 15th in a direct descent from Esq. of High 4. Bridges, in the Foo- 2. Louisa-Charlotte, m. to William Chichele, brother of Archbishop Chichele, the Alice, dau. of Gen. 3. Ennily Octavia, m. to William M. Janetta, Founder. 5. William, m. Janetta, 5. William, m. Janetta, 5. William, m. Janetta,
Herbert. Ancher- Four daus. dan. of Sir William Cornwall. Gosset, and has two sons and one dau.
THE JACOMB FAMILY.
[Ulinchester and Pew Colleges.]
WILLIAM OF WYKEHAM, Bishop of Winchester, Founder of New College, Oxford, and of the College of St. Mary at Winchester, d. 20 Sept. 1404.
Alice, dau. and heir of William Champney. William Perrot.
Sir Thomas Perrot, who took the name of Margaret, dau. of John Willccotes. Wykeham, as heir to his grand-uncle, Wil- liam of Wykeham.
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William Wykeham, Esq. of Broughton Cas-Jan tle, co. Oxford.	ne, his wife.
Margaret, dau. and heir of William Wyke-William William Wyke-William Wyke-William William Wyke-William William Wyke-William William Wyke-William William William Wyke-William William Will	lliam Fiennes, Lord Saye and Sele.
Henry Fiennes, of Brongliton Castle, Lord An Saye and Sele, d. in 1476.	ne, dan. of Sir Richard Harcourt, of aunton-Harcourt.
i i	zabeth, dau. of Richard Crofts, Esq. of hipping Norton.
Edward Fiennes, Esq. of Broughton Castle, Ma eldest son and heir, d. in 1529.	argaret, dau. of Sir John Danvers, of antsey.
Sir Richard Fiennes, Knt. of Broughton Cas-Ur tle, eldest son and heir, d. in 1573.	sula, dau. of Richard Fermor, of Easton.
Sir Richard Fiennes, Knt. Lord Saye and Co Sele, eldest son and heir.	nstance, dau. of Sir William Kingsmill.
William, Lord Saye and Sele, created Viscount El Saye and Sele, 1624, d. 14 April, 1662. c	izabeth, dau. of Sir John Temple, of Stow, o. Bucks.
The Hon. Nathaniel Fiennes, 2nd son of Wil-Fr liam, 1st Viscount Saye and Sele.	ances, dan. of Richard Whitehead, Esq. of 'idderly, co. Hants. 2nd wife.
Mary, dau. and eventual heir of the Hon.—Sin Nathaniel Fiennes, and sister of the 2nd Viscount Saye and Sele.	r Edmund Harrison, Knt. of London.
Cecilia, 2nd dau. and coheir of Sir Edmund W Harrison, by Mary his wife, sister of Vis- count Saye and Sele.	illiam Snell, Esq. of Laurence Pountney Iill, and of Walthamstow, d. 1759.
Mary, 2nd dau. of William Snell, Esq. and W coheir of her brother.	illiam Jacomb, Esq. of Laurence Pountney Iill.
The Rev. Robert Ja—Elizabeth, dan. of Wil- Cec comb, of Welling- liam Hilhouse, Esq. of Sep borough, co. North- Clifton, d. at Bath,	ilia Lucy, d. 14=Wm. Wilkin Wilkin, t. 1706. Esq. of Cossey.
ampton. He d. at 13 Oct. 1806.	Sinon-Emma Mary-Thomas Tilkin. Culley. Snell. Brightwell.
	rtin Hood Wilkin. Mary.
Bardon Park, co. Leicester, John Kemp, 1 16th in descent from Agnes, sister and heiress of William of Wykeham, the Founder.	formas flacomb. 125q. = Janet, dau. of Na- 6th in descent from thaniel Pierce, gnes. sister & heiress Esq. of Chapil f William of Wyke- am, the Founder. Northampton.
 John-Kemp, b. 3 Feb. 1823. George-Frederick, b. 19 May, 1831. Frank. 	 THOMAS. Edmund, d. young. Matthew, d. young. William. Nothericl Bisson d. young.
 Mary-Randolph. Emma. Susan. 	 Nathaniel-Pierce, d. young. Henry-Hilhouse. Janet. Lucy.
5. Louisa.	3. Cecilia-Jane.

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GEORGE HABIN, OF NEWTON HOUSE, CO. SOMERSET.

[Madham College, Oxford.]

John Wadham, of Merrifield. Sir John Wyndham, of Elizabeth, dau. and coheir of Orchard Wyndham. John Sydenham.
NICHOLAS WADHAM, Florence Wadham, John Wyndham, Esq.=Edmund Wyndham. the Founder. sister and coheir.
Sir John Wyndham, Joan, dau. of Henry Sir Thos. Wyndham, Elizabeth Coningsby. of Orchard Wyndham. Portman, Esq. of Kentsford.
Sir Wadham Wynd-Barbara, dau. of Sir ham, of Norrington, George Clarke. d. in 1668.
William Wyudham, Henrietta, dau. and Elizabeth Wyndham, William Harbin, Esq. Esq. of Dunton, d. in coheir of Henry Strat- dau. of Sir Francis. of Newton. 1733. ford. Italian ford. Italian ford. Italian ford.
Barbara, dau. of Wil-Geo. Abington, Esq. Wyndham Harbin, Abigail, dau. and heir liam Wyndham, Esq. of Over Compton. Esq. of Newton.
Barbara, dau. and heir of Geo. Abington, Esq. Swayne Harbin, Esq. of Newton, d. in 1781.
William Harbin, 2nd son of Swayne Harbin. Rhoda, 3rd dau. of Edward Phelips, Esq. of Esq. of Newton, d. in 1823. Montacute, M.P. for Somersetshire.
George Darbin, Esq. of Newton House. elder son; 7th in a direct descent from Florence, sister and coheir of N:CHOLAS WAD- HAM, the FOUNDER.The Rev. Edward Harbin, M.A., Rector of KingWest- ton, and East Lydford, co. Somerset, deceased ; m. Jane, dau. of John Hooper, Esq.Maria, m. to the Rev. Ro- bert Phelips.Elizabeth, m. to Thomás Potter Milles, Esq. Maria jor of the 14th
1. William. 2. Edward. 3. Henry. 4. Philip, I. Matilda. 2. Rhoda.

LIEUT.-COL. PEARCE, K.H., OF FFRWDGRECH, co. BRECON. [Ulinchester and Pein Colleges, Oxford.]

	LONG.
Sibella, dau. John Long. of William Boade. WILLIAM OF WYKEHAM, Bishop of Winchester, FOUNDER OF NEW COL- LEGE. OXFORD, and of ST. MARY AT WINCHES- TER; d. in 1404.	ALICE OF AGNES LONG, aunt John Archmore. of WILLIAM OF WYKEHAM. Maud, dau. of John and Alice. Agnes Archmore. John Beke, of Micheldever, co. Hants. Joan Beke. John Bolney, of Bolney, co. Sussex.
Bartholomew Bolney, of Bu	olney, d. in 1476. – Eleanor, dau. of Robert Pokeswell, of Netherbury.

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Agnes Bolney, 2nd dau. of Bartholomew Bol- William Gage, of Burstow, co. Surrey, d. in ney, d. in 1500.
Sir John Gage, K.G., d. in 1557. Philippa, dau. of Sir R. Guldeford, K.G.
Alice Gage, dau. of Sir John Gage, K.G. Sir Anthony Browne, K.G., d. in 1548.
Anthony Browne, 1st Viscount Montagu, K.G. Jane, dau. of Robert, Earl of Sussex. d. in 1592.
Anthony Browne, eldest son and heir appa- rent of the 1st Viscount, d.v.p. in 1592. Mary, dau. of Sir William Dormer, of Ey- thorp, co. Bucks, Kut.
Jane, dau. of the Hon. Anthony Browne, and Sir Francis Englefield, Bart., of Wotton sister of Anthony, 2nd Viscount Montagu. Basset.
Mary, dau. of Sir Francis Englefield, Bart., Sir Edward Morgan, Bart., of Llantarnam. of Wotton Basset.
Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Edward Morgan, Bart., Sir Philip Jones, of Treowen. of Llautarnam.
William Jones, Esq., of Llanarth, co. Mon- Mary, dau. of Christopher Anderton, Esq., of mouth.
Elizabeth, dau. of William Jones, Esq., of David Lewis, Esq., of Llanthewry Court. Llanarth.
Francis Lewis, Esq., of Llanthewry Court, Mary, dau. and coheir of Thomas Morgan, 1684. Esq., of Lanrumney.
Philip Lewis, Esq, of Lanrumney. Elizabeth, dau. of the Rev. Richard Harris.
Elizabeth, 2nd dau. of Philip Lewis, Esq., of Joseph Pearce, Esq., of Staverton House, co. Lanrunney, d. in 1836. Gloucester, d. in 1807.
L :cut.=Colonel CRilliam Pcatte, 3: 3: 0, of Mary Church, only surviving child of Wil- Ffrwdgrech, co. Brecon, and Staverton House, co. Gloucester; 18th in a direct de- scent from ALICE, annt of WILLIAM OF WYRE- HAM, FOUNDER of WINCHESTER AND NEW Colleges.

Joun Church PEARCE-Church, only child, b. 20 August, 1839.

ROBERT ONEBYE WALKER, ESQ.

[All Souls' College, Orford.]

THOMAS CHICHELE, of Higham Ferrers, co. Northampton, d. 25 Feb. 1400.

HENRY CHICHELE, Archbishop of Canterbury, the Founder of All Souls' College. William Chichele, Sheriff of London, brother of Archbishop Chichele, the Founder.

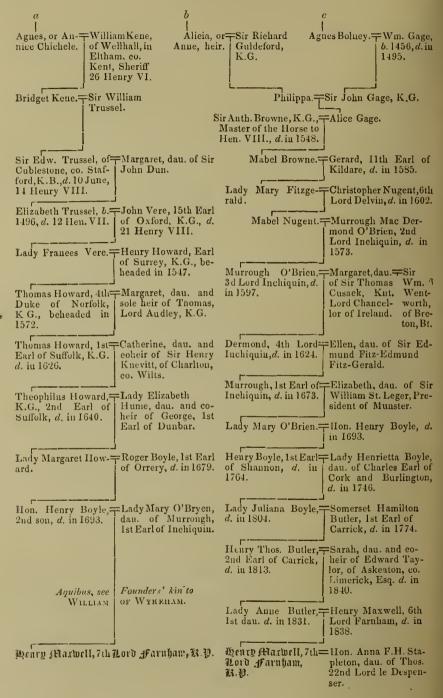
Florence Chichele, dau. of William Chichele. Sir John Darrell, of Calehill, co. Kent.

Agnes Darrell, dau. of Sir John Darrell.-John Jernegan, of Norfolk, d. in 1474.

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Sir John Jernegan, Knt. of Somerley Town, Tisabel, dau. of Sir Gervas Clifton, Knt. of d. in 1503.
Sir Edward Jernegan, Knt. of Somerley Town, Margaret, only dau. of Sir Edmund Beding- d. in 1504.
Sir John Jernegan, Knt. of Somerley Town. = Bridget, dau. of Sir Robert Drury, of Halsted.
George Jernegan, Esq., M.P., of Somerley Eleanor, 3rd dau. of Sir Henry Spelman, Town. Knt.
Sir John Jernegan, of Somerley Town. T Catherine, dau. of Lord Cobham.
Frances Jernegan, dau. of Sir John Jernegan Sir Thos. Bedingfeld, of Bedingfeld, d. in 1590.
Sir Henry Bedingfeld, Knt., of Bedingfeld Elizabeth, dau. and coheir of Peter Hoghton, and Oxburgh. Esq.
Jane, dau. of Sir Henry Bedingfeld, of OxRobert Apreece, Esq. of Washingley. burgh.
Robert Apreece, Esq. of Washingley. Ursula, dau. and heir of Sir John Bexwell.
Frances, dau. of Robert Apreece, Esq. = William Lee, Esq. of Cold Ashby, co. North- ampton.
Frances, dau. of William Lec, Esq. of Cold Thomas Thornton, Esq. of Brock Hall, co. Ashby. North Hants.
Frances, dau. of Thomas Thornton, Esq. of Robert Andrew, Esq. of Harlestone, co. North Brock Hall.
Frances, eldest dau. Thomas Walker, Esq. Charlotte, 3rd daugh Rev. John Fisher, A.M. of Robert Andrew, Senior Registrar of ter. Esq., and coheir of the Court of Chan- her brother, Robert. cery.
Robert Onchue Walker, Esq. of Bedford-square, London, Frances Walker, Robert Fisher, one of the Registrars of the Court of Chancery; 16th in a direct descent from William Chichele, brother of Arch- bishop Chichele, FOUNDER OF ALL SOULS' COLLEGE, OXFORD.
HENRY LORD FARNHAM, K.P.
[All Souls' and New Colleges.]
THOS. CHICHELE, of HighamWILLIAM BOADE.Long.Ferrers, co. Northampton, d. $\overline{+}$ $\overline{+}$
25 Feb. 1400. Sibil.=John Long. Agnes Long, =John Arch- their grand dau. more.
Hcn. Chichele, William Chi- Archbishop of chele, Sheriff William of Wykeham, Bishop Agnes Arch-John Beke, of Canterbury, d. of London. of Winchester, more. Micheldevcr.
John Chichele, Chamberlain John Pympe, of Nettlested. of London. = John Beke. JohnBolney. Bartholomew = Elca-=John
Bolney. nor. Poke- swele.



CHARLOTTE-EUSTATIA ATKINSON, WIFE OF ADAM ATKINSON, ESQ., OF LORBOTTLE.

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[Uninchester and Dew Colleges, Orford.]

N. Long.		
John Long.=Sybil, dau. of William Boade.	Alice or Agnes-John Archmore. Long.	
William of Wykeham, Agnes Wykeham, m. Bishop of Winchester, William Champney. Founder of New Col- lege, Oxford, and of St. Mary's at Win- chester, d. Sept. 24th, 1404.	John Beke, of Agues Archmore. Micheldever, co. Hants. John Bolney, of Joan Beke. Bolney, co. Sus- sex.	
Bartholomew Bolney.	Ellinor Pokeswell, of Netherbury.	
William Gage, of Burstow, co. Surrey, b 1456, d. 1495 or 1496.	Agnes Bolney, 2nd dau. d. 1500.	
Sir John Gage, K.G., d. 1557.	Philippa, dau. of Sir Richard Guldeford, K.G.	
Sir Edward Gage, K.B., d. 1568	Elizabeth, dau. of John Parker, Esq.	
Thomas Gage, Esq., 2nd son, d. 1590.	Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Thomas Guldeford.	
Sir John Gage, Bart. of Firle.	Penelope, widow of Sir George Trenchard, and dau. of Thomas, Earl of Rivers.	
Sir Edward Gage, Bart. of Hengrave, co. Suffolk, 3rd son, d. 1707.	Mary, dau. of Sir William Hervey, of Ick- worth.	
Sir William Gage, 2nd Bart. of Hengrave,	Mary Charlotte, only dau. of Sir Thomas Bond, Bart.	
John Gage, Esq., 2nd son.=F	lizabeth, only child of Thomas Rookwood, Esq. of Coldham Hall, co. Suffolk.	
Sir Thomas Rookwood Gage, 5th Bart. of I Hengrave, d. 1795.	ucy, dau. and heir of William Knight, Esq.	
Sir Thomas Gage, 6th Bart. of Hengrave, d. C.	harlotte, dau. of John Hook Campbell, Esq. Lord Lyon, King of Arms.	
Emma Gage, m. 30 July, 1826, d. 17 June, J 1845.	ohn Collett, Esq. M.P.	
Charlotte Eustatia Collett, only child. A	dam Atkinson, Esq. of Lorbottle, co. Nor- thumberland, J.P.	
John Collett, b. 23 April, 1854, Charles-John, d. 24 July, 1854. May, 1855		

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JAMES CHRISTOPHER FITZ-GERALD KENNEY, ESQ.

[Minchester and New Colleges, Orford.]

N. Long.
John Long.—Sybil, dau. of William Alice, or Agnes—John Archmore. Boade, and had issue. Long.
William of Wykeham, Agnes Wykeham, m. Bishop of Winchester, William Champney. Founder of New Col- lege, Oxford, and of
St. Mary's at Win- chester, d. Sep. 24th, 1404. Sep. 24th, Sex.
Bartholomew Bolney.=Elinor, dau. of, (or remarried to), Robert Pokeswell, of Netherbury.
William Gage, of Burstow, co. Surrey, b. Agnes Bolney, 2nd dau. d. 1500. 1456, d. 1495 or 1496.
Philippa, dau. of Sir Richard Guldeford, K.G. Sir John Gage, K.G., d. 1557. by his wife, Alicia, dau. and heir of John Pympe, of Nettlestead.
Alice Gage. Sir Anthony Browne, K.G., Master of the Horse to Henry VIII., d. in 1548.
Anthony Browne, 1st Mabel Browne, 2nd dau. d. 25-Gerald Fitzgerald, 11th Earl Viscount Montague, Aug. 1610, buried in Kildare. of Kildare, d. 1585. K.G., d. 1592.
Christopher Nugent, 9th Lord Delvin, d. 17-Lady Mary Fitzgerald, b. 13 Sept. 1556, m. Aug. 1602, buried with his wife, in Castle- town, Delvin.
Richard Nugent, 10th Baron Delvin, b. 1583, Hon. Jane Plunket, dau. of Christopher, 9th created Earl of Westmeath, 4 Sept. 1621. Lord Killeen.
Christopher, Lord Delvin, d.v.p. 1625, buried-Lady Anne MacDonnell, eldest dau. of Randal, at Clonin. Earl of Antrim. She remarried Wm. Lord Slane.
Richard, only son, 2nd Earl of Westmeath, Mary, dau. of Sir Thomas Nugent, of Moy- d. in 1684. rath, b. 1623, d. 19 May, 1672.
Christopher, Lord Delvin, ancestor of the present Mar- quess of West- meath. Hon. Thomas Nugent, 2nd son, of Pallas,—Hon. Mariana Barnewall, co. Galway, Justice K.B. April 23, 1686, Chief Justice K.B. Oct. 15, 1687, cre- tated, by King JAMES II. Baron Nugent, of Riverston, April 3, 1689, m.1680, d. May, 1715.
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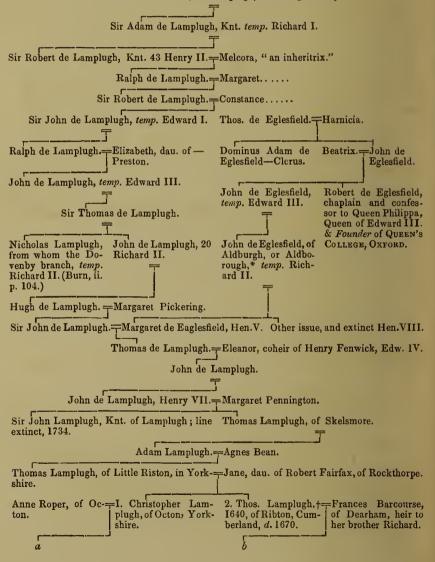
Nugent,styledLordCatherine, eldest dau.Nugent stylein Lord Peterbo- orough's dragoons, in Spain, d. s.p. on buried at Howth.Of Sir Tris- ford, Bart., and sisterNugent styleMarch 6, 1737 - 8, buried at Howth.Marcus, Farl of Ty- rone.1719 11 M rone.	 d Anthony Daly, Esq., of Callow, or Harwood, co. Galway, and James r- Daly, Esq. of Raford, same county, m. and widow of Patrick Kirwan, Esq., ch, who d. 14 May, 1716. She d. April 14, 1768. (See BURKE's Peerage, title Dunsandle.)
Thomas Nu- gent, d.s.p. v.p. Charles Nu- gent, d.s.p. Charles Nu- gent, d.s.p. July, 1751. Anthony, styled Lord Riv Fusileers, served in the Sev Years' War, and with Le Cornwallis in America, d 1815.	ven St. George Ussher, sister of Lord St. ord George, and aunt of the Duchess of
William Thos., styled=Mary Catherine, o Lord Riverston, b. 29 Sept. 1773, m. 1794, d. Sept. 6, 1851.	Bel- gent, of Cranna, co. m. 1793, Christopher unt Galway, b. 1774, m. Dillon Bellew, Esq. ray, 1801, and has issue. of Mount Bellew, and
Anthony Francis Nu- gent, of Pallas, co.Gal- way, declined assum- ing the title of Lord Ri- verston; heir presump- tive to the Earldom of Westmeath ; m. in 1829, Anne, eldest dau. of Malachy Daly, Esq. and has issue, with others, William Nu- gent, Capt. 9th Regt., served in the Crimea.	arl's Kenney, Esq. of Kil- t, m. clogher, &c., co. Gal- 838, way, and Merrion . of Square, Dublin, J.P., Saq. late Lieut. 8th Regi- co. ment, Lieut Colonel une, in foreign Service, b.
Kenney, Capt. 11th pher fitz=Gerald I Regt., b. 23 March, Renney, Esq., A.B., (1815, d. unm. 18 J.P., M.R.I.A., of	Nugent Thomas Francis, d. 31 Mar. Julia Mary Kenney, Esq., of Correndoo, co. Gal- Way, and Merrion Square. Square. Square. Mary Jane, d. 11 Dec. 1817. Olivia Emily, d. 20 Nov. 1823. Jane Olivia, d. 23 Scpt. 1839.

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DYKES, OF DOVENBY HALL, &c. CUMBERLAND.

[Queen's College, Orford.]

SIR ROBERT DE LAMPLUGH, of Lamplugh, Knt. temp. Henry II.



Thos. Lamplugh, Archbishop of York, 1688, Richard Lamplugh, of-Mary Molyne, repre-names in his will, his "cousin Richard, of Ribton." Visitation of Yorkshire and pedi-1675, d. 1704. ven by line, great gree Queen's College archives.

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ven by line, great grand-dau. of William Lamplugh.

Elizabeth Lamplugh, eventual heir, 1728.-John Woodhall, of Bridekirk, d. 1728.

John Brougham, grandson of John, 5th son-Frances Woodhall, only surviving issue and of Thomas Brougham, of Scales, ancestor of heir. Lord Brougham.

Peter Brougham Lamplugh, of Dovenby Mary Brougham, heir to=Frescheville Dykes, of Hall, d. 1782. her brother. Wardhall.

J. Dykes Ballantine, of Crookdake and Ireby.=-Mary Dykes, of Wardhall and Dovenby Hall, only child and heir.

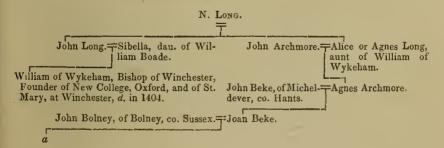
Freche-= ville, L. B. Dykes.	Gun- son, of Ing- Re well, He	eginaldDykes. erbert John. llian.	Rector of Head- ley, late Fellow Queen's,	ham, Fellow of Peter-	Jane — Thos. Char- lotte. Don- elly. John Fres- cheville,	Walker. William F. MaryEllen.	- P., Fel- low of Queen's, Oxford. Frances,
Frechevil Lamplug Freschev	h Adel	y F. Eveline		house, Barrister at Law.	Lieut.R.E.	Frances Dykes.	m. Edw. Ormerod. Susan. Jas. Wm. E.I.C.C.S.

* In the Harleian Miscellany, British Museum, this is written "Lamborough," simply by mistake, arising orally from similarity of sound-the correct name "Alnborough or Alnburgh," is now "Ellenborough."

+ His seal, in accordance with his position as 2nd son, in the "Visitation of Yorkshire," has, for distinction, the "Crescent."

FREDERICK JOHN HOWARD, ESQ., AND LADY FANNY, HIS WIFE.

[Winchester and New Colleges, Orford.]



Bartholomew Bo	lney, of Bolney, d. 1476.=	Eleanor, dau. of Robe therbury.	ert Pokeswell, of Ne-
William Gage, of Bu 1496.	rstow, co. Surrey, d. in=	Agnes, 2nd dau. of . d. in 1500.	Bartholomew Bolney,
Sir John	Gage, K.G., d. in 1557.=	Philippa, dau. of Sir I	R. Guldeford, K.G.
Sir Anthony Br	owne, K.G., d. in 1548.	Alice, dau. of Sir John	Gage, K.G.
	e, K.G., Viscount Mon-= 54; d. 19 Oct. 1592.	Jane, dau. of Robert Ra	atcliffe, Earl of Sussex.
Henry Wriothesley, 2 d. 1581.	nd Earl of Southampton,=	Hon. Mary Browne, Viscount Montague.	dau. of Anthony, 1st
Henry Wriothesley, 31 K.G., <i>d</i> . 1624.	d Earl of Southampton,=	=Elizabeth, dau. of Joh Esq.	n Vernon, of Hodnet,
Thomas Wriothesley, ton, K.G., d. 16 May	4th Earl of Southamp- 7, 1667.	Rachel, dau. of Danie Rouvigny.	l de Massey, Baron de
William, Lord Russe heir apparent of Wil ford, K.G., beheaded	ll, the Patriot, son and liam, 5th Earl of Bed- l 21 July, 1683.	=Lady Rachel Wriothe of Thomas, 4th Earl o and widow of Francis	f Southampton, K.G.,
	Elizabeth, dau. and coheir of John How- land, Esq.	William, 2nd Duke of Devonshire, K.G.	Rachel, dau. of Wil- liam, Lord Russell.
Scrope Egerton, 1st- Duke of Bridgewater, d. 11 Jan. 1745.	Lady Rachel Russell, elder dau. of Wrio- thesley, 2nd Duke of Bedford, K.G.	William, 3rd Duke of= Devonshire, K.G., Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland 1737 to 1744; d. 5 Dec. 1755.	Catharine, only dau. and heir of John Hoskins, Esq., <i>d.</i> 1777.
Granville, 2nd Earl= Gower, and 1st Mar- quess of Stafford, K.G.	-Lady Louisa Egerton, dau. and eventually coheir of Scrope, Duke of Bridgewater.	William, 4th Duke of Devonshire, K.G., Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, 1755; d. 2 Oct. 1764.	Charlotte, Baroness Clifford and Lanes- borough, ¹ dau. and heir of Richard, Earl of Burlington and Cork.
Frederick, 5th Earl= of Carlisle, K.G., d. 4 Sept. 1825.	Lady Caroline Leve- son Gower, dau. of Granville, 1st Mar- quess of Stafford, K.G., d. 27 Jan. 1824.	Lord George Augustus Henry Cavendish, 1st Earl of Burlington, d. 9 May, 1834.	
ward, Major in the	Lambton, of Lambton,	William Cavendish, Esq., eldest son and heir of Lord George Augustus Henry Ca- vendish, afterwards Earl of Burlington, d. 14 Jan. 1812.	
Frederick John Hot of the Hon. Major Ho liam of Wykeham.	vard, Esq., only son oward. Of kin to Wil-	Lady fanny Howard, Cavendish, Esq., and s sent Duke of Devonshi of Wykeham.	ister of William, pre-

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JOSEPH KNIGHT, ESQ.

[Guy's Pospital.]

JOHN VOUGHTON, of Wiggington Lodge, co Stafford, Gentleman.

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John Voughton, of Henry Tamworth and Wig- ginton.	Voughton.	Margaret Voughton.=	Thomas Guy.
John Voughton, of Thos.Vo Wiggington Lodge, ton. co.Stafford.	ugh- T Isabel.	THOMAS GUY (only son Hospital, M.P. for the worth, b. 1644, d. unm.	e borough of Tam-
Dinah Voughton (only=John M child) m. 1758. Stratfor M.D.	Ieacham, of rd-on-Avon,	Judith Voughton, b. = 1693, m. 1714, d. 1777, buried at Tamworth.	F*Samuel Knight, of Tamworth, b. 1686, d. 1734; buried at Tamworth.
d.s.p. Nov. 1843, bu- ried at Tamworth. succeed ther Sir	larke, of Wig- Lodge, M.D., ed by his bro- Chas. Mans- larke, Bart.,	Joseph Knight, 1st son, b. 1715, m. 1737.	=Katherine Rhys.
Joseph Knight, 1st son, b. 17	750, m. 1775.=	Mary, only child of J mouth, a descendant proto-martyr, temp. Q	of John Rogers, the
Ann Knight (only child), b. No 1800.	v. 1, 1775, m.=	Samuel Knight, of Ed sex, b. 1770, d. 1823.	lmonton, co. Middle-
JOSEPH KNIGHT, ESq. of the M Glen Parva, co. Leicester (only direct descent from John Voug gington Lodge, co. Stafford, grandfather of Thomas Guy,+ of GUY'S HOSPITAL : Next of I	y son); 7th in hton, of Wig- the maternal sole FOUNDER	→Mary, eldest dau. of J stone Hall, co. Leices	
Gregory, b. Aug. J 30, 1832.	oseph-Guy, b. 8, 1837.	Sept. Mary-Ada, d. unm.	Ida-Anne, d. unm.

* Samuel and Judith Knight had a ninth and youngest son, William, b. 1732, m. 1750, Mary Thorpe, of Leicester, and had a son, Samuel Knight, of Edmonton, m. in 1800, to his kinswoman, Ann, only child and heir of John Rogers. See BURKE's Landed Gentry, part iii. + Thomas Guy was the last descendant of his paternal family.

WILDER, OF PURLEY HALL AND SULHAM, CO. BERKS.

[St. John's College, Orford.]

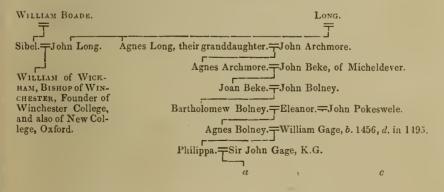
JOHN KIBLEWHITE, of South Fawley, in the county of Berks : living 12 Henry VII.

John Kiblewhite of Mayden. William Whyte, of Reading, co. Berks.-Mary Kiblewhite. SIR THOMAS WHYTE, Lord Mayor of London, Thomas Kiblewhite, of Basilton, co. Berks. anno 1554. Founder of St. John's College. OXFORD. John Kiblewhite, of Buckeridge, of=Elizabeth, dau. of Thos. Joane Kiblewhite, wife Shanfield, co. Berks. Baselton, co. Berks. Kiblewhite, of Basel- of Arthur Redferme. ton. Arthur Bucke- - Anne, dau. of John Buckeridge, Thomas Bucke-George. ridge, of Grand-Robt.Hitchcock, Fellow of St. John's, ridge, of Basel- Nicholas. 1st Bishop of Rocheschester, co. Camof Marlborough, ton, co. Berks. co. Wilts. bridge. ter, afterwardsBishop of Ely. ト John Saun--Margaret, dau. of Thomas, and Thomas Buckeridge, of Baselton, -Elizabeth sister of Thomas Buckeridge, of co. Berks. ders. Clarke. Baselton. Thomas Saunders, of Purley, in the parish of-Mary, dau. of Thomas Bucke-Thomas ridge, of Baselton. Chaddleworth, co. Berks. Buckeridge. John Blandy, Mary, eldest dau. Elizabeth, younger Henry Wilder, of Nunhide, in the of Purley, in | and coheir of Thos. dau. and coheir of | parish of Sulham, co. Berks, Esq., Saunders, of Pur- Thomas Saunders, only son and heir of John Wilder, the parish of of Nunhide, Esq.; buried in Sulham church, 10 June, 1755, s.p. Chaddleworth, ley. of Purley. co. Berks. John Wilder, of Nunhide, Beaufoy, eldest dau. and coheir of Colonel aforesaid, Esq. only surviving William Boyle (brother to Henry, Earl of John Blandy. Commoner, Civilian, of St. son and heir, in the Commis-Shannon, formerly Speaker of the House of John's Colsion of the Peace for the coun-Commons in Ireland), by Martha Beaufoy, dau. and heir of Sir Sam. Garthe, Knt. by Marlege, Oxford, æt. 23, anno ties of Berks and Oxon, Deputy Lieut. for, and a Captha, dau. and heir of - Beaufoy, of Edmundstain in the Militia of the said county of Berks; buried at Sulham, 13 July, 1772. cote, in the parish of Milverton, in the co. of 1733. Warwick; m. 11 June, 1735, at St. Botolph, Aldersgate, London. She d. 17 May, 1765, æt. 51; buried in the church at Sulham, Henry Wilder, LL.D., of Joan, dau. of PurleyHall, co. Berks, Rec- | WilliamThoyts John, d. Harryot Mary, Lucy, Beautoy young; Anne, b. b. at buried at Ship- Ship-WilliamThoyts, b. at Elizabeth. Esq.of Sulham-Ship- Charlotte. tor of Sulham, only surviving son, b. Sept. 1744, at Shipstead, co. Berks ; at Millake, liv- lake, lake, 3 daus. d. lake, co. Oxon, Fellow of slie d. æt. 89: verton, ing unm. living living young; buried at Sulburied at co.War- 1766. St. John's College, Oxford, unm. unm. 1766, d. æt. 69; buried at Sulham, 30 Jan. 1814. ham, 15 April, wick. 1766. 1766. Sulham. 1837. ٢ d a С e

<i>a</i> John Wil-= der,of Pur- ley Hall, co.Berks, Esquire; bapt. at Sulham in 1769, <i>d</i> .22 Feb. 1834, æt. 66; buried at Sulham.		 Ivers Ma. der, of ry, dau. bridge, of Edm. Godaln Walcot, co. Sun of Wink-Esq., n ton, co. gusta, 	Bus-eld.dau, , near m. Chas. mng, Dixon, rrey, of Stan- n. Au-stead, co. dau. Sussex, aCorn-Esq. sq., & f Alan 2nd dard-	Anne, lott 2d dau Bea m.Rev. foy, Frede- Wil	e m. u- Rcv. m. John - Pan- n nel, of ck- Alds- bd, worth co. ; sex; had e, issue,
Rev. HENN WATSON WI DER, of Purl Hall, Recto of Sulham, 3 Nov. 1799 lost by the u setting of a boat off Yan mouth, Isle Wight, 2 Ju 1836; buri at Sulham, same month	 shua Smith, W Esq. of Sut- F tons, co. Es- of sex, m. April, R p1 1829, lost with of her husband, ha 2 July, 1836; 9 buried at Sul- 18 ham, 15 same month. 	ohn of the Ve- 'ilder, nerable ellow Archdeacon Eton, Heathcote, ector of Hursley, 'Sul- co. Hants, un, b. m. there 26 July, July, 1831,	Chas.Wil- Jane der, Esq., b. 15 Fellow of July King'sCol- 1811 lege, Cam- d. uv bridge, b. 31 I 12 July, 1845 1808, d. buri at Eton at S College, ham Sept. 1838, act. 30; bu- ried at Sul- ham.	 Wilder, b. 28 Jar t. 1815, d. t. 17 Marc Dec. following buried a' ed St. Mary ul- le-bone, 	riet, b. 1. 20Dec. 1819,d. h 4 Oct. 5. 1823; t buried - at Sul- ham.

Frederick Wilder, eldest son, b. 2 July, 1832, Henry Beaufoy Wilder, 2nd son, b. 25 Oct. 1834, baptized at Sulham.

MARY-GREY-WENTWORTH COLCLOUGH, OF TINTERN ABBEY. [Clinchester College and Dew College, Grford.]



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Sir Anthony Browne, K.G., Master of the Horse to Henry VII., d. in 1548.	=Alice Gage.
Mabel Browne, 2nd dau. m. in 1552.	=Gerard, 11th Earl of Kildare, <i>d</i> . in 1585.
Henry Fitz-Gerald, 12th Earl of Kildare, b. 1562, d. 1597.	Lady Frances Howard, dau. of Charles, Earl of Nottingham.
Lady Bridget Fitzgerald, dau. and coheir of Henry, 12th Earl of Kildare, and widow of Rory, Earl of Tyrconnel.	=Nicholas Barnewall, 1st Viscount Kingsland, d. 20 Aug. 1663.
Hon. Francis Barnewall, of Beggston, 4th son- of Nicholas, 1st Viscount Kingsland.	Mariana, dau. and heir of Richard Perkins, Esq. of Lifford, co. Donegal.
Mary, dau. of the Hon. Francis Barnewall-	=Dudley Colclough, Esq. of Mochary, co. Wex- ford.
Cæsar Colclough, Esq. of Mochary and Tin- tern Abbey, b. 1694, Col. in the Army, and M.P. co. Wexford, d. 15 April, 1766.	Henrietta, dau. of Agmondesham Vesey, Esq. of Lucan, d. in 1771.
Adam Colclough, Esq. J.P., of Cloghjordan- and Duffrey Hall, co. Wexford, 3rd son of Cæsar Colclough, Esq. by Henrietta Vesey, his wife; Will dated 17 Nov. 1793, proved 9 Jan. 1800.	=Mary-Anne, dau. of John Byrne, Esq. of Cabinteely, co. Dublin.
Cæsar Colclough, Esq. of Duffrey Hall, Bar- rister at-Law, Chief Justice of Prince Ed- ward's Island and of Newfoundland, d. 10 Feb. 1822. Will proved by his widow.	=Susanna, youngest dau. of James Leach, Esq. of St. James's Street, Westminster, by Lucy, his wife, dau. of — Bucktrout, Esq., m. 27 Oct. 1804.
Blary-Grep = Clentmorth Colclough, only- surviving dau. and heiress, m. 12 Jan. 1848; of Founders' Kin to WILLIAM of WYKEHAM, Bishop of Winchester, FOUNDER of WIN- CHESTER and NEW COLLEGES.	-JOHN-THOMAS ROSSBOROUGH, ESQ., eldest son of the late John Rossborough, Esq. of Mul- linagoan House, co. Fermanagh, by Belinda, his wife, dau. of Abraham Powell, Esq. Mr. J. T. Rossborough having assumed the sur- name of COLCLOUGH, is the possessor of Tin- tern Abbey.
1. Louisa-Maria-Susannah. 2. Susannah-Frances-Julia.	 Mary-Grey-Wentworth-Fanning. Belinda-Powell-Leach Trumble.

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WILLIAM HENRY MARSHAM STYLE, ESQ. [All Souls' College.]

THOMAS CHICHELE, of Higham Ferrers, co. Northampton.

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William Chichele, Alderman Beatrix, dau. of Wil- and Sheriff of London. Itam Barrett, Esq. Henry Chichele, Archbishop of Canterbury, founder of All Souls' College, Oxford.
John Chichele, Chamberlain of London. Margery, dau. of Thomas Knolles.
Agnes. $$ John Tattershall.
Margery. John Roper, Esq. of Suncliffe, Kent.
John Roper, of Eltham, Attorney-General to Jane, dau. of Sir John Fineux, Knt. HENRY VIII.
Helen Roper.=Sir Edward Montague, of Boughton, co. Rut- land, Lord Chief Justice of England.
Other Sir Sydney Montague, Knt., Paulina, dau. of John Sir Edward Montagu, of sons. Master of the Court of Re- Pepys, Esq. of Cotten- Boughton, son and heir. quests to Charles I. <i>a quibus</i> ,
The Earl of Sandwich.
Lucy Montagu, dau. of Sir Edward Montagu, Sir William Wray, of Glentworth, d. in 1617. d. in 1599.
Sir John Wray, Bart. of Glentworth. Grisel, dau. and heir of Sir Hugh Bethell, Knight, of Ellerton.
Frances Wray, dau. of Sir John Wray. Sir John Hotham, of Scarborough, Kt. d.v.p.
Sir John Hotham, Bart. of Scarborough, d. in Elizabeth, dau. of Sapcoat, Viscount Beau- 1689.
Elizabeth Hotham, dau. of Sir John Hotham, William Gee, Esq., of Bishop's Burton, co. Bart.
Bridget Gee, dau. of William Gee, Esq Sir Charles Hotham, Bart. of Scarborough, M.P.
Elizabeth Hotham, dau. of Sir Charles Ho-Sir Thomas Style, Bart. of Wateringbury, tham, Bart.
Sir Chas. Styles, Hon. Isabella Wing- Bart., of Water- inbury, d. 1774. Powerscourt. The Rev. Robert Style, Vicar of Priscilla, dau. Wateringbury, and Rector of Mere- worth, second son. John Davis.
Sir Chas.—Camilla, dau. Charles Style, Esq.—Frances, Style, Bt., d.in1804. dau. of Jas. What- wan, Esq. of lar, co. Donegal, b. Vinters. in 1777. dau. of Jn.Coch- vinters. in 1777. dau. of Jn.Coch- vinters. dau. of Jn.Coch- vi
Sir Thomas Charles Two sons, both deceased without Style, Bart. male issue.
1. Clilliam Henry=Rosamund Marian, dau. 2. Charles Montague. 1. Frances Isabella Harsham Style, of Sir Charles Morgan, 3. Albert Frederick. Anne. Csq. m. in 1848. Bart. of Tredegar. 2. Louisa Maria Pris.
William. Charles. Rosamund.

CATHERINE, LADY COLLIER.

[Winchester and New Colleges.]

WILLIAM OF WVKEWAM, Bishop of Winches- ter, Founder of New College, Oxford, and of the College of St. Mary, Winchester, d. 20 Sept. 1404.
Alice, dau. and heir of William Champney. T William Perrot.
Sir Thomas Perrot, who took the name of Margaret, dau. of John Willecotes. Wykeham, as heir to his grand-uncle, Wil- liam of Wykeham.
William Wykeham, Esq. of Broughton Cas-Jane, his wife. tle, co. Oxford.
Margaret, dau. and heir of William Wyke- William Fiennes, Lord Saye and Sele. ham.
Henry Fiennes, of Broughton Castle, Lord Anne, dau. of Sir Richard Harecourt, of Saye and Sele, d. in 1476. Staunton-Harcourt.
Richard Fiennes, Lord Saye and Sele, eldest Elizabeth, dau. of Richards Crofts, Esq. of son and heir. Chipping Norton.
Edward Fiennes, Esq. of Broughton Castle, Margaret, dau. of Sir John Danvers, of eldest son and heir, d. in 1529. Dantsey.
Sir Richard Fiennes, Knt. of Broughton Cas-Ursula, dau. of Richard Fermor, of Easton. tle, eldest son and heir, d. in 1573.
Sir Richard Fiennes, Knt., Lord Saye and Constance, dau. of Sir William Kingsmill. Sele, eldest son and heir.
William, Lord Saye and Sele, createdViscount Elizabeth, dau. of Sir John Temple, of Stow, Saye and Sele, 1624, d. 14 April, 1662. co. Bucks.
Elizabeth, 2nd dau. of William, Viscount = Richard Norton, Esq. of Southwick, co. Hants. Saye and Sele.
Miss Norton, only dau. and eventual heir. Richard Whitehead, Esq. of Norman Court, co. Hants.
Mary, only dau. and heir of Richard White-Alexander Thistlethwayte, Esq. of Winter- head, Esq., m. in 1717.
The Rev. Thomas Thistlethwayte, D.D., of Selina, dau. of Peter Bathurst, Esq. Southwick, b. in 1720.
Robert Thistlethwayte, Esq. of Southwick, Selina, dau. and coheir of Sir Thomas Fre- M.P. for Hants, d. in 1890. derick, Bart.
Tryphena, dau. of Henry Bathurst,=Thomas Thistlethwayte, Esq. of — Miss Guitton, m. in Bishop of Norwich. 2nd wife. Southwick, late M.P. for Hants. 1803. 1st wife.
Catherine ILady Collier, 4th dau. of Thos. Rear-Admiral Sir Francis Augustus Collier, Thistlethwayte, Esq. of Southwick, and Of Founders' kin at Winchester and New Col- leges, being descended in a direct line through the Whiteheads, Nortons, and Fiennes, from Agnes, the sister of WILLIAM OF WYKEHAM.

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FOUNDERS' KIN.

CHARLES JOHN T. CONOLLY, ESQ.

AGNES OF ANNICE CHICHELE, dau. of John=William Kene, of Wellhall, in Eltham, co. Chichele, Chamberlain of London, who was son of William Chichele, the brother of ARCHBISHOP CHICHELE, THE FOUNDER OF ALL SOULS.
, Bridget Kene. ↓ Sir William Trussel.
Sir Edward Trussel, of Cubleston, co. Stafford, Knt. of the Bath, d. 10 June, 14 HenryVII.
Plizabath day of Sin Edward Trussel h in Take Ware 5th Farl of Orford
Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Edward Trussel, b. in John Vere, 5th Earl of Oxford. 1496.
John Vere, 6th Earl of Oxford, d. 5 Elizabeth.
Lady Mary Vere, dau. of John, Earl of Ox-Peregrine Bertie, Lord Willoughby de Eresby. ford.
Robert Bertie, Earl of Lindsey.
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Montague Bertie, Earl of Lindsey.
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James Bertie, Earl of Abingdon, d. 22 May, 1699.
The Hon. James Bertie, 2nd son. Elizabeth, dau. and heir of George, Lord Willoughby, of Parham.
Willoughby, Earl of Abingdon, d. in 1760. Anne-Maria, dau. of Sir John Collins.
Lady Jane Bertie, d. 25 Feb. 1791. Thomas Clifton, Esq.of Lytham, co. Lancaster.
John Clifton, Esq. of Clifton, Westby, and Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Riddell, Esq. of Lytham, b. in 1764, d. in 1832. Felton Park and Swinburne Castle.
Elizabeth, eldest dau. of John Clifton, Esq. Charles Thomas Conolly, Esq. of Midford of Lytkam, m. in 1814.
Charles John T. Conolly , Έ:са., now of∓Louisa di Brancaccio, only dau. of the late Midford Castle, co. Somerset, l4th in a direct descent from Agnes Chichele, graud-uiece of Акснызнор Спісныце, Founder of All Souls College.
THOMAS EVANS, ESQ. OF HEREFORD.
[All Souls' College, Grford.]
THOMAS CHICHELE, of Higham Ferrers, co. Northampton. $\overline{\top}$
William Chichele, Alderman Beatrix, dau. of Wil- and Sheriff of London. liam Barrett, Esq. Canterbury, founder of All Souls' College, Oxford.
John Chichele, Chamberlain of London Margery, dau. of Thomas Knolles.
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FOUNDERS' KIN.

a Beatrice Chicheley, dau. of John Chicheley,=Sir Wm. Peche, Knt. of Lullingston, Kent, Chamberlain of London, b. 1425. d. 1487. John Hart, Esq. of the Middle Temple.=Elizabeth Peche, dau. and eventual heir of Lullingston. Sir Perceval Hart, of Lullingston, Chief=Frediswide, dau. and coheir of John, Lord Sewer and Knight Harbinger to HEN. VIII. | Bray. Thomas Willoughby, Esq. of Blore Place.=Catherine, dau. of Sir Perceval Hart. Sir Perceval Willoughby, Knt. of Wollaton.-Bridget, dau. and coheir of Sir Francis Willoughby, Kut. of Wollaton, Notts. Rowland Mynors, of Treago, d. 1651.-Theodosia. Robert Mynors, Esq. of Treago, b. 1672 .= Eliza, dau. of James Oswald, Esq. of St. Weonard's. Roger Boulcott, of Hereford.=Theodosia, dau. of Robert Mynors, Esq., of Treago, co. Hereford. Peter Rickards, Esq. of Evenjobb, co. Radnor.=Theodosia, dau. of Roger Boulcott, Esq. of Hereford. Peter Rickards, of Even--Catherine, dau. of Edward Frances = Rev. Thos. Watkins. jobb, co. Radnor, d. 1780. Witherstone, Esq., m. 1751. Rickards, Rector of Knill, and m. Oct. Vicar of Dewsall, co. PETER RICKARDS MYNORS, -Meliora, dau. and heir of Esq. of Evancoyd, d. 1794. Rev. John Powell. Hereford, d. May, 1734. 1740. Thos.-Baskerville-Mynors PETER RICKARDS Meli-H. H. MYNORS, Esq. of Baskerville, Esq. of Cly-Farmer, ora. Treago. row Court. Esq. The Rev. Thomas Watkins, Prebendary of Warham, and Rector of Weston-under-Penyard, co. Hereford. MARY FRANCES, only dau. THOMAS EVANS, Esq. Treasurer of the co. of Hereford, eldest of Rev. Thos. Watkins, m. son of Rev. Thomas Evans, M.A., Rector of Bishopstone, co. 15 Oct. 1801. Hereford, J.P. Thomas Ibans, Esq. of=Mary, 1st wife, only child=Harriett, 2nd wife. dau. Other sons of Rich. Webb, Esq., Hereford, now resident at] and heir of John Rogers, and Sutton Court, D.L. b. 12 March, 1804. of Donnington Hall, co. daughters. Esq., d. 29 Dec. 1849. Hereford. Sarah-Louisa. Harriett-Abiah. Elizabeth Jane, m. Rev. Henry Brown, M.A., Rector of Eastham, co. Worcester.

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the way catalarine rimitton, a co-nerry 7 April, 1170, too title passed to his brother, VI. SIR WILLIAM, eapt. R.N. This gentleman m. in 1777, Mary, dau. of James Gordon, Esq. of Moore Place, co. Hert-ord, by whom (who d. 4 March, 1829) he left at his decease.

July, 1803, WILLIAM, his heir.

- Catherine-Mary, m. in 1913, to Rear-Admiral Sir Thomas Fellowes, Knt., R.N., C.B., and d. Oct. 1817. Charlotte-Anne, m. 1 Dec. 1808, to Charles-Andrew Cald-well, Esq. of New Grange, co. Meath, son of Admiral Sir Benjamin Caldwell, and has issue. Harriott, m. in 1817, to the Rev. George Caldwell.

Creation-7 July, 1641. Arms-Or, two chevronels between three trefoils, slipped, sable.

Crest—An eagle's head, proper. *Motto*—Tenax et fidelis. *Seat*—Chobham Place, Bagshot, Surrey.

ABDY.



ABDY, SIR THOMAS NEVILLE, Bart, of Albyns, co. Essex, b. 21 Dec. 1810; m. 19 Oct. 1841, Hariot, 2nd dau. of Rowland Alston, Esq. of Pishiobury, Herts, and has

William-Neville, b. in 1844, and other issue.

This gentleman s. his uncle, John Rutherforth Abdy, Esq., in 1840, and was created a Baronet in Dec. 1849. He was formerly M.P. for Lyme Regis.

Lineage.

THE REV. THOMAS ABDY-RUTHERFORTH, son of the Rev. Dr. Rutherforth, Archdeacon of Essex, by Charlotte, his wife, dau. of Sir William Abdy, Bart., of Feix Hall, assumed in 1775 the surname and arms of ABDY, on succeeding to the estates of the last Sir John Abdy, Bart. of Albyns. He m. in 1773, Mary, dau. of James Hayes, Esq., Bencher of the Middle Temple, and d. in 1798, leaving issue,

- I JOHN-RUTTERFORTI-ABDY, his heir.
 II Anthony Abdy, capt. R.N., m. Grace, dau, of Admir.l Sir Thornas Rich, and left an only son, the present SIR THOMAS NEVILLE ABDY, Bart.
 III. Charles-Boyd-Abdy, of Coopersale, in holy orders, d.
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 Iswames-Nieholas-Abdy, lieut.-col. E.I.C.S., m. Charlotte, dau. of Thomas King, Esq., and had issue, by ber (who is deceased). John, Charles, George, and Charlotte.
 Edward-Strutt-Abdy, Fellow of Jesus College, Cam-band Cambridge, Cambridge,
- v. Edward-Strutt-Ausy, bridge, d. unm. 1. Maria-Henrietta, m. to James Sikes, Esq. 11. Caroline, m. to the Rev. Henry Middleton.

The eldest son.

JOHN RUTHERFORTH-ABDY HATCH-ABNY, Esq., of Albyns, m. Caroline-Elizabeth, dau. of Oliver Hateb, Esq., of Bromley, but d. s. p. in 1840, aged 61; when be was s. by his nephew, the present SIR THOMAS-NEVILLE ABDY, Bart.

Arms-Or, two chevronels between three trefoils, slipped, sable.

Crest—An eagle's head, couped, proper. Motto—Tenax et fidelis. Seat—Albyns, near Romford.

ABERCROMBY.



ABERCROMBY, BARON (George-Ralph Abercromby) of Aboukir, and Tullibody, co. Clackmannan; b. 23 Sept. 1838; s. his father, as 4th baron, 25 June, 1852.

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ALEXANDER ABERCROMBY (second son of Sir Alexanda, Ahercromby, 1st Baronet of Birkenbog), settled at Tulli-body, co. Clackmannan, having inberited that estate from his cousin, George Abereromby, of Skeith. He was s. by his son.

Ins son, GEORGE ABERCROMEY, Esq. of Tullibody, who m. Mary, dr. of Ralph Dundas, Esq. of Manour, and had issue (with a tau. Helen, wife of Robert Bruce, Lord Kennet, aud grandmother of the present Robert Bruce, Esq. of Kennet, co. Chakmannan), RALFE, of whom presently; Burnet, d. s. p. in 1792; Robert (Sir), K.B., a general officer in the array, and compared of Ediphysical Costa dis 1907 army, and governor of Edinburgh Castle, d. in 1827.

RALPH ABERCRONKER, the eldest son, b. in 1733, entered the army 23 May, 1756, as a cornet in the 2nd regiment of dragoon guards, and, ascending through the interme-diate gradations, was appointed, 3 Nov. 1751, col. of the 103rd foot. In 1787, Col. Abercromby attained the rank of major-general, and in 1796 the command of the 7th regiment of dragoons. In the beginning of the war with republican France, General Abercromby served on the Coutinent under the Duke of York; and he conducted the march of tho guards from Deventer to Ochensaal, in the retreat of the British from Holland, in the winter of 1794-5.

In August, 1795, he succeeded Sir Charles Grey as commander-in-chief in the West Indies; and within two years he added, by conquest, to those possessions, Demerara and Essequibo, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, and Trinidad. In 1797, he returned to Enrope; and, in requital of such important services, was invested with the red ribbon, appointed to the command of the regiment of Scots Greys, intrusted with governments of the Isle of Wight, Fort George, and Fort Augustus, and raised to the rank of licut-gen. He subsequently held for some time the chief command of the forces in Ireland. In 1801, Sir Ralph Abereromby was dispatched, at the head of an army, to dispossess the French of Egypt he landed there on the 8th March of that year, and fell mortally wounded on the 21st of the same month, in the moment of victory, at the celebrated battle of Alexaudria. Sir Ralph married.

MARY-ANNE, dau. of John Menzies, Esq. of Fernton, eo. Perth, who, on an official account of the triumph and fate of her lamented husband reaching England, was elevated to the peerage, 23 May, 1801, as BARONESS ABERCROMBY, of *Aboukir and Tullibody*, with remainder to the heirs male of the deceased general. By Sir Ralph her ladyship had issue,

- Be deceased general. By Sir Ralph her ladyship had issue, GEORGE, heir to the title. John (Sir), G.C.B., a general officer, who d. wam. in 1817. James, Lord Dunfermline. (See that title.) Alexander, b. 4 Ma et h, 1784, eol, in the army, C.B., knight of Maria Theresa of Austria, the Tower and Sword of Portugal, and the 4th class of St. George of Russia; d. 27 Aug. 1853. Anne, m. in 1795, to Donald Cameron, Esq. of Lwiniel, who d. in 1832. Mrs. Cameron d. 17 Sept. 1844. Mary, d. in 1825. Catherine, m. in Dec. 1811, to Thomas Buchanan, Esq.; and d. 7 May, 1841.

The barouess d. 11 Feb. 1821, when the barony devolved on her eldest son,

GEORDE, 2nd baron, b. 17 Oct. 1770, m. 25 Jan. 1799, the Hon. Montagu Dundas, 3rd dau. of Henry, 1st Viscount Melville, and by hcr, who d. in May, 1837, had issue,

GEOROE-RALPH, late peer. Montagu, m. in 1851, to the Right Hon. Fox Maule, now Lord Panmure, and d. 11 Nov. 1853. Mary-Anne, m. 13 July, 1857, to Colonel N. R. Brown.

His lordship d. 14 Feb. 1843, and was s. by his son,

GEORGE RALPH, 3rd baron, b. 30 May, 1800, a colonel in the army, who m. 3 April, 1832, Louisa Penuel, dau. of the Hon. John Hay Forbes, Lord Medwin, and had issue,

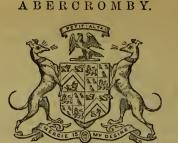
GEORGE-RALPH, present peer. John, b. 15 Jan. 1841. Ralph, b. 11 Feb. 1842. Montagu, m. 29 April, 1856, to the Hon. George-Frederick Boyle, son of the late Earl of Glasgow.

His lordship, M.P. Clackmannan and Kinross from 1824 to 1831, and for, co. of Stirling from 1838 to 1841, was lordlieut. and sheriff-principal of Clackmannanshire. Ho d. 25th June, 1852.

Arms-or, a lesse, embatticd, gu, therefrom issuant in chief a dexter arm, embowed in armour, ppr., garnished, or, encircled by a wreath of laurel, the hand supporting the French invincible standard, in bend sinister, also ppr., in baso a chev, indented, gu, betweeu three boars' beads erased, az. Crest-A bes, ppr. -Or, a fesse, embattlod, gu., therefrom issuant in

a chev, indenced gu, science and a chev, indenced gu, science and a chev, por fesso, ar. and or, collared and lined, gu, charged on the shoulder with a thistle, ppr Motto-Vive ut vivas. Scat-Tullibody, Clackmannashire, and Airthrey, Stirling.

SPECIMEN OF PEERAGE AND BARONETAGE.



APERCROMBY, SIR GEORGE SAMUEL, Bart., of Birkeubog, co. Banff, Chief of the clau of Abercromby, b. 22 May, 1824; m. 12 June, 1849, Agues-Georgiua, dau. of Lord Kilmaine, and has issue,

I. ROBERT-JOHN, b. 14 Juno, 1850.

II. George-Cosmo, b. 31 March, 1854.

I. Elizabeth-Agnes.

Lineage.

The surpame Abercomby, like others of great antiquity, was assumed from a territory in the county of Fife, as is proved by a charter from King MALCOLM 111., and the poe-sessor of that property was esteemed the chief of the family, until the 17th century, when the chiefship, by the extinction of that line of Abercromby, devolved upon ABERCROMBY of Birkenbog, the head of which house,

SIR JAMES ABERCROMBY, of Pitmedden, Ley, and Birkenbog (the liueal descendant of Humphredus de Abercromby, son of Abercromby of that ilk, who obtained a charter of the lands of Harthill and Ardun from ROBERT I.), was killed lands of Harthii and Ardun from KOBERT 1.), was knied at Flodden, leaving (by Margaret his wife, dau. of Sir James Ogilvie, of Deskford) a son and successor, GEOROE ABERCROMBY, of Pitmeddeu, Ley, and Birkeubog, b. in 1512, who m. Christian, dau. of Barelay of Gartley, in

Strathbogie, and was s. hy his son,

JAMES ABERCROMBIE, who m. Marjory, dau. of William, Earl of Errol: he held a charter under the great seal, dated 1527, and was s. by his brother,

GEOROE ABERCROMBY, to whom, and to his spouse, Margaret Gordou, there is a royal charter, dated 1533. George was s. by his sou,

ALEXANDER ABERCROMBY, who m. Elizabeth, dau. of Leshie of Pitcaple, Aberdeenshire ; and we find, iu 1550, a charter of various lauds to him and his spouse. He was followed by his son.

ALEXANDER ABERCROMBV, who m. Marguret, dau. of William Leslie, of Balquhain, by whom he had two sons, dau. of William Leslie, of Balquhain, by whom he had two sons, I. JAMES, of Birkenbog, his successor; aud H. Alexander, who was proprietor of Fetterneir, Abcrdeenshire, and who *m.* Jane, dau. of John Seton, of Newark, and had a son, Francis, who, on his marriage with Aun, Baroness Sempili, was, by JAMES VII., created Lord Glassford, for his own life. This Alexander, of Fetterueir, had also another son, Dr. Patrick Abercromby, author of *The Martical Achievements* of the Scottish Nation, and who also wrote the Memoirs of the Invalue of Abercromby. Alexandur uses the his alded a con-Family of Abercromby. Alexander was s. by his eldest son, JAMES ABERCROMBY, of Birkenbog, father of

ALEXANDER ABERGROMBY, of Birkenbog, who was grand falcouer in Scotland to King CHARLES I., and who m. in 1602, Elizabeth, dau. of Bethune (or Beaton) of Balfour, by whom he had three sons, I. ALEXANDER (Sir), of Birkenbog; Mildin as had three sons; i. All and the sons of the s of Kenmay, ancestor of the NICHOLSONS of Glenbervie and Cernock. The eldest son,

I. ALEXANDER ABERCHOMBY, of Birkenbog, was created a Baronet of Nora Scotia in 1636. Sir Alexander took so accive a part against Kiug CHARLES, that an historian of the period characterizes him as "a main covenanter." In The period endracterizes min as "a main covenance". In May, 1645, he joined Major Urry, and was at the battle of Auldenn; but Moutrosc retaliated, by quartering himself and some of his troops at Birkeubog. Sir Alexander m. thrice, and had by his last wife, Elizabeth, dan, of Sir James

thrice, and had by his last write, Elizabeth, dau. of Sir James Baird, of Auchmedden, two sons, namely, JAMES, his heir; and Alexander, ancestor of LORD ABERGROMBY. Sir Alex-auder was s. by his eldest son, II. Sin JAMES, M.P. for Banffshire, who m. in 1645, Mary, dau. of Arthur Gordon, Esq. of Straloch, representative of the family of Silverton, and had a numerous family. He was s. at his decease by his 3rd son,

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III. SIR ROBERT, who m. in 1739, Helen, dat. of Alex. Abercromby, of Tullibody, and had three sous and three daus. Sir Robert d. 11 May, 1787, and was s. by his son, IV. SIR GEORDE, b. in 1750; m. in 1778, the Hon. Jano

Ogilvie, eldest dau. of Alexander, 7th Lord Banff, who d, in 1771, and sister of William, 8th Lord Banff, who d, in 1803, and by her (who s. to the estatos and representation of the noble house of Banff) he had,

Note for Bear, his heir, Jane, d. wam. in 1845. Holen, m. in 1811, to William Mauleverer, Esq. of Arneliffe Hall. (See Burke's Landed Gentry). Maria-Sophia, m. in 1810, to the Hon. David Monypenny, late one of the lords of session and justiciary.

Jauet-Elizabeth, d. in 1837.

Charlotte.

Grace, m. to Joseph Murray, Esq. of Ayton, co. Perth.

Sir George d. 18 July, 1831, and was s. by his son, V. Sir ROBERT, b. 4 Feb. 1784; m. 22 Oct. 1816, Elizabeth-Stephcuson, only child of the late Samuel Douglas, Esq. of Netherlaw, and had issuo,

etherlaw, and had issuo, GEORDE-SAMUEL, present baronet. Samuel-Douglas, of the 42nd Highlanders, b. in 1825; d. at Bermuda, 16 May, 1847. Robert, au officer in the army, b. 2 Aug. 1833, killed at the battle of the Alma, 20 Sept. 1854. David-James, b. in 1837. Elizabeth, m. in 1843, to Captain William Monro. Jame, m. in 1843, to Sir James Colquhoun, Bart. of Col-quhoun aud Luss; and d. 3 May, 1844. Mary-Grace, m. 9 June, 1848, to Cosmo-W. Gordon, Esq. of Fyvie Castle, co. Aberdeen. Charlotte-Georgina, d. in 1839. Roberta-Henrietta, m. Oct. 1853, to Edwiu-Hare Dash-wood, Esq. Constance-Helera, m. 12 April, 1853, to the Hon. James Graut, 2nd son of the late Earl of Scafield. Sophin-Anne-Adelaide, m. 19 April, 1854, to Henry-Alexan-der-Aberer-muby Hamilton, Esq. Frances-Emily. ir Robert d. 6 July, 1855.

Sir Robert d. 6 July, 1855.

Creation-20 Feb. 1636.

Creation-20 Feb. 1636. Arms-Quarterly: first and fouth, arg., a chevron, gu., be-tween three boars' heads, erased, az., laugued, of the second; second and third quarters, 1st and 4th, arg., a lion, passant-guardaut, gu., crowned with an imperial crown; 2nd and 3rd, arg., three papingoes, vert, heaked and membered, gu. Crest-A falcon, rising, belled, ppr. Supporters-Two greyhounds, arg., collared, gu. Motions-Above the crest, "Petit alta." Under the shield, "Vire ut vivas," Social Everalm House, ange Turniff, Beaffiling is at Bon

Seats-Forglen House, near Turriff, Banfishire; v. 1 For-moy, Ireland.

ABERDEEN.



ABERDEEN, EARL OF (George Hamilton Gordon, K.G., K.T., M.A., F.R.S., F.H.S., F.S.A., and Chan-cellor of King's College, Aberdeen), Viscount For-martine; Lord Haddo, Methlic, Tarves, and Kellie, in the peerage of Scotlaud; Viscount Gordon, of Aberdeeu, co. Aberdeen, in the peerage of the United Kingdom, and a Barouet of Nova Scotia; lord-lieutenant and sheriff-principal of Aberdeeu-shire; and ranger of Greenwich Park; b. 28 Jau. 1784; s. his grandfather, as 4th earl, 13 Aug. 1801; and was created a Viscount of the United Kingdom and was created a Viscount of the United Kingdom J June, 1814. His lordship m. 1st, 28 July, 1805, Catherine-Elizabeth, eldest surviving dau. of John-James, 1st Marquess of Abercoru, but by her lady-James, 1st Marquess of Abereond, but by her havy-ship (who d. 29 Feb. 1812) has no surviving issue. He m. 2ndly, 8 July, 1815, Harriet, dau. of the Hou. John Douglas, relict of James, Viscount Hamilton, and mother of the present Marquess of Abercorn, by whom (who d. 26 Aug. 1833) he has had,

- Grant, lieut. 89th regt., d. in the West Indies, unm.
 Henry, commander R.N., m. 23 Dec. 1845, Jane, eldost dau. of James M'Dowell, Esq. of Portland-place, and East Bridgeford, Notts, and hy her (who d. 22 Jau. 1849) has two sons, Henry and James-Arthur.
 Arthur, capt. in the army.
 Charles, E.I.Co.'s military service, m. 23 Dec. 1845, Maria-Louisa, dau. of the late T.-B. Robinson, Esq. of the Beng J Sorvice, and has a dau., Annie-Louisa.
 John-Peter, in the Rifle-brigade, d. una. 12 April, 1849.
 Genl, Need, d. 18 Aug. 1839.

 Hipsibeth, m. Edward Abney, Esq. of Measham Hall.
 Susannt, m. Joshua Walker, Esq. of Cliftou House.
 Hi. shizabeth, m. Joseph Walker, Esq. of Eastwood Hall.
 Youry, m. Thomas Walker, Esq. of Berry Hill, Notts. The elder son,

JOHN NEED, ESQ. of Blidworth, J.P., and D.L., high-sheriff 1813, col. of the Notts. Militia, b. 19 Feb. 1761; m. 15 Sept. 1804, Mary, 2nd dau. of the Rev. Dr. Welfitt, prebendary of Canterbury, and had issue,

I. SAMUEL-WILLIAM, m. Lætitia, only dau. of Lieut.-Gen. Hall, of Park Hall. Notts.
II. Thomas, B.A., University College, Oxford.
III. Walter, capt. R.N.
I. Lucy-Elizabeth Mary, m. Col. Moore Hodder, of Hod-dersfield, co. Cork.
II. Fauny-Susannah, m. 29 Doc. 1846, Robert Gill, Esq., of Woodhouse.

Arms-Per chev., or and erm., in chief, two griffins' heads,

erased, sa.

Crest—An eastern coronet, or, therefrom a griffin's head, issuing, sa., charged with an estoile, gold. Seat—Bhdworth, Notts.

NEEDHAM OF LENTON.

NEEDHAM, WILLIAM, Esq. of Lenton, co. Notts, J.P. and D.L., b. 30 June, 1799; m. Dec. 1836, Camilla, 2nd dau. of the late Samuel Bosanquet, Esq. of Dingestow Court, co. Monmouth, and Forest House, Essex, and has issue,

Mary-Camilla-Lætitia. Hester-Georgiana.

Hincage.--MATTHEW NEEDHAM, Esq., m. 1st, Martha Messiter, and had by her three childreu, who all d. young; he m. 2ndly, Surah Lee, aud hy her had, MATTHEW; Anue, m. to Robert Philips, Esq. of the Park, co. Lancaster; and Prisca. The son,

MATTHEW NEEDHAM, Esq. of Lenton, co. Notts, m. in 1795, Mary, dau. and co-heiress (by Hester his wife, dan. of George Smyth, Esq. of Topcroft, co. Norfolk, granddau. of William Churchnau, Esq. of Folleront, grandati, of William Churchnau, Esq. of Hillingtou, and sister of Frederick Smyth, chief justice of Jersey) of William Man-ning, Esq. of Ormesly, co. Norfolk, great-grandson of William Manning, of Middleton, co. Norfolk, one of the ejected ministers in the reigu of CHARLES II. By this lady Mr. Needham had (with five daus, four of whom are married) two sons,

I. WILLIAM, uow of Lenton. II. Johu-Manning, b. in 1807, m. in 1831, Jane, dau. of Johu Fordham, Esq. of Royston, and has issue,

1 William. 2 Manning. 1 Fanny, m. 1856, Wm.-D. Holt, Esq. of Liverpool.

Mr. Needham d. in Ang. 1840.

Arms-

-Arg., a bend, engr. az., between two stags' heads, Arms-Arg., a bend, engr. and, better cahoshed, so. Crest-A demi-eagle, displayed, issuing out of flames, or, Motto-Soyez ferme. Seatz-Lenton House, co. Notts., and the Varteg, co. Mon-

NEILL OF BARNWEILL.

SMITH-NEILL, WILLIAM-JAMES, Esq. of Barnweill and Swindrigemuir, co. Ayr, an officer in the Royal Artillery, s. his father, the heroic General Neill, on the 25th Sept. 1857.

Life 25th Sect. FOST. I (ill f AGE. --William NEILL, Esq. (descended from a cadet of the MacNeills, of Barra, who settled in Ayrshire about the middle of the 16th century), m. Janet, dau. of James Blair, Esq. of Ayr, and nicee of David Blair, Esq. of Adamton, and by her was father of JAMES NEILL, Esq. of Schaw, who m. in 1722, Jean, dau. of Johu Smith, Esq. of Drongan, co. Ayr, and had, hesides sevend daus, one son. JAMES NEILL, Esq of Barnweill, who m. in 1779. Margaret, dau., hy Marion Cochrane, his wife, of Andrew Smith, Esq. of Swindrigemuir, son of Andrew Smith, Esq. of the same place, and Elizabet his wife, dau, of Johu Cunninghame, Esq. of Auchenskeith, and hy her had issue (with a son, James, and two daus., Jean and Marion-Jane, all d. young), 849 849

WILLIAM, of Barnweill.

Andrew, capt. 90th regt., m. in 1813, Louisa, dan. of Sir James Patey, of Reading, and d. in Dec. 1813, leaving a son (posthumous), Andrew-Charles-Brisbane, in the Medical service of the E.1.C.

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an, co. Ruthand, and ny this hady had issue,
 I. JAMES-GEORCE, Late of Barnweill.
 II. John-Martin-Bladen, liout.-col. in the army, depirty adjutant-genl, iu Australia, served during the entire of the second campaign in Affghanistan, was present in every action with the Candahar division of the army, and received the medal of Candahar, Ghuznee, Cabul, 1842.
 III. Margaret Smith, m. 28 Dec. 1857, to James-Weyman Wadeson, Esq. third son of Samuel-James Wadeson, Esq. of Austin Friars, and Romford Essex.

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HI. Sarah. IV. Henrietta-Jane-Helen.
Liout.-Col. Smith-Neill, J.P. and D.L., s. to Barnweill on the death of his father, iu Jan. 1799, and to Swindrigemuir and Kersland, on the death of his maternal uncle, John Smith, Esq., in April, 1838. He d. 1850, and was s. hy his eldest son.

the death of his father, iu Jan. 1799, and to Swindrigemuir aud Kersland, on the death of his maternal uncle, John Smith, Esq., in April, 1838. He d. 1850, and was s. hy his eldest son, BRIGADIER-GENERAL JAMES-GEORGE SMITH-NEILL, a soldier whose name will live in history. Brigadier-General Neill, was b. 26 May, 1810. His boyhood was passed in Ayr, at the academy of which town he received his education, completing it finally at the College of Glasgow. He went to India at the age of sixteen, aud joined the 1st Madras Europeau Fusiliers in 1826. His energetic talents soon attracted attention, and at the early age of seventeen, he was appointed Fort-Adjutant of Masulapatam. When his regi-ment was ordered to Kampte, he accompanied it, and became successively quarter-master and adjutant of it; in both these capacities he repeatedly received the thanks of his commanding officers. Ten years of unremitting and zealous work in that trying elimate told on his health, and he was recommended a return to his native country; but the news of the Cabul expedition tempted him to forego the remaining year of his leave, and to at once go hack to India, when he took the carliest and every opportunity of volun-teering to serve in Afichanistan, but his offers were not accepted. In 1841, he was (unsoliciting) appointed assistant-adjutant-general of the ceded districts, and field that post until the socend Burmese War, iu which he carned marked distinction uuder Lord Dahousie. On the outbreak of the struggle with Russia in 1854, Neill volunteerod for active service in Turkey, and displayed considerable ability while in command of the Turkish Contiugent until the close of that war. Returning theu to India, he took the command of the lst Madras European Fusihers, and on the occurrence of the atrocious Seyoy Mutiny. Icd his regiment to the relief of Benares, the victory of Alkahada, and the capture of Cawpore, and was the *first* to stem the tide of the rebellion. His wholo progress was a series of brilliant actions, and while in sole lcaves issue,

I. WILLIAM-JAMES, now of Barnweill. II. Charles-Bladen. III. Gco IV. Andrew Hairy-Spencer. V. Harrison-Francis-Spencer. III. George Fraser-Eric.

vi. James-John-Vansitart. 1. Mary-Caroline-Raikes. 11. Elizabeth-Catherine. II. Charlotte-Margaret.

A monument is proposed to be erected by the public, in memory of the great services of General Smith-Neill, in the town of Ayr.

Arms-Quarterly: 1st, az., a lion, rampant, arg.; 2nd, or, a hand, fesse-ways, couped, gu., holding a cross-crosslet fitchée, az., in pale; 3rd, or, a lymphad (or galley), sa.; 4th, per fesse, arg. and az., to represent the sea, out of which issueth a rock, gu. *Crests--*1st, a sinister arm in armour, holding a dagger, backhanded; 2nd, a dexter hand, ppr., holding a sword. *Mottos--* Vincer vel mori. Steady. *S.ats--*Barnweill aud Swindrigemuir, co. Ayr.

SPECIMEN OF LANDED GENTRY.

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NESBITT OF LISMORE HOUSE.

NESBITT, ALEXANDER, Esq. of Lismore House, co-Cavan, s. his brother in 1855, and is married.

Lingang.-The surname of this ancient family is local, as are all ancient Scottish cognomens, and was derived from the lands of Nisbet, iu the shire of Berwick.

ALEXANDER NESBITT (of the Nesbitts, of Dirleton, N.B.), was the first of this branch who went from Scotland to was the first of this branch who went from Scotland to Ireland. He m. his cousin, Alice, dau. of the Rev. Alexan-der Couyngham, of Tower, co. Donegal, dean of Raphoe, and by her had three sons, JAMES, of Woodhill; Alexander, of Kilmacredeu, whose line is extinct; and Albert (a voluuteer in a military party commanded by his uncle, Sir Albert Conyngham), who was killed iu co. Sligo. The eldert son. eldest sou.

JAMES NESHITT, Esq. of Woodhill, co. Donegal, m. Mar-gary, only dau. of Andrew Kuox, Bishop of Raphoe, aud had issue,

- GEORGE, of Woodhill, co. Donegal, whose grandson, GEORGE NEEHIT, Esq. of Woodhill, m. 20 Sept. 1762, Catharine, dau. of John Irwiu, Esq. of Drunsilla, co. Leitrim, and had issue four sons and four daus.
 James, of Tubberdaly, King's co., extinct in the male line. The representative in the female line, THOMASINE NESSHIT, heiress of Tubberdaly, m. the Rev. Clotworthy Downing, and their son, John Downing, assumed the surname of Nesbitt.
 Willim of Drunalee co. Cavan.

III. William, of Drumalee, co. Cavan.

WILLIAM NESBITT, of Drumalee, co. Cavan (the third son) is said to have m. a dau. of Moyne, or Moigne, of Moyne Hall, co. Cavan (a descendant of Bishop Moyne, of Kilmore). His son.

THOMAS NESBITT, of Gringemore, co. Westmeath, m. 1713, Jane, dau. and heircss of Arnold Cosby, of Lismore, co. Cavan, (son of William Cosby, graudson of Arnold Cosby, great-grandson of Alexander Cosby and Dorcas Sidney). By this marriage Thomas Nesbitt came into possession of Lismore and other estates in Cavan : he had six sons and three daus, of whom the 2nd, Margery, m. R. Burrowes, Esq. of Stradone House, co. Cavan. Thomas Nesbitt d. about 1750, and was s. by his sou,

COSEV NESEITT, ESq. of Lismorc, M.P. for Cavan. b. in 1718, who m. Ann, dau. of John Euery, of Bawuboy, co. Cavau, aud was s. by his eldest son,

THOMAS NESSITT, Esq. of Lismore, col. in the army, M.P. for Cavan, who m. Louisa, youngest dau. and co-heiress of John Daniel De Gennes, of Portarliugton, col. in the British service, and left with three other younger sons and a dau., two sons, Cosby and JOHN, his successors. Col. Nesbitt d. 1820, and was s. by his eldest son,

COSBY NESBITT, Esq. of Lismore, who m. Elizabeth Hancox, but d. without issue in 1837, when the estates devolved

upon his brother, JOHN NESBITT, Esq. of Lismore House, J.P. and D.L., high-sheriff, 1840, who m. Elizabetb, dau. of William Tatam, Esq. of Monetou, co. Lincoln, and left (with two daus., one of whom is Mrs. J. E. Burrowes) two sons,

I. COSBY-THOMAS. of Lismore House. d. unm. 1855.

II. ALEXANDER, now of Lismore House.

Arms-Quarterly: 1st and the arg., a chev., gu., between three boars' heads, erased, sa., for NESHIT; 2nd and 3rd, arg., on a chev., sa., a crescent of the field, between three leopards' faces, of the second; on a canton, or, a saltier, vert, between a cross-creslet, in chief, and a dexter band, couped at the wrist, in hase, gu.; on the dexter side, a lizard, crect, and on the sinister, a salmon, haurient, of the fourth, for Cossy.

Crest-A dexter cubit arm in armour, the hand grasping a truncheon. Motto-Je maintiendrai.

Seat-Lismore House, co. Cavan.

NETHERCOTE OF MOULTON GRANGE.

NETHERCOTE, JOHN, Esq. of Moniton Grange, co. Northampton, J.P. and D.L., high-sheriff 1822, b. 31 Dec. 1782; m. 13 June, 1812, Charlotte-Frances-Jemima, 3rd dau. of the late William Hammond, Esq. of St. Alban's Court, in Kent, and by her (who d. 4 April, 1841), has surviving issue,

- HENRY-OSMOND, b. 27 Dec. 1819; m. March, 1847, Louisa, 2nd dau, of R. Garnett, Esq., Wyreside, co. Lancaster, and by her (who d. Aug. 1850) has issue, 1 Ellen-Mary; 2 Louisa-Julia-Harriet.
- Charlotte-Eliza-Mary, m. in Oct. 1842, Capt. John Rooper, of the Rifle brigade.

Hintagr.-John NETHERCOTE, Esq., b. in 1708, pur-chased estates in the parishes of Clipstone, Sibbertoft, 850

Oxendon, and Arthingworth, co. Northamptou. He d.

11 Sept. 1734, and was s, by bis son, Roger NETHERCOTE, Esq., b. 10 May, 1751, who m. Mary, dau. of Johu Wright, Esq. of Lubenham, co. Leicester, and dying 18 Feb. 1800, was s. by his only son, the present JOHN NETHERCOTE, Esq. of Moulton Grange.

Arms—Per pale, or and arg., on a chev., az., between three boars' heads, sa., three roundles. Crest—A wolf's head.

Seat-Moulton Grange, Northampton.

NETTLES OF NETTLEVILLE.

NETTLES, ROBERT, Esq. of Nettleville, co. Cork, J.P., b. 31 March, 1805; m. 20 Aug. 1835, Elizabeth-Walton, dau. of Thomas Kuolles, Esq. of Oatlands, and has issue,

RICHARD, b. 1836.

Lincage.-John Nettles, Esq. of Toureen, co. Waterford, of an ancieut Englisb family, went to Ireland in 1630, from Herefordshine, and bad a grant of lands, by patent from CHARLES II., in the counties of Cork and Waterford, to the amount of one thousand two hundred and fifty-eight to the amount of one thousand two hundred and fity-eight acres, which was enrolled 8 Nov. 1666. He was high-sheriff of the co. Waterford, in 1670. He m. Mary, dau. of Valon-tiue Greatrakes, Esq. of Affane, co. Waterford, and had issue, I. John, his heir. H. Robert, of Ballyduff, co. Water-ford, and of Mahallagh, and Nettleville, co. Cork. I. Ruth, m. Barry Drew, Esq. of Ballyduffe, co. Waterford. H. Mary the Bear. Bartrians Christian of Old Granger co. Water m. Barry Drew, Esd. of Bally duffe, co. Waterford. H. Mary m. the Rev. Partricius Christian, of Old Grange, co. Water-ford. H. Penelope, m. Thomas Wallis, Esq. of Drishnne, co. Cork. 1V. Elizabeth, m. Col. Richard Croker, of Curry-glass, co. Waterford. Mr. Nettles dying about 1680, was s. by his eldest son.

John NETTLES, Esq. of Toureen, co. Waterford, major in the army, high-sheriff in 1690-1. He m. Miss Evaus, niece of Sir William Evans, and left at his decease, 1715, one son and one dau., JOHN, his heir, and Mary, m. Lieut. Edward Joues, of Youghall, co. Cork. Mr. Nettles d. in 1715, and was s. by his only son,

JOHN NETTLES, Esq. of Tourcen, co. Waterford, Mahillagh, and Beare Forest, co. Cork. He m. Martha, dau. of Robert Ryves, Esq. of Ratblogan, in the co. Kilkenny, and of Ryves Castle, in co. Limerick, and d. 12 May, 1726, leaving issue,

18tle, in co. Limerick, and d. 12 May, 1/26, leaving issue, I. JoHN-RyvEs, his heir. II. Robert, in boly orders, rector of Ballinamona, near Mallow, co. Cork, m. 1st, Jane, eldest dau, of John Bow-erman, Esq. of Coolyne, co. Cork, and by her, who d. in 1762, he had issue two daus. co-beirs, viz., Jane, m. her cousin, William Nettles, Esq. Ehzabeth, m. 1733, Kilner Baker, Esq. The Rev. Robert Nettles m. 2ndly, Jane, 2nd dau, of Francis Drew, Esq. of Drews Court, co. Limerick, and bad no issue by her.

bad no issue by her.

Mr. Nettles d. in 1726, and was s. by his eldest son,

JOHN-RYVES NETTLES, Esq. of Toureen, and Beare Forest, Softwarkves wertes, is go to rotreen, and here rotes, m. 1738, Catherine, 2nd dau. of John Bowerman, Esq. of Coolyne, and d. in Nov. 1735, having had issue. The third son was a distinguished officer, Licut.-Col. Harry Nettles, of the 23rd Dragoons, who d.s.p. 1811. Mr. Nettles s. to Net-Robert Nettles, Esq. of Nettleville, capt. in 10th Fot,

J.P. co. Cork, m. 1769, Esther, dau. of John Conran, Esq. of Dublin, and had (with three daus.), RICHARD-NEVILL, his heir, and four other sons, all of whom were killed accidentally or in battle, one of them at Waterloo. Mr. Net-

tles d. in 1828, and was s. by his eldest son, RICHARD-NEVIL NETTLES. ESQ. of Nettleville, J.P., m. 17 April, 1804, Anne, dau. of Daniel Gibbs, ESQ. of Derry, co. Cork, and granddau. of Sir Rohert Warren, Bart. of Warreu's Court, aud d. 21 April, 1851, leaving issue,

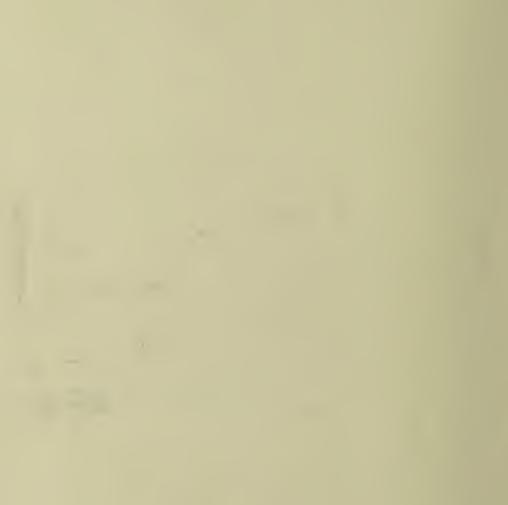
I. ROBERT, now of Nettleville.

- Mary.
 I. Anne.
 II. Esther, m. in 1836, the Rev. Humc Babbington, rector of Moviddy, co. Cork.
 IV. Frances, m. in Nov. 1829, to John Hawkes, Esq. of Kilcrea, co. Cork.

Arms—Or, a chev., gu., between three nettle leaves, ppr. Crest—A stag statant under a tree, ppr. Motto—Nemo me impune lacessit. \mathcal{Seat} —Nettleville, co. Cork.

NEVILE OF THORNEY.

NEVILE, THE REV. CHRISTOPHER, of Thorney Hall, Notts, rector of Wickenby, in Lincolnshire, b. 11 Jan. 1806; m. 28 Dec. 1830, Gertrude, 3rd dau. of the late Colonel Hotham, and has (with five daus.,



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